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Third Term

If President Roosevelt decides to run for a third term, how many Americans would vote for him in 1940? See the Gallup Poll in Section III.

The Washington Post

NO. 23,054 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1939 — * **** — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

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The Weather

Today—Showers, slightly cooler at night. Tomorrow—Fair with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 74. Details on Page 6, Section II.

Japanese Barricade Disputed Area At Shanghai

4 British Soldiers Held 2 Hours, but Clash of Troops in Zone Is Averted

The World Front

JAPANESE PLANNED anti-British demonstrations in Tokyo as the government promised to try to prevent undue strain on U. S.-Japanese relations. Page 4.

FRANCE'S CABINET launched decrees designed to increase the birth rate and to postpone parliamentary elections until 1942, in effect extending Premier Daladier's power to rule by decree. Page 4.

GREAT BRITAIN completed plans for her biggest peacetime mobilization, by land and sea, to extend through the "danger months" of August and September. Page 4.

Boundary Disputed

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, July 29.—Shanghai's intermittent British-Japanese friction flared anew tonight in an incident which brought Japanese with bayonets fixed and British troops face to face on a disputed International Settlement boundary.

The affair produced no actual clash. The Japanese temporarily detained four British soldiers and threw up a barrier along the British defense zone, which drew a strong British military protest against encroachment on British-guarded territory.

Thousands of terrified Chinese fled into the British area before a Japanese naval force of 200 closed the gaps between the barricades on the boundary between the Japanese and British defense sectors.

Anti-British Drive Spreads

The barricades extended the mile-and-a-half length of North Kiangsi road, from Soochow Creek to the northern limit of the British area.

The fresh friction occurred as the anti-British campaign in north China spread to Pehtaiho, seacoast resort northeast of Tientsin, with the parading of paid Chinese demonstrators.

(The British government instructed its Ambassador at Tokyo to make new representations against continuation of anti-British demonstrations in the Orient. Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax announced Monday the Japanese had agreed to try to control the demonstrations.)

The trouble started when four Seaforth Highlanders in a military truck entered the Japanese defense sector to repair barbed wire. British said they were under the impression the territory was British.

Alleyway Blocked Off

Japanese forces quickly blocked off the alleyway in which the British were working and held the Highlanders and their truck for two hours and a half.

Meanwhile, the Japanese strung three strands of wire along North Kiangsi road.

On seeing this, Chinese living in the Japanese sector fled across the roadway to the British side. Chinese had been advised the road would be blockaded in preparation for a census announced by the Japanese for August 10, and barricades without wires already had been erected.

Carrying everything movable, from food to beds, Chinese streamed through rapidly narrowing gaps in the barricades. Tonight, the Japanese side was nearly deserted, but the roadway and British sidewalk were crammed with terrified, homeless Chinese.

Armored Trucks Appear

British charged the Japanese sector extended only as far as the eastern sidewalk and that the Japanese infringed on British territory by placing the barricades well out in the roadway and sending patrols inside the British sector.

Seaforth Highlanders were rushed to the scene in two armored trucks and for two hours British and Japanese, with their bayonets, brushed elbows in the thronged roadway until the Japanese were withdrawn.

The French and Shanghai municipal council police doubled their guards along Avenue Edward VII,

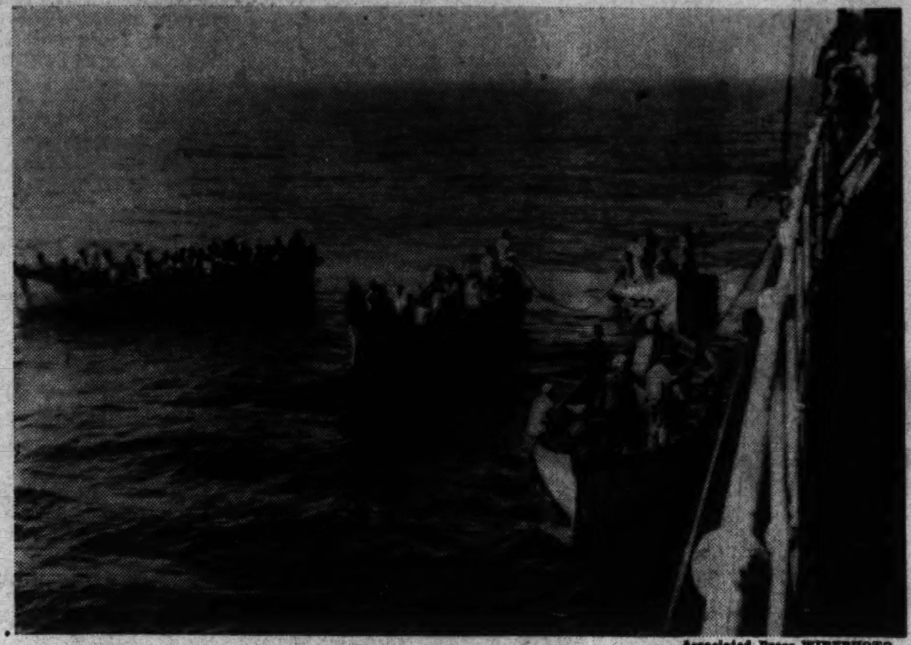
See SHANGHAI, Page 4, Column 7.

408 Italian Planes Drill Over Sea

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, July 29.—Italy made her bid today for some of the glamour and military prestige of long-distance formation flights, such as Britain has been staging over France, by announcing 408 planes did special exercises over the Mediterranean for three days this week. Mileage totaled nearly 200,000, without accident or incident, a communique said.

Tanker Captain Tells How He Saved 209 Plunged Into Pacific When Liner Went Down



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

First photo of the dramatic rescue at sea by the American tanker Associated that went to the aid of the Japanese ship Bokuyo Maru, which sank in flames July 18. Lifeboats that carried some of the 209 survivors were pictured from the deck of rescue boat. Other photos will be found on Page 3

Robert Bondy Leads Field for Welfare Post

Board Meets Tomorrow To Discuss Successor For Elwood Street

BONDY

Robert E. Bondy, director of disaster relief for the American Red Cross, appeared yesterday to be the leading choice for the $8,000 post of District Director of Public Welfare.

Vacant since June 15, when Elwood Street resigned to become director of the Richmond (Va.) Community Chest, the position is one the Board of Public Welfare is having a difficult time filling. A meeting is scheduled tomorrow to discuss the appointment.

Bondy, 43, and a resident of Bethesda, joined the Red Cross soon after discharge from the Army at close of the World War. In the Mississippi flood of 1927, he was director of reconstruction and worked in close co-operation with President Hoover and Vice Chairman James L. Fieser, of the Red Cross.

The Board of Public Welfare, charged with responsibility of recommending a candidate to the Commissioners, is not faced with a shortage of applicants, but is determined to procure the best welfare administrator available.

Consideration has been given not only those who have applied formally for the position but several others who have not solicited it.

See WELFARE, Page 6, Column 6.

Byrd Expedition Cutter Loses All Canvas in Storm

By the Associated Press

The Coast Guard said last night that one officer and several of the crew of the cutter Northland, assigned to the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic, had been injured in a four-hour battle with a hurricane off lower California.

The ship itself suffered only minor damage, but all canvas was swept away.

Japanese Skipper, Unwilling to Quit Ship, Thrown Overboard in Life Preserver; 3 Dead, Shark Believed to Have Got Child

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, July 29.—The first-hand account of the death and horror attending the burning and sinking of the Bokuyo Maru was brought here today by the captain of the ship which rescued 209 persons from the far Pacific's shark-infested waters. Three persons died.

The Bokuyo Maru burned, exploded and sank 3,900 miles west of San Francisco on the morning of July 18. The rescue ship was the oil tanker Associated, en route from Manila to San Francisco, commanded by Capt. L. E. Hawkins, of Oakland, Calif., The Associated arrived today.

He first knew the Bokuyo was in distress when the vessels were 80 miles apart. He was making full speed toward the burning craft long before his messages to other ships in the area had been answered. He found four lifeboats of "exhausted, thirsty and hungry people of all ages, packed tightly, with children tucked under seats."

Second Officer Dead

One boat had a dead man—Second Officer Chira. There were a dozen injured. Some climbed to the tanker by a rope ladder; others were lifted aboard by chairs and cots. They had been afloat in the lifeboats about 5 hours.

Left behind were a stewardess and a 3-year-old child, whose fate never was determined. The stewardess was last seen putting her life preserver on a youngster and pushing him overboard.

Capt. Hawkins was informed the chief officer and chief engineer of the Bokuyo Maru "knocked out" Capt. S. Amano, put a life preserver on him and threw him overboard because the captain had refused to leave the ship. They were the last three aboard. Several children also were thrown overboard and picked up.

Most Passengers Japanese

The Bokuyo Maru was en route from Chile to Yokohama via San Pedro, carrying a cargo of nitrates and 219 passengers and crew members. Most of those aboard were Japanese. Some were Hindus.

The Florida Maru, which was 120 miles farther from the stricken ship than the Associated, met the rescue ship the next morning and the 209 persons were transferred.

"These boys did fine work," Capt. Hawkins said. "All of my officers and crew overdid themselves to be courteous and helpful."

Asked what he thought happened to the missing child, Capt. Hawkins said, "I saw a big shark right there."

Cars Hurt 15 On Wet Streets; 7 Hit-and-Runs

Driver Flees After 5 Accidents; Takoma Bus Halts on 60-Foot Brink

Fifteen persons were injured, three of them children, on rain-swept District streets and highways yesterday; a Virginia man was struck by an auto-railer in Arlington County and a bus narrowly missed plunging 60 feet from a bridge in Takoma Park, Md.

Police chalked up seven collisions involving hit-run drivers, five of which were laid to one man in a wild jaunt through the rain from Chevy Chase, Md., to Twelfth and T streets northwest.

A man identifying himself as Clifford G. Simpson, 40, of Herndon, Va., was in Georgetown Hospital with several fractured ribs, lacerations of the hand and chest after being struck by an auto-railer of the Arlington & Fairfax Railway near Wilson boulevard and Fairfax drive in Arlington. William Shifflett, of Arlington, driving the vehicle, said the man was lying on the track when revealed by the headlights.

Jack Hill, colored, 29, of 27 Fenton street northwest, was in critical condition at Sibley Hospital with a frac-

See TRAFFIC, Page 6, Column 1.

Marlin Fill Sea, But Ignore the Roosevelt Hook

Ocean City, Md., July 29 (AP).—President Roosevelt fished "right in the middle" of the biggest run of marlin spearfish in the history of Middle Atlantic sport fishing today, but reports tonight indicated the fighting beauties had passed up the Presidential hook.

Radio advices to shore said the President had not taken a fish during the several hours he angled from the yacht Potomac. Capt. Chester Gray, aboard the Hilda, said the Presidential craft was over the Jack Pot, a shoal 22 miles off shore, and that the water was "literally alive" with marlin.

A chartered boat carried mackerel and squid baits to the President's craft today. The Potomac ordered another supply for tomorrow

With the day less than half gone, Capt. Gray reported the fishing fleet had boated more than 40 marlin. A large number were being tagged and released. Capt. Gray's boat landed eight and released six.

Boats berthed here broke the world record for marlin landed at one resort for the second consecutive day yesterday, when 123 were boated. The old record was smashed Thursday, when 73 were taken aboard.

Capt. Gray said this year's run of marlin was "unbelievable." Boats were getting two and three strikes at a time and were losing gear as lines fouled and outrigger gear snapped under the savage assault of the white marlin.

Rains Wash Out Roads to D.C., Marooning Campers, Autoists

(Pictures on Page 6.)

Torrential rains and suddenly swollen streams rolled over parts of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland yesterday, marooning hundreds of families in resorts, summer cabins, mountain homes and along the roads in automobiles.

Near Harrisonburg, Va., the Associated Press reported, record floods roared down from Shenandoah Mountain, leaving 100 members of the Rawley Springs summer colony completely cut off from the world. Many families had only meager supplies of food.

In the same area at least a dozen motoring parties were caught without warning by the wall of water. Campers were isolated, and farm families left helpless.

Briery Branch, swollen out of its banks, poured tons of water into North River, above Bridgewater, and washed out 300 feet of highway through the George Washington National Forest. All streams flowing down from the Shenandoah Mountain into Virginia and West Virginia blocked highways, flooded mountain roads and left scores of families without supplies.

Cloudbursts struck in other sections of Virginia. Hundreds of horse lovers at the fashionable Leny Manor horse show battled mud and blinding rain to return the four miles to Warrenton. There they found themselves with only the Lee highway to Washington open and nearby streams rising rapidly.

A bridge at the main entrance to the horse show grounds was swept out and the field was flooded. Basements in Warrenton filled with water, secondary roads were washed away and telephone lines were down.

Heavy rains poured on Lexington, Harrisonburg and Winchester, but little damage was reported. The Shenandoah River at Lynwood, 15

See CLOUD, Page 6, Column 4.

House Votes Severe Curb On Aliens

Smith's Omnibus Measure Is Carried By Voice Ballot; Penalties Drastic

By the United Press.

The House late yesterday by an overwhelming vote passed the omnibus anti-alien bill sponsored by Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia.

The bill is a virtual one-package edition of the most drastic provisions of the more than 100 alien bills that have been introduced in this session of Congress. It was not expected, however, to be acted on by the Senate this session.

The bill was sent to the Senate by a voice vote after a motion to recommit, offered by Representative Marcantonio (American Labor), of New York, was smothered, 273 to 48.

Sentence Takes Four Pages

The bill is specific and bans those aliens who advocate overthrow of government, those guilty of moral turpitude, and those who become public charges within five years after entry. One of the definitive sections elaborates on these classifications in one sentence that is four pages long.

Deportation is provided for aliens who enter the country illegally, who engage in espionage for a foreign government, who carry weapons illegally, who teach, talk or write any advocacy of overthrow of the government by force, or who advocate illegal destruction of property, and those who have been sentenced for crimes involving moral turpitude and those involved in prostitution and the white slave trade. The bill would require immigrants to be fingerprinted in their native lands.

Another section imposes penalties ranging up to 10 years in prison and $10,000 fines for aliens who counsel members of the armed forces to disobey orders.

Stricken Clause Restored

Only one major change was made on the House floor and that was sponsored by the author. He succeeded in reinstating a clause which the House Judiciary Committee had stricken from the measure on the theory that it was too drastic. The revived section outlaws teaching or advocating in any manner the overthrow of the Government by force or violence; the issuance of any book, document or paper or printed matter containing such teachings; the justification by voice or writing of such subversive doctrines, or the assault or assassination of any officer of the Government or any Government subdivision; and finally the organization, aid of, or membership in any such group.

Smith said that one section of the bill was "aimed directly" at the Strecker case, in which the Supreme Court held that past membership in the Communist Party could not be considered grounds for deportation. The bill would make such membership proper grounds for action "no matter how short the duration or how far in the past."

This One Takes The Cake—or Is Omelet Proper?

Three members of Alexandria's chainless chain gang ran afoul the law yesterday and Alexandria authorities were biting their nails over the problem of chalking up three arrests without three new prisoners to show for them.

Under the plan whereby inmates of Alexandria city jail earn an extra meal a day by volunteering for work outside, David Laboard, Leonard Calloway and James Perry, all colored, were sent to do a bit of furbishing up about the country market. Soon after their return to jail, R. E. Withers, of Clifton, who maintains a market stall, reported a crate of eggs missing and the eggs were unearthed—of all places—from the police coal bin.

Laboard, Calloway and Perry were charged with petit larceny and the desk clerk proved himself a man not to be stumped by failure to acquire new inmates.

"Occupation, prisoner," he scribbled after their names.

Yvonne Becomes 'Runt' of Dionnes

Callander, Ontario, July 29 (AP).—They've always referred to Marie as the "runt" of the Dionne Quintuplets, but no longer can it be said.

She stepped on the scales at an official weighing today, and registered 48½ pounds—a half pound heavier than Yvonne, who thus becomes the tiniest of the famous sisters.

Their weights follow:

Cecile, 51¼; Annette, 51; Emilie, 50½; Marie, 48½; Yvonne, 48.

Lending Bill Slashed In House; Senate Adds Business Safeguard

John L. Lewis' 1940 Campaign Begun in Kentucky Primary

C. I. O. Candidate for Governor Tests Power To Rule Convention

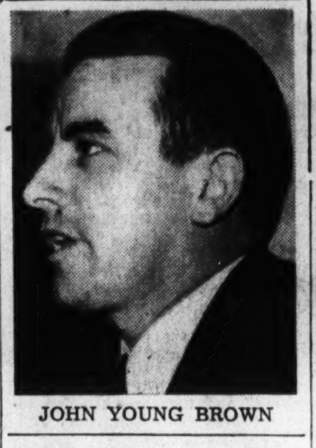
By Cecil B. Dickson.

International News Service Staff Writer.

The Nation's political spotlight is focused today on the Kentucky Democratic primary election next Saturday where C. I. O. candidate John Young Brown, the flying wedge in John L. Lewis' drive to capture control of the 1940 National Convention, is battling Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson for the gubernatorial nomination.

The contest is looked upon by political experts as an indicator of the trend in public opinion toward the New Deal and Lewis, critic of Vice President Garner. It is the first of several off-year elections this year and the first State-wide test following the 1938 elections, which resulted in New Deal losses and Republican gains.

Capital interest in the Kentucky contest is keen because Brown, known in the blue grass State as Lewis' hand-picked candidate and bid for control of the delegation to the 1940 Democratic National Convention, claims he is the favorite candidate of the Roosevelt Administration.



JOHN YOUNG BROWN

Brown, charged by Johnson with receiving $10,000 a year as "lawyer lobbyist" for the C. I. O. and being active in agitating "radicals" in "bloody" Harlan County, is making the claims despite the fact that a Kentucky delegation recently was

See KENTUCKY, Page 9, Column 3.

House Adopts Revamped Retirement Bill

Sen. Bulow Considers Graduated Employe Contribution Plan

The House yesterday adopted without debate the conference report on the civil service retirement bill, while the Senate deferred acceptance until Monday.

Simultaneously, Chairman Bulow, of the Senate Civil Service Committee, disclosed that he is considering a proposal to put the employe contribution to the retirement fund on a graduated scale proportional to salaries.

Senator Bulow, who said he did not plan any legislative action before next session, said that such a scale might lower the optional retirement age without raising the percentage contribution by low-salaried Government workers.

Reduced optional retirement ages were scrapped in the Neely-Ramspeck bill because of a refusal of organized Federal employes to accept the 4½ per cent contribution which House conferees fixed as a minimum.

Representative Ramspeck explained provisions of the retirement bill, as emasculated in conference, to the House before it was adopted.

Only three major amendments to the retirement act are retained in the legislation, he explained.

One permits employes to contribute up to 10 per cent of their salaries voluntarily to the retirement fund in order to obtain additional annuities.

The second provides for a division of annuity between a pension while the employe lives and an insurance bequest to be paid his heirs after death.

The third amendment extends from 90 days to a year the time which a disabled employe may remain on the retirement roll after recovery while waiting to be restored to the active civil service list.

WPA Halts Layoffs, Waits House Action

Amendment to Lending Bill May Ease Relief Act

By the Associated Press

The WPA stopped dismissing long-time employes yesterday pending final Congresional action on a proposal to modify the relief act's requirement that they be laid off by September 1.

Col. F. C. Harrington, commissioner, telegraphed all State work relief administrators to suspend action in dismissing persons who had 18 consecutive months or more of WPA employment.

A provision of the new relief act, Harrington said, called upon him to drop approximately 650,000 persons, other than war veterans, by September 1. Under the act they could apply for recertification after a 30-day interval, but would be relegated to the status of new relief applicants. Job priority would be given to persons certified for relief for three months or more, but who never before had been on the work relief pay roll. Because of the general program of relief reduction, Harrington said this made chances slim that long-term employes, once dismissed, ever would be taken back.

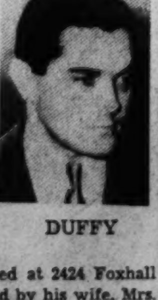
Harrington's action followed a 43-to-35 Senate vote Friday night adopting an amendment by Senator Murray (Democrat), Montana, to the Administration's lending bill. Under Murray's amendment no long-term WPA enrollee would be dismissed if he could not find another job, if the project on which he worked would be impaired, or if the worker would suffer personal hardship through dismissal. To become law, the amendment still must be acted upon by the House.

Harrington declined to say immediately whether employes already

See WPA, Page 6, Column 6.

E. J. Duffy, G. W. Journalism Head, Believed Drowned

The body of Edward Joseph Duffy, 35, head of the journalism department of George Washington University and associate editor of the United States News, was sought yesterday in Casco Bay near Harpswell, Me., after his clothing was found on the shore. Relatives and fishermen conducted the search, according to the Associated Press.



DUFFY

Duffy, who lived at 2424 Foxhall road, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Adrienne Mann Duffy, and their 7-year-old son, Michael, was visiting his father-in-law. After an evening with friends, the Duffys retired and the Washington newspaperman was not missed until morning.

Relatives said it was not unusual for him to take an early morning swim.

He was born here August 28, 1903, and received his preparatory education at Central High School. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1926, and joined the news staff of the Washington Times, for which he had worked before going to Dartmouth. At high school and college he had won recognition as a football player.

In 1927 Duffy had been employed by the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, covering the embassies. He became executive news editor of the bureau in 1930 and an Associated Press political writer in 1936.

He resigned from the Associated Press in 1937 to become associated with the United States News and to assume charge of the journalism course at George Washington.

Tydings' Measure To Curb Campaign Gifts, Aimed at C.I.O., Also Voted

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate last night hedged the President's lending bill with restrictions on political campaign contributions and Federal competition with private enterprise while a House committee was drilling an $850,000,000 hole in the loan measure.

Failing in an 8-hour drive to pass the bill, Senate Majority Leader Barkley obtained a strict limitation on debate beginning Monday and recessed the Senate at 7:06 p. m.

While Barkley complained of a Senate "undercurrent that is causing this measure to drift," the House Banking Committee slashed the House bill from $2,800,000,000 to $1,950,000,000, then ordered it reported. The vote was 14 to 10.

Abandon Pruning Knife

The Senate, which had cut a similar amount from the program on Friday, abandoned the pruning knife for the day, but adopted two far-reaching amendments.

Approved, 45 to 24, was an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, making a policy declaration for maintenance of "the competitive system of private enterprise" and forbidding use of any of the $350,000,000 works funds in the public power plants in competition with private systems. An exception was allowed where a reasonable offer to purchase a private plant was rejected.

Passed by a voice vote was an amendment by Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, to prohibit political campaign contributions by labor, fraternal or other organizations except with the foreknowledge and consent of members of the groups. Tydings had indicated this was chiefly aimed at Chairman John L. Lewis and the C. I. O.

Sums trimmed from the House lending bill were $200,000,000 for farm tenant and rehabilitation loans, $250,000,000 for highways and bridges, $150,000,000 for rural electrification loans and $250,000,000 for construction of railway equipment.

Bill Survives Attacks

For three hours, the O'Mahoney "free private enterprise" amendment survived efforts to amend it and a slashing attack on the restriction by Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, and Senate Majority Whip Minton.

Norris, "father of TVA" and chief Senate advocate of public ownership of power systems, asserted that the amendment would make it "impossible" for municipalities to obtain works loans to construct their own plants. Minton said "private citizens need protection from the buccaneers of private enterprise."

But O'Mahoney maintained that "the one important thing before the people of the country today is to promote free private enterprise." He denied municipalities would be denied power funds under his plan, but said if they were it was inconsequential as compared to the as-

See LEND, Page 6, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By

Harlan Miller

CONFIDENTIAL NOTE TO FDR

Dear Mr. President

When I was out in Iowa a few days ago the first question everybody asked me, after they got over wondering how citified I looked in my new store clothes, was "Will he run again?" You know who I mean. Well, I kept telling 'em "Franklin cherishes the third term tradition just as much as you or I do. But he'll probably run." Off the record, of course.

FDR

* * * *

Was I right or was I wrong? Either way, I decline to go stand in the corner, or to put on any of the second-hand dunce caps I've noticed blowing across the White House lawn lately.

Don't you sometimes wish there were a third-term tradition for Senators too?

* * * *

As a great lover of tradition, of course, you might borrow a traditional form of defying the third term tradition, and say what Cal Coolidge said when he wanted to be traditional and wanted to run again, too: "I do not choose to run." People don't expect you to be taciturn like Cal, though you're easier to listen to, and some people wonder why you don't make front porch speeches in the summer like your fireside talks in the winter.

"—still a wicked dragon"

I want to be frank with you, Mr. President, so I must report that most of the people I talked with, regard the third term as a wicked dragon, breathing fire and smoke, which threatens to devour Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean. It's no use your smart young men kidding themselves that they can knock the sawdust out of the third term tradition, because it's filled with something warmer than sawdust.

* * * *

But that doesn't mean that the people who talked to me are going to vote for any dumbell who promises to slay the Third Term dragon. "I'm agin the Third Term notion," they'd tell me, "but I've gotta see who's running against him before I make up my mind how to vote." They don't want any first term dragons, either.

* * * *

So far I haven't had time to take a poll, but from my knee-deep knowledge of human nature I'd surmise that a third term campaign would cost you the votes of about 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 of the first round liberals who gave you the 10,000,000 vote margin that looked like a mandate in 1936.

Some of those first round liberals get so fatigued by the seventh inning that they don't just get up and stretch; they go home.

"—a columnist in the family"

Incidentally, I often wonder how you get along with a columnist in the family.

Do you ever chide her for printing "just a newspaper story?" . . . Does she ever misinterpret, misunderstand, misconstrue, go out on a limb, speculate?

Or does it merely depend on which paper she's writing for?

* * * *

Columnist Eleanor Roosevelt is in a grand position to make the scoop of the year about your third term plans.

She can ask you an innocent question sometimes, over the coffee, whether you'll want your bedroom at Hyde Park done over for a year from January, or should she begin to move a few of the fragile knickknacks, and next day she can write in her column what a relief it is to be able to plan so far ahead.

* * * *

Well, a lot of us are waiting for the day when Mr. Ickes finds that something Mrs. Roosevelt has written in her column, or that Elliott has broadcast over his hookup, disagrees with him.

Honest Hal, of course, won't pull his punches . . .

Meanwhile, I hope all the grandchildren are all right, and that you can concentrate a little on the job problem the next six months. Your scouts have told you, surely, that the Republicans are going to pull a job rabbit out of the hat for 1940?

Sincerely yours,

Harlan Miller

Housing Census Gets Right of Way in House

The House Rules Committee granted legislative right of way yesterday to a Senate-approved bill authorizing the Census Bureau to include data on housing in its 1940 census.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST—CERTIFICATE NO C 1048 FOR five shares preferred stock, 5½% series, 1927, of Potomac Electric Power Co., registered in name of Miss Margaret Lynch.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
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Bridges Links Guffey to Sale Of Seized Oil

Angry Senate Debate Set Off by Reading Of News Clippings

By the Associated Press

Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, touched off an angry exchange in the Senate yesterday by reading newspaper stories which he said linked Senator Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, with persons who negotiated the sale of oil from United States properties seized by Mexico.

Bridges announced he intended to seek a Senate investigation of the "entire Mexican oil affair."

Guffey, his voice husky with emotion, termed the newspaper stories "100 per cent false and a malicious, character-destroying lie."

Colleagues Protest

A half dozen of his colleagues protested bitterly that Bridges had violated Senate rules, "impugning the character of a member of this body."

Bridges denied he was making any charge against Guffey, and Senator LaFollette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, who was presiding, ruled he had not violated the Senate regulation.

Bridges interrupted a droning debate on the lending bill to read the clippings, at a time when the Senate floor was nearly empty. The exchange that followed brought Senators hustling from cloakrooms.

Referring to a provision in the lending bill to finance exports to Latin-America, Bridges discussed relations between this country and Mexico.

Blames Administration

He charged that unnamed high officials of the Administration had "encouraged and even commended the establishment of communism in Mexico," and that this had led to expropriation of American and British oil properties.

Bridges then began reading clippings from St. Louis and New York newspapers that told of reported sales and barter of oil from the seized properties.

The clippings said Guffey made a trip to Mexico City in 1937, before the seizure, with Walter A. Jones, Pittsburgh oil man and politician, and that Jones was associated with W. R. Davis, "free lance oil" operator, who was credited with disposing of oil to Germany.

Guffey and Jones, the papers said, conferred after the oil property seizures with Eduardo Suarez, Mexican minister of finance, in a Washington hotel.

"An Interesting Story"

Senator Neely (Democrat), of West Virginia, demanded to know whether Bridges was accusing "Senator Guffey of any conduct unbecoming or unworthy of a Senator."

Bridges replied that he was merely "reading these articles for what they are worth;" that he made "no charges against Senator Guffey in any way, shape or form" and that "this is an interesting story, it's a weird story."

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina; Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, and McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee protested that a Senator could not read newspaper allegations concerning another Senator without taking responsibility.

"I have no objection to having the Senator from New Hampshire read the reports," Guffey said. "I would like to have all the facts brought out. I have nothing to conceal."

Guffey charged that the authors of the stories had received compensation, other than that from their regular employers, for writing the statements about him.

McNutt Not Only Ambitious Man, Says Michelson

President Roosevelt's appointment of Paul McNutt as Federal Security administrator, with McNutt an obvious Presidential aspirant, has no particular significance, Charles Michelson, Democratic National Committee publicity director, declared tonight.

"If the President eliminated all those Democrats who cherish that ambition," Michelson wrote in his weekly press release "he would limit his choices drastically, for the woods are full of distinguished members of the party, bitten by the same bug."

Chastising the Republican leaders, Michelson wrote:

"It would clarify the present political situation if anybody could tell whether the G. O. P., its allies and affiliates, were more scared that the President would run for a third term than that he would not run."

House Unit Plans Tax Statute Study

The House yesterday approved a resolution permitting the Ways and Means Committee or a subcommittee to consider tax revision legislation between sessions of Congress.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, said he would ask for $5,000 for the study, but remarked the last time the committee had that amount it used only $15.45.

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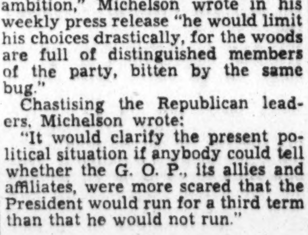

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CHICKEN LOAF
GLORI-FRIED
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Seek Title of Queen in 'Birth of the Flag' Spectacle

More than 30 young women, all residents of Virginia, are gathering votes in a popularity contest. The winner will be crowned "Queen of the Flag" during the historic and patriotic pageant to be presented in Arlington August 14 to 20. The trio above, all prominent contenders, are (left to right) Hope Hamilton, Dorothy Simpson and Elizabeth Stoffl

Celler Is Sure Hatch Bill Veto Would Stand

Murphy Is Expected to Tell Roosevelt Action Is Constitutional

Emanuel Celler (Democrat), of New York, acting chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said last night that the vagueness of the Hatch bill "warrants a Presidential veto." He advised Mr. Roosevelt that he was certain Congress would sustain the veto.

Celler's attitude on the measure, which bans Federal employes except those in the top brackets from engaging in political activity, was revealed in a formal statement and came soon after officials had said Attorney General Frank Murphy planned to submit a formal opinion to Mr. Roosevelt on the Hatch bill Monday. These persons insisted the opinion would declare the legislation constitutional.

It was Celler's committee that stripped the teeth from the Hatch bill only to have the more stringent provisions reinserted on the House floor. He said tonight that he and other "faithful" Democrats had canvassed House members as to how they would react to a Presidential veto. A two-thirds majority in each house is required to override a veto.

"The conclusion is inescapable," Celler said. "The veto would stand."

Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, the author, was confident that Mr. Roosevelt would sign the bill before the Thursday midnight deadline. Mr. Roosevelt yesterday said he was in full accord with the measure's objectives.

"I have always been confident that the President would sign the bill if Congress enacted it," Hatch said. "Nothing has happened to change my opinion."

Cellar said that the clause in the bill restricting activities of nonclassified Federal employes in State primaries was "doubtless unconstitutional." He said Congress had no authority to meddle with primary elections and the Supreme Court had upheld that opinion. He said that in providing for dismissal of Federal employes who believe in "overthrow of the Government" the Hatch bill failed to include the usual qualifier, "by force and violence."

Thus, Cellar said, a Federal employe who advocates revolutionary changes in our Government by constitutional amendment, such as abolition of State governments or of the Supreme Court's power to rule on constitutionality of statutes, might go to jail or lose his job for such advocacy.

Sentiment for Adjourning By Saturday Sweeps Congress

Democratic Leaders See Little Hope for Legislative Program; White House Parley Tomorrow to Decide Whether to Push It

By International News Service

Sentiment for adjournment of Congress by Saturday night swept Capitol Hill yesterday as Democratic leaders figuratively threw up their hands in despair over getting the remainder of the New Deal legislative program to the White House.

With the $800,000,000 United States Housing Authority bill facing defeat in the House and the multibillion dollar lending measure ripped to shreds, some Democratic chieftains favored asking President Roosevelt to abandon the proposals for this session.

The entire legislative situation will be presented to President Roosevelt at a White House conference tomorrow for a decision, although some of the leaders are inclined to push the controversial measures to a showdown in an effort to fix responsibility for whatever action is taken.

Democrats Alarmed

A check-up of the House membership yesterday showed the Democratic caucus last night failed to swing any new sentiment for the low-cost housing measure or the lending bill. Both are headed for further revamping if and when they are brought to the House floor.

The situation has alarmed organization Democrats to such an extent they have urged leaders to seek quick adjournment to avert a collapse of the party organization but there was widespread belief the collapse already has occurred.

That the leaders are expediting noncontroversial, but necessary legislation to clear the way for a quick adjournment was shown when Speaker Bankhead announced he would bring up several bills tomorrow under suspension of the rules limiting debate to 40 minutes.

Among these is the proposal to extend the life of the Civilian Conservation Corps five years and the bill revising the Philippine independence act to graduate imposition of tariff levies on imports from the islands.

Bloc Opposes Housing Bill

The housing bill is scheduled to be taken up in the House Tuesday, after consideration was postponed three times because of overwhelming opposition. Democratic leaders may force the issue, but a powerful Republican anti-New Deal coalition has mustered more than enough votes to prevent its consideration.

Besides the final deficiency appropriation bill, to be reported next week, and a measure authorizing construction of a third set of locks for the Panama Canal, the only remaining major legislation is the social security revision measure now deadlocked in conference.

An effort to break the deadlock will be made tomorrow. If this fails, managers of the bill will submit it to the House for instructions on whether to oppose or accept the Senate-backed Connally amendment providing increased Federal contributions to old-age pensions.

Transport Bill Given Conferees

By the Associated Press

The House sent to conference with the Senate yesterday legislation which would bring waterways under regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Congressional leaders have said there was little chance the conferees could adjust differences in House and Senate versions of the bill at this session.

Speaker Bankhead appointed these conferees: Representatives Lea (Democrat), of California; Bulwinke (Democratic), of North Carolina; Crosser (Democrat), of Ohio; Cole (Democrat), of Maryland; Wolverton (Republican), of New Jersey; Halleck (Republican), of Indiana, and Holmes (Republican), of Massachusetts.

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Sizes	1	-	2	-	3	-	4	-	5	-	6	-	7	-	8	-	9	-	10	-	11
AAAA										1	5	14	6	3		7	9	8	6	2	4
AAA								3	1	12	25	21	15	6	5	16	18	14	12	2	1
AA					2	4	6	17	16	33	33	11	7	6	5	19	14	13	14	1	1
A				2	2	6	10	16	20	27	18	11	8	13	12	10	14	14	9	3	
B		3		8	7	12	11	11	15	28	13	9	17	13	9	12	9	7	5	2	1
C		1					2	3	3	4	2	2		1	3	2	1	1		1	

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$2.95 Pr.

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BOYCE & LEWIS
Custom-Fitting Shoes
439-441 Seventh Street Northwest

EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

Business Gains 30 Pct. Over 1938 Volume

Building Is Reaching Boom Levels, Two Departments Find

The Departments of Commerce and Labor joined yesterday in reporting increased business activity throughout the Nation.

Indicating the building spurt had reached boom proportions, the Labor Department reported that building during the first half of 1939 increased approximately 30 per cent over the same peirod a year ago.

A survey of 2,006 cities showed that permits were issued for $1,031,212,000 of new construction in the first six months of the current year. Total permit valuations, both residential and nonresidential, labor officials added, continued to show slight increases in June.

Reports fom 37 key cities indicated Nation-wide business activity during the past week continued to "hold its own" despite the seasonal midsummer lull. The domestic trade picture was highlighted by steel ingot production, which set a new high, advancing to 60.6 per cent of capacity.

Retail trade was moderately ahead of last year's figure in practically all reporting cities. Purchasing in wholesale markets was also ahead, with a more confident attitude toward fall business.

Commerce officials revealed exports of aeronautic products from the United States last month were valued at $10,619,563, a new all-time monthly record. Foreign sales of American-made aeronautic equipment for the first six months of the year were valued at $48,866,612, or 31.63 per cent over June of last year.

France and the United Kingdom were the destination of most aeronautical products from this country last month, accounting for $6,298,350.

Reflecting the increase in consumer demand, wholesale business last week was more active than a year ago, the Commerce Department said. Because of low inventory positions and the fear of a delivery shortage in certain lines, merchants displayed a tendency to place fall orders early.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Always In Demand!
New Classes Starting!
Make More Money

START NOW to INCREASE Your Salary. Be a REAL Secretary. Intensive and REVIEW courses. Day and Eve. sessions.

NEED 10-15 GOOD Stenographers a Day to Fill Current Openings

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NEW CLASSES MONDAY
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Chamber Urges Ban on Demands For U. S. Projects

By the Associated Press

A member organization of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States deplored yesterday the "inconsistency" of demands for Federal economy in the face of local requests for appropriations from the Washington government.

In its bi-weekly business review the chamber published what it said was a "sensible suggestion" made by the Wallace, Idaho, board of trade.

Noting "a mad scramble by local communities to secure for themselves as large a portion as possible of available Federal funds," the Wallace board said it was ready to join other communities in advising their Congressmen "that they henceforth are free to exercise their independent judgment in voting upon Congressional appropriations without fear of local pressure or coercion."

It's a Long Time Between Paydays At Statistics Unit

Forty-seven employes of the Bureau of Labor Statistics still were complaining that it was a long time between paydays yesterday.

The hapless 47, workers assigned to the Bureau by WPA and PWA, got no salary on July 15. Meanwhile, it was reported, many of them have borrowed money from loan sharks to tide them over.

Arthur G. Stephens, assistant to Isidore Lubin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told The Post that "some—perhaps all—of the employes will be taken care of Monday." He said that the delay was due to the "mechanics of the situation."

TRADE MARK
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St.
Tuesday at 10 A. M.

MONDAY at 9:30 A. M.
End-of-Month
Clearance

- Hundreds of garments never before reduced!
- Every department participates in this sale!

Typical of the decisive reductions:

Entire Stock of Spring and Summer
Dresses . . . $5.95 to $25
Originally up to $59.95

Entire Stock of Dress and Sport
Coats and Suits . . . . . $6.95 to $35
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Shoes $6.85 $8.85
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Entire Stock of Spring and Summer
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We couldn't begin to describe here the many, many smart clothes included in the clearance. The variety is so excellent, the styles and colors are so good, that we suggest that you avail yourself of these opportunities immediately! BOOKS ARE CLOSED! Charge purchases billed Sept. 1st. Payable 1/3 in September, October and November.

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TUESDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR JULY
SALE of PIANOS

Only two days left in which to take advantage of our low sale prices! All items that have not been sold have been re-priced lower as we must dispose of them quickly to make room for our fall shipments expected in a few days. Still a good selection of styles, types and makes left—many the latest models—all at new low prices (except the spinets below at $149). The selection of slightly used and reconditioned baby grands is particularly good. If you don't want immediate delivery a small deposit will hold any instrument for 30 days.

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CHOOSE FROM THIS UNUSUALLY LARGE SELECTION OF THE BEST MAKES
Knabe Steinway (used) Mathushek
Estey Fischer Starr
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SEE THIS SPECIAL VALUE
Spinet Pianos

$149
Other Spinets from $89 up

Brand-new full keyboard instruments that were made to sell from $225 to $265. Only three left at this price and we don't think we'll have any more.

BUY ON VERY EASY TERMS
Liberal Allowance for Old Pianos

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Parks Start New Play Features Tomorrow

Barrett Announces Events, Including Doll Shows and Swim Meets

Simultaneously with a meeting tomorrow of the District Recreation Board to effect reorganization of all personnel and facilities in its jurisdiction, Capital playgrounds will begin a new series of children's programs.

More than a score of events were announced yesterday by Lewis R. Barrett, recreation director, at the same time he was whipping into final shape the recommendations he will lay before the board tomorrow.

The week's program includes swimming meets, doll and pet shows, organized games and various plays and contests.

Tomorrow a doll show is scheduled at Phillips Playground at 2:30 p. m. and a pet show at 3 p. m. at the Park View Playground.

Swimming Contests

On Tuesday elimination swimming tournaments will be held at 10 a. m. at the East Potomac, Takoma, Anacostia, McKinley, Banneker and Francis pools, with Rosedale Playground holding its meet at 2 p. m.

Janney Playground has scheduled a puppet show for 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, with clothespins being decorated to serve as puppets and the stage being an orange crate. Also on the same day, Langley Playground will stage a children's play in the school auditorium at 2:15 p. m.

The Wednesday list includes swimming meets for girls at the East Potomac and Anacostia pools at 10 a. m., swimming contests for boys at 2 p. m. at the Georgetown pool, and a boys' track meet at 11 a. m. at Powell. Chevy Chase will be host at a 2:30 p. m. pet show, Takoma plans a decorated vehicle parade at 3 p. m., and Barry Farms will offer a bubble contest at 3:30 p. m.

Baby Show at Wheatley

Feature of the Thursday program is a 2 p. m. baby show at Wheatley. Children up to 4 years of age are eligible to compete for the 36 ribbon award certificates. Prizes also will be given for the best decorated carriages.

Judges will be Dr. William J. P. Howard, Mrs. Martine Johnson, Mrs. J. Selby and Mrs. D. E. Middleton, with Capt. Richard Mansfield, of the Ninth Precinct, assisting. In case of bad weather, the show will be held inside.

Other events carded for Thursday are girls' swimming meets at 10 a. m. at McKinley and Takoma pools, and at 2:30 p. m. at Georgetown; a "play day" at 10 a. m. at Palisades and a dancing program at 5 p. m. at Barry Farms.

On the Friday calendar are a girls' swimming meet at 2:30 p. m. at Rosedale, an amateur show at 3 p. m. at Sherwood, and a doll show at 3 p. m. at Park View. The only event scheduled for Saturday, when playgrounds are open half a day, is a play, "Lady Come to See Day," at 10 a. m. at the New York Avenue Playground.

Federal Theater Projects May Go On Amateur Basis

New York, July 29.—The Federal Theater Project, abolished in Congress' new economy program for the Works Projects Administration, may be revived as an amateur, self-sustaining theatrical enterprise with the assistance of civic and labor organizations, Bernard Simon, publicity director of the New York branch of the project, said today.

Simon said that he, Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, national director of the project, and Sam Hadelsman, administrator of the local project, were preparing plans to be presented to civic and labor organizations.

The project, he said, will employ those laid off the Federal Theater Project.

First of 39 'Fortresses' For Army Takes to Air

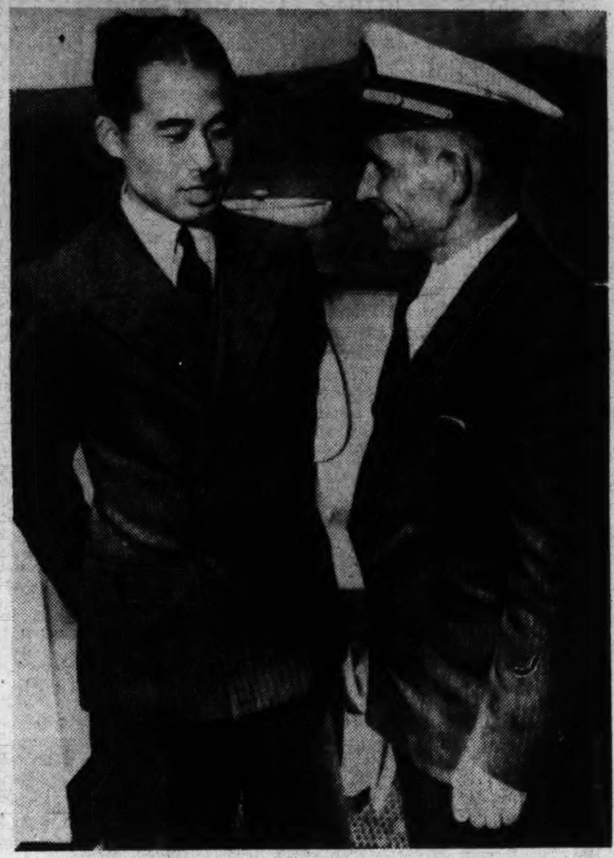
Burbank, Calif., July 29.—First of 39 "flying fortresses" to be delivered to the United States Army, a giant four-motored Boeing monoplane landed at Union Air Terminal today after an uneventful flight from Seattle.

From here the ship will be flown to Wright Field, Army base at Dayton, Ohio.

Skipper of American Tanker Hailed After Rescue

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Women, children and the injured were first transferred aboard the tanker Associated from the crowded lifeboats of the ill-fated Japanese vessel. A woman is shown climbing aboard in above photo. When the Associated arrived in San Francisco yesterday, first to hustle aboard was Japanese Consul I. Kawasaki, who hastened to congratulate Capt. L. E. Hawkins, skipper of the Associated, with whom he is shown below



$200,000 Set As Yearly Cost Of Lepke Hunt

Dewey Urges $25,000 Reward to Speed Up Chase of 'Gorilla'

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 29.—Search for the last of the "gorilla boys," Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, is costing $200,000 a year, District Attorney Dewey told the city board of estimate today in asking $25,000 reward for the dead-or-alive capture of the man he accuses of at least five vengeful slayings.

For more than two years, Lepke has been a fugitive from a Federal prison term and State indictments charging him with preying upon the New York fur, garment and bakery industries through "protective" associations which used guns, knives and acid to exact their tribute from legitimate business.

Dozens on Trail

Terming Lepke's capture "a matter of the most urgent public importance," Dewey disclosed that 23 G-men, at least 25 New York policemen, and a number of Federal narcotic agents were busy on the nebulous trail.

The Government and New York State already have offered rewards of $5,000 each for Lepke.

The present intensive manhunt was given impetus by Tuesday's slaying of Isidore Penn, cut down mistakenly by gang guns. Officials agreed Penn was mistaken for Philip Orlovsky, who had been questioned in the fur inquiry and whom he slightly resembled.

Four other killings are listed by Dewey of persons connected with the Lepke prosecution.

Others to Be Guarded

Dewey plans to provide guards for some 100 other persons connected with the inquiry. Dewey declared his belief Lepke had plenty of money to conduct his war of extermination. Investigators are attempting to determine whether tribute still is being paid, or whether the fugitive has only the funds with which he fled two years ago.

Japanese Appoint Panama Minister

Honolulu, July 29 (AP).—The Japanese consulate said today Kosaku Midzusawa, consul general to Honolulu, has been appointed Japan's first minister to Panama.

Shea Confirmed As Aide to Murphy

The Senate confirmed yesterday appointment of Francis M. Shea, of New York, as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the claims division of the Justice Department. Shea succeeds Sam E. Whitaker.

It also confirmed Howard L. Doyle as United States attorney for the Southern District of Illinois, and Leo T. Crowley, of Wisconsin, and Phillips Lee Goldsborough, of Maryland, as directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for six-year terms from September 6, 1939.

Robert Hoyt Appointed CAA Executive Officer

Appointment of Robert D. Hoyt as executive officer and Frank Caldwell as acting chief of the investigation division was announced yesterday by the Air Safety Board, Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Under a reorganization plan which will become effective on Tuesday, the board has merged its former investigation and technical divisions into a new investigation division and abolished its information and publication divisions.

'Kick' Out of Own Jokes Helps to Keep Him Young, Gov. Dickinson Confesses

By the Associated Press.

Lansing, Mich., July 29.—Luren D. Dickinson, Michigan's octogenarian Governor, tonight coupled a recipe for staying young with a complaint that his 19-year-old girl secretary fails to "catch" his jokes.

The veteran crusader against vice and "high life" drinking, in his weekly written "sermon" to his constituents, gave this formula for retaining youthful spirits:

> Regular habits, freedom from worries, a religious outlook, new friends, association with young people and the ability to appreciate a good joke.

Dickinson said Margaret Shaw, whom he once characterized to a church gathering as the "ideal secretary," Heaven-sent in answer to prayer, was "too serious" for her age.

Dickinson recounted his ability to make friends among younger people and his zest for a joke—"I can say that I lay up a good one and wait for the time to spring it," he said.

Admitting that he got "quite a kick out of" his own jokes and declaring that "this makes you feel young," Dickinson told newsmen he had "quit trying" his jests on Miss Shaw.

"At the first trial," the Governor's statement said, "the young lady looked as though she were going to sniffle at the joking climax. That didn't make me feel young."

"The next time I tried it," he went on, "she didn't catch the joke until 4 o'clock the next day. That doesn't help you to keep young . . . If I am going to get any fun in springing jokes on office girls, I will have to pick out a new one . . .

"The most serious questions, where snarly things come to the front, parties mistrust and evidently dislike opponents, are many times overcome and people brought together and consider serious things because of a joking attitude about someone in the group."

The Governor said he was publishing his recipe for prolonging youth in response to questions he has been asked "many times," and intimations that "I don't look as old as my age."

"I think I can credit much," he said, "to the kind of eating and regularity, regular sleep, kind of habits, I don't drink, smoke or chew, and I attempt to avoid anything that would injure health."

The Governor declined to make public the joke he said Miss Shaw failed to understand. It apparently made little impression on the secretary.

"I still don't know what it was myself," she said.

The Governor prides himself on his collection of anecdotes. One of his favorites concerns a girl clerk in the Michigan Senate who dined one night with a State senator.

"I saw her with him and the next day I asked her, 'What would the senator's wife say about that?' " Dickinson relates. "She blushed and ran from the room.

"You see," he concludes, "she didn't know that the senator was a bachelor."

Richard Ely Heads Philippine Section

Acting Secretary of the Interior E. K. Burlew yesterday announced the appointment of Richard R. Ely, of Pennsylvania, as supervisor of Philippine affairs, Division of Territories and Island Possessions of the Interior Department. Ely, whose appointment was from Civil Service rolls, has spent 22 years in the Philippines.

Books Closed—All Charge Purchases made tomorrow will appear on your statement **September 1st.**

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Small lots . . . broken assortments. Every item in this month-end clearance is of usual Raleigh quality . . . **reduced from regular stock. All sales are final.** No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. No refunds.

Savings ON Men's Summer Suits

1/2 PRICE

(39) $21.50 TROPICAL WORSTEDS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 5 (38), 3 (39), 1 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46). Shorts, 2 (38), 3 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42). Longs, 5 (37), 2 (38), 3 (39), 1 (40). Stouts, 2 (44), 1 (46). Long stout, 1 (42) . . . . . . **Tomorrow $10.75**

(14) $20 WHITE SHARKSKIN. Single or double breasted, sports back only. Sizes: Regular, 3 (37), 7 (38), 4 (39) . . . . . . **Tomorrow $10**

(26) $35 SUMMER FLANNELS AND FINE TROPICALS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 3 (36), 4 (38), 3 (39), 2 (40). Shorts, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Longs, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (42). Stouts, 2 (39), 2 (44) . . . . . . **Tomorrow $17.50**

Save ON Furnishings, Hats, Shoes

50c and 65c MEN'S HOSE, light and dark grounds. Rayons, silk mixtures and lisles . . . . . . **4 prs., $1.50**

$1 SUMMER NECKWEAR, in stripes and patterns, in assorted quality fabrics **55c**

$7.95 PATTERNED PULLMAN ROBES Lightweight robes, ideal for beach, home and travel. Solid color trim. Lightweight rayon in assorted colors . . . **Tomorrow $3.98** ½ Price

$2 and $2.50 FINE QUALITY SHIRTS. White broadcloths and assorted plain colors and neat patterns. All made for style and comfort . . . . . . **3 for $4.85**

$1.65 SPORTS SHIRTS, solid colors and whites. In-and-outer styles. Small, medium and large sizes **98c**

$5.50 and $6.85 RALEIGH "8" SHOES A special group of sports shoes. White buckskin or with tan or calf trims. All sizes in the group. **$3.95**

$12.50 to $15.50 HANAN SAMPLE SHOES. Sizes 7B and 7C only, **$6.85**

$10 and $12 WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER SPORTS SHOES . . . **$7.85**

(49 Prs.) $12.50 HANAN SPORTS SHOES, fine imported buck, all white, tan or black and white. Assorted sizes **$7.85**

(11) Prs.) $8 GOLF SHOES with removable spikes. Tan and white, **$5.85**

50c RALEIGH TISSUE THIN BLADES, fine Hermanite processed steel that gives a smooth, even, close shave. More shaves per blade. **2 boxes (50 Blades) 75c**

55c SHORTS OR SHIRTS, tie sides, whites, solid colors and patterns. Sturdy fabrics **39c**

$5.95 FAMOUS MAKE BATHING SUITS From America's largest maker of fine swimming apparel. Detachable zip tops. **Tomorrow $2.98** ½ Price

$2 and $2.50 PAJAMAS, broadcloths and mercerized fabrics. Some summer-weight meshes. Short or long sleeves **$1.59**

$1 BELTS and SUSPENDERS. Black or brown and white belts. Suspenders in elastic with leather ends **69c**

$7.50 EXCLUSIVE KNOX PANAMAS Entire stock of these fine hats. Styles that are the season's 'top' styles are included. All sizes. **$3.75**

$5 KNOX FANCY STRAWS, including favorite 'soft' straw weaves. Popular styles and shapes **$2.95**

$25 and $35 MONTECRISTI PANAMAS, the very finest Panamas obtainable. Optimo and pinch-front styles only. All sizes in the group **$13.85**

$3.50 and $4 KNOX STRAWS, in popular styles. Narrow or wide braids included **$1.95**

Advance Overcoat, Topcoat Sale

MONTHS OF INTENSIVE BUYING BRING SAVINGS OF $5.75 TO $31

YES! Over 4 months of preparation and negotiation to secure the extraordinary savings in this advance-of-the-season event! **World-famous brands!** Imported and domestic fabrics in 1939-1940 fall and winter models. **Sizes for all men and young men. Come see for yourself** what extraordinary values these Raleigh topcoats and overcoats are!

$40 & $45 Values $29
$45 & $50 Values $34
$50 to $60 Values $39
$60 to $75 Values $44

NOW $24
$29.75 to $40 Values

AIR-COOLED RALEIGH HABERDASHE

UPHOLSTERING
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Cogswell Chairs, $11.50 Fireside Chairs, $14.50
Overstuffed suites at proportionately low rates
Have Your Upholstering Done Right and Put Back on Its Proper Lines and Proper Shape by Our Skilled Mechanics, Who Have Been With Us for Years.
CHAIR CANEING SLIP COVERS
Ask About Our Deferred Payment Plan
CLAY A. ARMSTRONG
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France Offers Prizes to Spur Birth Rate

80 Decree Laws To Bolster Nation In 'War of Nerves'

By the Associated Press

Paris, July 29.—The French government tonight launched a group of 80 decree laws—including cash bonuses for babies—to strengthen the nation for what Finance Minister Reynaud called "the present white war of nerves" and against any future clash of arms.

The measures ranged from one strengthening antiespionage forces to the one offering prizes for babies, to be paid in part by taxes on bachelors and childless couples.

Reynaud, in a nation-wide radio address explaining the decrees, said another of the new laws restricts arms profits sharply. It provides that manufacturers must keep their books open to the government, which will take profits above 10 per cent and down to 25 per cent of all profits under 4 per cent.

Would Spur Birth Rate

The decree designed to spur the birth rate include provisions for the prevention of abortions.

Bachelors and others will not know how much they must pay until Tuesday upon publication of the decrees in the official journal nor will prospective parents know just how much cash they can count on.

One report said the premium would be $80 per baby.

(In 1938 France had 34,741 more deaths than births and Italy, with a population about the same as France's 42,000,000, had 424,000 more births than deaths.)

Socialists and Communists, who form the main opposition to Premier Daladier's government, complained against another decree which prolongs the life of the present Chamber of Deputies for two years until June 1, 1942.

Many Rightists, however, said the left wing groups were secretly glad since a Parliament election next year might cost them many votes because of Daladier's increased prestige.

Extends Daladier's Powers

The prolongation in effect is expected to extend the premier's dictatorial powers since he has large working majorities in both Houses which voted him his present powers until November 30.

Foreign Minister Bonnet was reported, meanwhile, to have informed his colleagues that he expects Gen. Joseph Doumenc to leave for Moscow "about the middle of next week" to start military conversations with the Soviet general staff.

It was reported a British delegation of naval and aviation officers would join the French delegation for the trip to Moscow in conjunction with current British-French-Soviet negotiations for a mutual defense pact.

Reynaud, in his speech devoted largely to statistics, declared the government had won the "battles of production and unemployment and of gold."

He said June production index was 100, or on a par with that of 1928, whereas it was 83 last October and 98 last May.

"On July 22 there were 21,500 fewer jobless men than a year before," he said.

'Hero-General' Gets 'Nursemaid' Job in Next War

London, July 29 (U.P.).—Gen. Sir Hubert Gough, 68, who commanded the Fifth Army in the great battles of Somme and Ypres, said today he had been given the official job in the next war of "nursemaid" to children evacuated from London.

Sir Hubert said he had offered his services to Prime Minister Chamberlain some time ago, but was told there was nothing for him then. Later, the general, whose men bore the brunt of Germany's 1918 offensive, received a message from the London County Council saying he would be assigned to escort parties of mothers and children from their assembly points to the railroad station under the plans for sending them into the country to escape air raids on London.

"I had an idea that Mr. Chamberlain might . . . put me in charge of food control," Sir Hubert commented. "But it seems I am more useful as a nurse. Still, there is one job I'm not too old for. I could be prime minister."

Hitler Subterfuge Tests Saar Forts

Saarbruecken, Germany, July 29 (U.P.).—Fuehrer Hitler and Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, after announcing in Berlin this morning that they were going to Bayreuth and Salzburg, respectively, arrived here unexpectedly and inspected military fortifications of the Saar region.

Hitler received reports on the fortifications and garrison troops, as well as on troops carrying out maneuvers in the area and, according to the official Nazi news agency, "acquainted himself with the defense condition of the fortifications."

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Mars Is It in Hide-and-Seek Game With Naval Cameramen

Planet Tries Its Best With Help of Clouds To Foil Astronomers

Mars refused to talk back to the radiomen on its latest courtesy call to earth, but it couldn't dodge the U. S. Navy's veteran photographer astronomers, even with the help of clouds which drifted over the Washington area early Friday.

A series of photographs taken by J. E. Willis at the Washington Naval Observatory and released yesterday showed the orange-red planet doing its best to hide from the 40-inch reflector here, and failing.

In one series of poses, photographed with red light, the planet showed its white southern polar cap, under a belt of green believed to be vegetation, and the bright, sand-colored northern deserts, Naval observers pointed out.

A second series, picked up with blue color filter, showed areas near both poles and the equator thought to be thin clouds, fog, or snow. The views of Mars were caught about 12:30 a. m., Willis said.

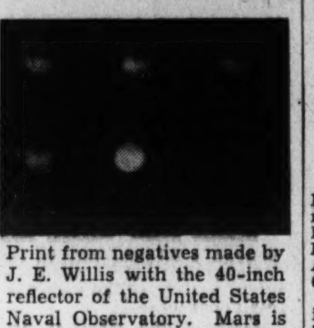
Inner Moon Photographed

About an hour later Mars was literally ruled out of the picture as observers trained their telescope on Phoebus, the famous innner moon which spins around the planet more than three times in a Martian day of 24 hours and 37 minutes.

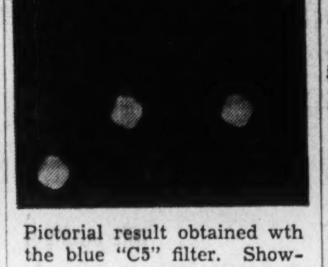
The opening of the telescope was outlined with straight edges to throw Martian light away from the images of its satellite. In addition a disk was kept over the image of Mars for all but half a second of the entire exposure, 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

Phoebus, with its twin moon, Deimos, which circles the planet in about 30 hours, were discovered at the observatory in 1877 by Asaph Hall, sr., using a 26-inch visual refractor telescope.

Officials said they planned to go on photographing the moons of Mars for about a month, while the earth speeds ahead of its neighbor planet.



Print from negatives made by J. E. Willis with the 40-inch reflector of the United States Naval Observatory. Mars is shown above in the red light transmitted by an "A" filter



Pictorial result obtained wth the blue "C5" filter. Showing near the poles and near the equator, the areas thought to be haze, fog, or thin clouds, possibly snow

Phobos, the famous inner satellate (moon) of Mars, which makes more than three round trips while the planet rotates once in 24 hours and 37 minutes. Pictures were made at 1:06 a. m. July 24, a half-hour before eastern elongation

13 Foreign Army Officers to View Va. Maneuvers

Baltimore, July 29 (AP).—Thirteen foreign military observers will attend the forthcoming Third Corps Area phase, first Army maneuvers, the Third Army Corps headquarters announced.

The foreign military men are military attaches in Washington embassies and legations.

The headquarters bulletin listed the following attaches who had accepted invitations to observe the maneuvers: Col. Teh Chuan-Ko, China; Lieut. Col. Eduardo Leongomez, Colombia; Maj. Felipe Munilla, Cuba; Squadron Leader Ismael Sarasua, Chile; Lieut. Col. Rene P. G. Weisner, France; Lieut. Gen. Friedrich von Boetticher, Germany; Col. Richard V. Mead, Great Britain; Maj. Gen. Masafumi Yamauti, Japan; Col. Ricardo Calderon, Mexico; Lieut. Col Andrzej Chramiec, Poland; Col. Dumitru Petrescu, Rumania; Col. Carlos Sanchez, Venezuela; Col. Ivan L. Okunev, Russia.

Duce Calls Himself 'Immutably Rural' On Attaining 56

Riccione, Italy, July 29 (AP).—Premier Mussolini told 10,000 farmers today on his fifty-sixth birthday that his was an "immutable rural spirit."

Il Duce came down from his summer castle at Rocca Della Caminate to his birthplace, the hillside hamlet of Varano Di Costa, to review his blackshirted countrymen.

In conformity with his practice of virtually ignoring his birthdays, newspapers in reporting the ceremony made no mention of his age.

(Reichsfuehrer Hitler, his Axis partner, sent Il Duce a birthday message in which he said the Axis would "prove its strength in safeguarding the rights of our people as well as in the maintenance of European peace.")

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Japan Initials Trade Treaty With Germany

Tokyo to Reject Any British Request to Lift Blockade

By the United Press.

Tokyo (Sunday), July 30.—Ultra-Nationalist organizations planned new anti-British demonstrations here tomorrow to warn Great Britain to make good on "real Anglo-Japanese cooperation in China."

Meantime the public was recovering from the shock of the United States' abrogation of the basic Japanese-American treaty and reliable informants said the government will do "all possible to prevent an undue strain on the traditional friendly relations" between the two countries.

Stand Pat on Blockade

The Japanese saw in Britain's stand that the Japanese army should lift immediately its blockade of Britain's North China concession in Tientsin an effort by London's foreign office to take advantage of the American treaty action. The government was said to be ready to reject the impending British request.

The Japanese position is that the North China blockade is the business of the Japanese armed forces there and that nothing can be done about it until the army's demands have been met.

The foreign office announced last night the initialing of a new German-Japanese commercial agreement which is expected to increase trade among Japan, Manchukuo and Germany and "strengthen the position of the anti-Comintern powers."

The action was regarded as enabling the Japanese government to save face domestically after the shock of President Roosevelt's abrupt abrogation of the Japanese-American treaty.

Restores Trade Balance

Negotiations for the German treaty have been under way since 1937. Japanese said it will eliminate the empire's unfavorable balance caused by an excess of imports from Germany over exports to the Reich.

The agreement is tied to one already existing between Japan's Manchukuoan protectorate and the Reich under which Germany takes great quantities of Manchukuoan soya beans in return for machinery and munitions.

It was initialed in Berlin Friday by Japanese Ambassador Gen. Hiroshi Oshima and Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, German trade expert.

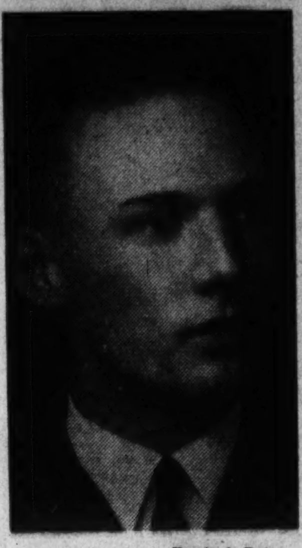
Foreign Minister Arita reported to Emperor Hirohito yesterday on cancellation of the Japanese-American treaty and was understood to have been questioned closely by His Majesty regarding possible effects of Washington's action. The Emperor's closest advisers are staunch advocates of Japanese-American friendship.

Russia May Cancel Treaty

Moscow, July 29 (INS).—Soviet Russia today threatened to denounce the treaty with Japan under which Japanese oil and coal operators are permitted to work concessions in northern Sakhalin Island.

Tass, official Soviet news agency, said the agreement may be abrogated unless the Japanese concessionaries "observe the terms of the Soviet-Japanese convention and Soviet law."

Crippled Middie To Graduate in Regular Class



Harris & Ewing.

GAYLORD A. BUCHANAN

Annapolis, Md., July 28 (AP).—Permission for Midshipman Gaylord A. Buchanan to graduate with his class next June despite loss of his right foot in a training accident was granted today the Navy Department.

Young Buchanan's foot became entangled in a loop of rope aboard a subchaser being used for midshipmen's drills. His foot was crushed when the loop tightened.

Buchanan's home is in Claysville, Pa.

British Peace Mobilization Sped on Way

12,000 Navy Reservists Join in War Games With Home Fleet

By Ralph W. Barnes.

Special Cable to The Post

London, July 29.—As David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister, told an audience in Wales that "the god of war is nearer to us today than at any time since 1914," authorities made final preparations for Britain's biggest peace-time mobilization to tide over the "danger months" of August and September.

Monday, nearly 12,000 naval reservists will put on uniforms to bring up to war strength the personnel of 130 warships of the reserve fleet. These vessels will engage in extensive war games with the home fleet in the North Sea. As an emergency measure, they will be kept in full commission until near October 1.

Leave Period Expires

The leave period for officers and sailors of the home fleet, advanced from August to July because of the possibility of a crisis in August, ended yesterday, and the bulk of this powerful armada sailed today from Portsmouth to Rosyth, on the east coast of Scotland, preparatory to the war games.

The 32,000-ton Renown, one of Britain's three swift battle cruisers, soon is to rejoin the home fleet after nearly three years out of commission for reconstruction.

Detachments of the Territorial Field Army—the British equivalent of the National Guard—which went into camp a week ago, are being reinforced. Beginning next week these troops, totaling 135,000 men, will begin prolonged maneuvers with detachments of the regular army. When they return to civilian life, other territorial units will come up.

Alliances to Be Explained

With these important dispositions on the "home front" provided for, Prime Minister Chamberlain hopes by early next week, possibly Monday, to be able to make an important statement concerning the development of the Anglo-French network of alliances intended to halt Fuehrer Hitler.

With the full backing of the French government, he is expected to confirm reports that Britain, France and the Soviet have decided to hold soon in Moscow a peace-time "council of war."

Japanese Hold 4 British Soldiers

SHANGHAI, from Page 1.

as a precaution against terroristic outbreaks like the one last Saturday, in which an American and three Chinese were killed.

Tanks were stationed at frequent intervals and riflemen stopped all taxicabs.

Shanghai, July 29 (U.P.).—United States consuls in China were understood to be compiling a list of Japanese-American incidents, said to total more than 600 since the China war began, for use of the State Department, which recently has taken a grave view of these clashes.

It was reported American properties had been bombed on 30 occasions since March 1, including a new bombing that the embassy today said destroyed the Girls' School of the Southern Baptist Stout Memorial Hospital at Wushow.

Possibility of an anti-American campaign, parallel to the intensified anti-British campaign, was seen in Peiping, where a high Japanese officer implied action against Americans was "not impossible."

Ultra-Nationalist spokesmen of the Japanese "Young Officers" faction declared at an anti-British rally at Peiping that a united Japanese-Chinese people can extend their influence throughout all the East, including French Indo-China and India, "and eventually the world." They said Japan and China can overcome Britain and Russia, which were branded "obstacles to peace in East Asia."

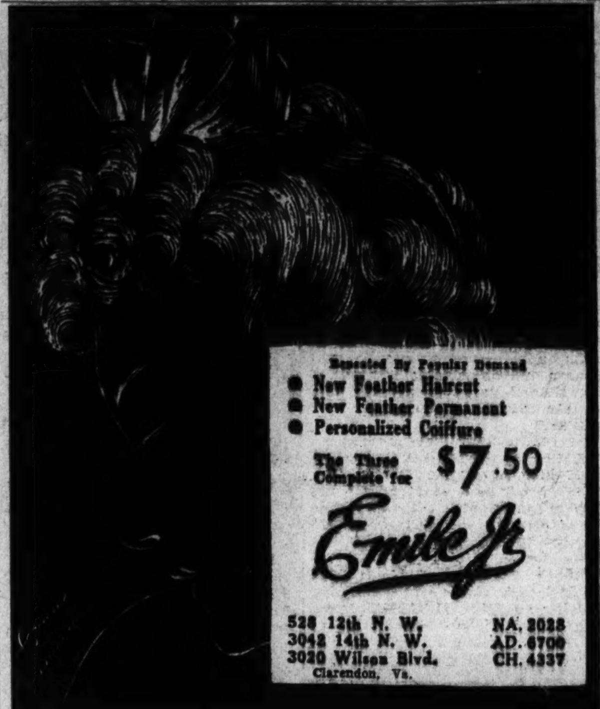
A message from Kaifeng said Americans expressed fear the demonstrations against Britain would affect them, because Japanese antiforeign propaganda has not distinguished between nationalities.

Shameen Restrictions Removed

Hongkong, July 29 (AP).—The Japanese army today removed nearly all restrictions on entry into and exit from Shameen, the foreign area at Canton, restrictions which drew a protest Thursday from Myrl S. Myers, United States consul general.

The restrictions, mostly searching and questioning of Chinese, were imposed Thursday when a Japanese naval order halting all navigation for two weeks on the Canton, or Pearl, river went into effect.

Large Japanese contingents went through the city. Informed persons suggested the next Japanese drive might be overland toward the southern coast of Kwangtung Province, where the port of Pakhoi remains open to war supplies for China. Occupation of Pakhoi would give the Japanese air force a base close to overland routes into China from French Indo-China and British Burma.



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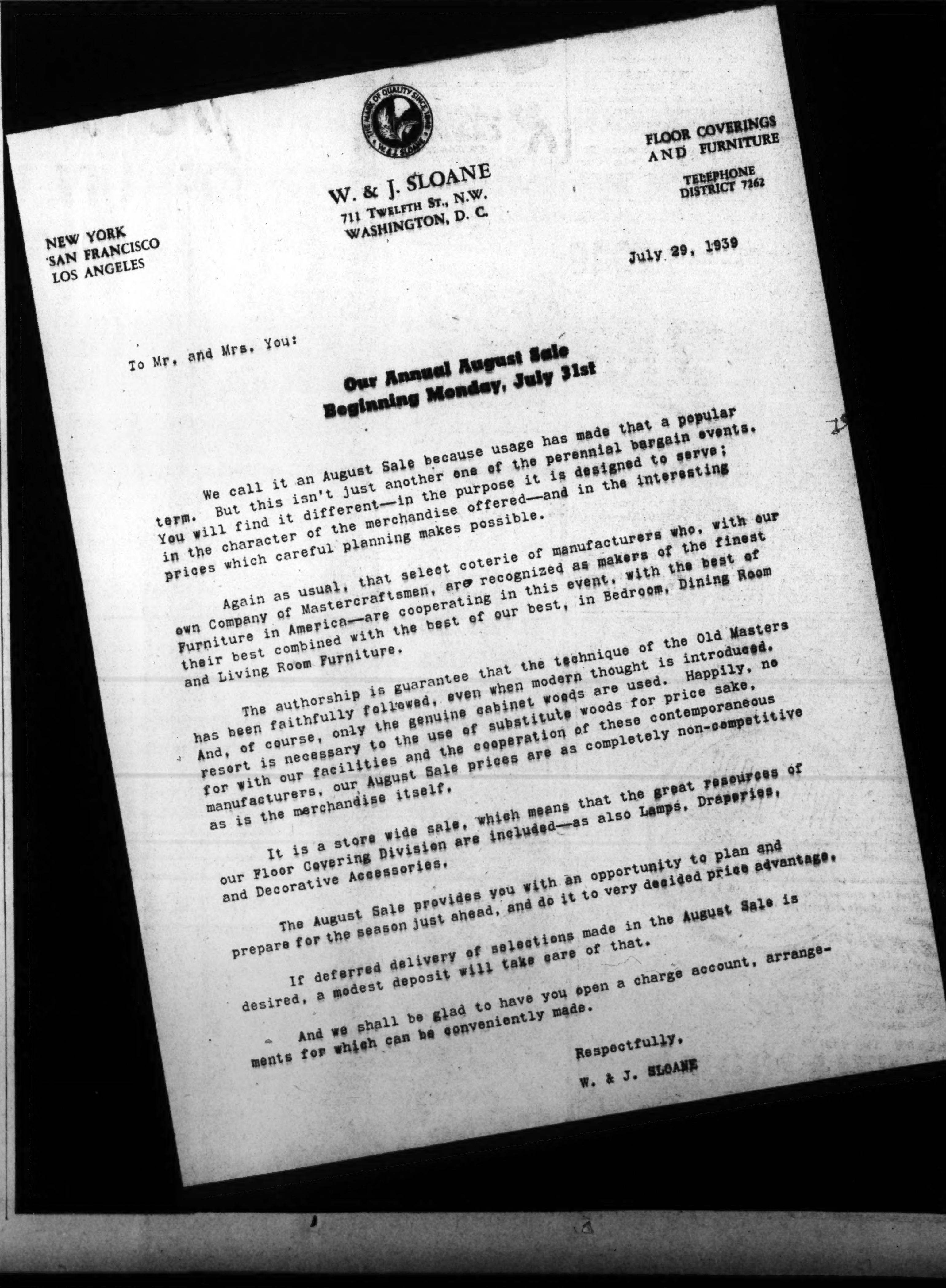

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If deferred delivery of selections made in the August Sale is desired, a modest deposit will take care of that.

And we shall be glad to have you open a charge account, arrangements for which can be conveniently made.

Respectfully,

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Bandit Trio Denied Parole By D. C. Board

Youths 'Present Tragic Example' of Steps Into Crime, Group Finds

Deploring the conditions leading to a life of crime, the Parole Board yesterday denied freedom to three youths sent to Lorton Reformatory on conviction of assault with a dangerous weapon, housebreaking and robbery.

The youths, Louis F. Knight, 21; his brother, William D. Knight, 20, and Ferguson H. Theibolt, 21, in their pleas for parole, according to the board's statement, "naturally aroused some sympathy."

"These boys," it continued, "present a tragic example of the results of bad companionship and traveling around with gangs, participating at first in comparatively minor offenses, but later becoming involved in more serious crimes."

They were sentenced to from two to six years in 1937 when they attempted to hold up High's Ice Cream store at 806 Upshur street northwest. When they were surprised by Officer John Caton, "there was promiscuous shooting in which the officer was shot" and two of the boys were so seriously injured they went to Emergency Hospital, which led to their arrest.

One of the boys, when 14, was before the Juvenile Court for petty larceny. The next year he was before the same court for turning in false alarms. The next year, he came before the court on 18 charges of unlawful entry.

In their testimony, one of the boys said: "Before the holdup we had a pint or more of whisky which we split between the three of us and this is what kept me from losing consciousness when I was shot."

With allowance for good behavior, the boys will be released in a little more than 2 years.

Of the future for the boys, the board said:

"We realize that mere denial is by no means a solution of this serious problem and by no means answers the question as to what the future of these boys will be. For that reason, as the expiration of their sentence draws near, and if their institutional records are good, the board will be glad to devote itself and its facilities to an attempt to find them satisfactory jobs and to re-establish them in the community."

Ehrlich Announces Ad ClubCommittee

Appointment of ten committees for the Advertising Club of Washington was announced yesterday by Alvin Q. Ehrlich, president. A list of the committee chairmen, and members, approved by the board of directors, follows:

Audit committee—C. C. Beysen, chairman; Walter C. Coates, George G. Kindley.

Budget—Louis D. Krakow, chairman; Ernest S. Johnston, Charles J. Columbus.

Program—B. G. Burrus, chairman; Earl Baker, Walter D. Barkdull, Donald M. Bernard, Isador Cohen, John H. Dodge, William B. Dolph, W. N. Freeman, Ralph L. Goldsmith, Arthur Guyer, Edwin Hahn, Mrs. Helen Halloran, Col. Leroy W. Herren, Maurice H. Kafka, Frank LaFalce, Clifford Lewis, Andrew J. Maloney, A. G. Newmyer, jr., A. D. Willard, jr.

House—Norman C. Kal, chairman; Lee Baum, Allen V. DeFord, W. Richard Harvey, I. Elliott Levinson, Harry Davidow, L. Charles Prichard, Jack J. Blank, N. Ward Guthrie, Mauel J. Davis, Courtland D. Ferguson, William D. Murdock, David B. Stein.

Membership—Matt Meyer, chairman; J. Arnold Anderson, J. Henry Bailey, Floyd Caskey, Charles E. Boteler, Harold S. Fitz, Gordon Hayes, Bert J. Lange, Louis L. Leuft, Lester S. Scott, Samuel J. Sugar, Nathan A. Seidel, Marshall P. Trippe, Fred S. Walker, B. G. Veins, J. Willard Nalls, Richard Meyer, William R. Doeres, E. R. Hetze, Ben G. Hartig, Harry L. Merrick, Harwood Martin, Jack Bierach, William R. Doeres, Robert L. Flather, J. Maxson Cunningham, O. T. Wright, Thomas Gerber, Fred P. Guthrie, Stanley Bell, Mark Lansburgh, Alfred H. Schleisner, Arthur Ordizone, Jerry P. Johnson, Albert W. Kahn, Sol Kullen, Carter Macfarland, Thomas J. O'Neil, George C. Shaffer, Max Sherman, William Janef, Frank B. Smith, Albert Sigmund.

Special events—Melvin A. Viner, chairman; Miss Agnes Hope, E. C. Baltz, Herman Becker, Kenneth Berkeley, Crosby Noyes Boyd, Meyer Davis, B. B. Burgunder, Henry Dumont, Myron G. Ehrlich, Joseph J. Fullermann, Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs, James W. Hardey, J. J. Hasley, Frank J. Hogan, Frank T. Hurley, Louis Janef, Frank R. Jelleff, Miss Hallie Jenkins, Miss M. E. Joseph, Henry J. Kaufman, Samuel H. Kauffmann, C. D. Kaufmann, Miss Esther Kravitz, Jesse Loeb, Miss Margaret Lynch, Eugene Meyer, Sidney H. Reizenstein, Fleming Newbold, Arthur Newmyer, Miss Ruth Ohlssen, Regis O'Donnell, Miss Nora O'Neil, Harrison Parkman, Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson, James Rotto, Frank M. Russell, Bert N. Sarasan, John E. Shoemaker, James H. Simon, Miss M. Margaret Strong, Harry E. Ullman, Henry M. Voss, Mrs. A. V. Wallace, Miss E. L. Watt, John H. Watkins, jr., Claude H. Woodward, Julius Wolf, Eugene Young.

Direct mail—George B. Kennedy, chairman; Jack Bierach, J. Maxson Cunningham, Thomas Scrivener, Robert Dougan, Heard Drake, Henry Dumont, W. N. Freeman, Emmanuel R. Haas, Sol Kullen, Emil Klumpp, Wilmet R. Squier, O. T. Wright, A. M. Rosenthal, James Rotto, L. B. Schloss, Nathan Seidel, Erie H. Sherman, Miss M. Margaret Strong, B. G. Viens, Fred S. Walker, Alfred Scott Wilkins, Darrell P. Aub.

Publicity—F. Reid Wallace, chairman; William F. Sigmund, Michael Clement, Miss Agnes Hope, Stanley Bell, Walter S. Furlow, E. R. Hotze, Mrs. Helen Halloran, A. A. Howard, Louis Janef, Jesse Loeb, Louis L. Louft, Wilmet R. Squier Miss Nora O'Neil, Nathan Peck, James Rotto, Nathan A. Seidel, David B. Stein, B. G. Viens, Miss E. L. Watt, Seth Dennis, William E. Peake.

Educational—James W. Hardey, chairman; J. Arnold Anderson, Earl Baker, Thomas J. Weir, Donald M. Bernard, S. H. Kauffmann, B. B. Burgunder, W. N. Freeman, G. B. Burrus, Col. Leroy W Herron, Norman C. Kal, Henry J. Kaufman, Mark Lansburgh, Clifford Lewis, Miss Ruth Ohlssen, Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson, Frank M. Russell.

Golf tournament—W. Frank Gatewood, chairman; Darrell P. Aub, Jack M. B. Sacks, G. B. Burrus, Harry Davidow, John H. Dodge, Walter S. Furlow, Louis D. Krakow, Matt Meyer, Charles P. Schlichter, Samuel J. Sugar, Preston Perkinson, F. Reid Wallace, Melvin A. Viner, Myron G. Ehrlich, Donald M. Bernard, Jack Ehrlich, James Rotto, Isador Cohen, Michael Clement.

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Rehearse for Sylvan Theater Play

Post Staff Photo

John Van Sikken, who will play the part of Duke Orsino, and Yerby Pannill, as Viola, are among the cast in "Twelfth Night" to be presented Tuesday night at the Sylvan Theater, Potomac Park

Eliminate Religious Repression, Dr. Rushbrooke Tells Baptists

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, July 29.—Dr. James Henry Rushbrooke, 69-year-old Londoner, who will head the world's 12,000,000 Baptists the next five years, said today elimination of religious repression would be the principal goal of the denomination.

Looking to the future, he asserted the Baptists would emphasize further their traditional opposition to "coercive restraint" by governmental agencies of the right to freedom of worship.

"We have no political ax to grind," he said, referring to the overtures the Baptist World Alliance will make to Russia and Rumania, countries where religious liberty has been restricted.

"International deputations will carry our protests to the diplomatic representatives of those countries. We will watch for developments. If infractions of religious liberty continue, there or elsewhere, we will want to know about it."

Dr. Rushbrooke, succeeding Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, after serving the alliance as general secretary since 1928, said "it would be almost a miracle if another war is averted." The alliance will concentrate on conciliation in the hope of preventing conflict, he added.

The Sixth World Congress of the Alliance during its six-day session, ending last night, approved a report suggesting an international jurisdiction as a guarantee for nonviolent settlement of disputes. Sixty nations were represented at the Congress.

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Kitt's 1330 G Street

Chaplin a 'Moses' In Aid to Jews

Vienna, July 29 (U.P.).—Charlie Chaplin was revealed today as a "Twentieth Century Moses" to tens of thousands of Jews awaiting a chance to leave Germany. The title was bestowed by the Jews themselves, for many of whom Chaplin's financial aid provides the only chance to begin a new life overseas.

After devoting all the continental royalties from his films to Jewish relief, Chaplin is sponsoring a fund said to run into several million dollars to enable German Jews to emigrate to other countries while awaiting their turn to enter the United States, it is reported.

According to Jewish quarters in Vienna, a part of this fund recently was placed at disposal of the Jewish community of Milan, Italy, where German Jews may wait until permitted to emigrate.

Tomorrow Deadline for Filing Personal Property Tax Returns

Tomorrow is the deadline for filing tangible personal property tax returns and getting a license for Fido.

In either case, tardiness will result in penalties, officials warned.

Deputy Assessor C. A. Russell yesterday said his office would open at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow and remain open until 5 p. m., but returns placed in the mails bearing tomorrow's postmark will be accepted.

Meanwhile, Poundmaster Frank B. Marks, has been instructed to haul in any dog without a new license after tomorrow. In order to retrieve the dog, the $2 license fee must be paid, in addition to a trip to the pound.

There have been filed up to the present time 14,000 returns out of an estimated 35,000, Russell said. The penalty for late returns is an additional 20 per cent levy.

Some of the items included in the tangible returns are stock in trade, equipment; household furnishings over $1,000 in valuation, including linens, silverware and any other furnishings of the house; jewelry, and boats.

Russell said the item or jewelry should be given special attention, as the law provides that any jewelry owned by a person and located in the District on July 1 is subject to a tax.

Huge Rattler Killed

Hagerstown, Md., July 29.—Edna Martin, Lewis and Lloyd Mills of Big Pool, while enroute to the home of a neighbor, saw a rattler curled and ready to strike in the path. They attacked the snake with stones and killed it. The snake measured 4 feet 8 inches.

Friend Offers Eye To Blinded Pal

Rochester, Minn., July 29 (AP).—James Redman, blinded in an industrial accident, and Charles Seymour, his friend who told Mayo Clinic physicians "I'd give my right eye to help him," prepared sadly today to hitch-hike their way home to Little Rock, Ark., their trip in vain.

Seymour offered one of his eyes if surgeons could substitute it for one of Redman's. "If he can make it without any, I guess I can get along with only one," Seymour said, but physicians advised against the operation.

Costello Post to Elect

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, of the American Legion, will elect new officers at a meeting in the board room of the District Building at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Established 1895

LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY

3200 R. I. Ave. N.E.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

711 G St. N.W.

COLLINGWOOD

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

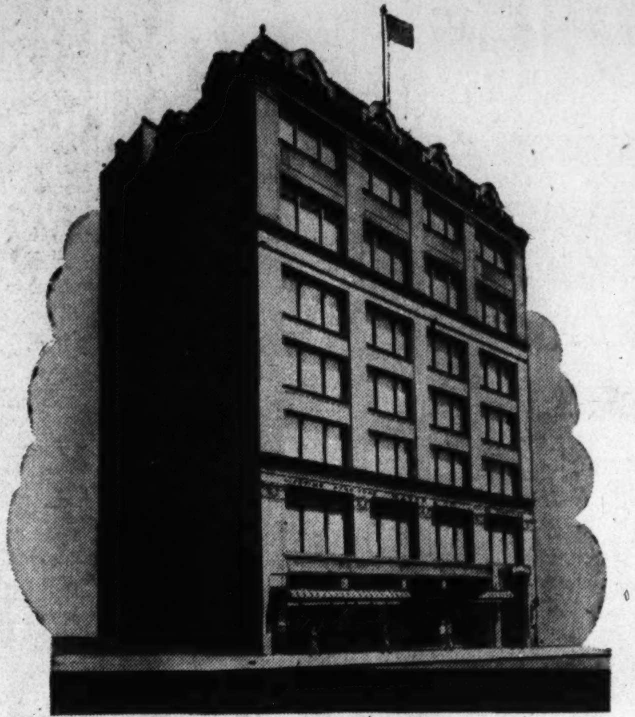
Overlooking the Potomac

Phone Temple 5050

NOON TO 8:30

Luncheon Tea Dinner

Open Every Day



OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

Lifetime FURNITURE

All the usual Mayer & Co. courtesies and services are available to you during this sale, including our helpful, complete decorator service and our convenient system of extended payments. Use the Mayer & Co. aids when furnishing your home. Save tomorrow.

The August Sale OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Opens Tomorrow . . . at MAYER & CO.

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

At 8:30 tomorrow morning the savings begin! Thousands of dollars worth of artistic Lifetime Furniture—our entire stock of carefully selected pieces and suites—are reduced for this great semi-annual occasion.

Choose here tomorrow from one of the largest and most artistic quality assortments in this section of the East and save money when you do it.

Save on occasional pieces! Save on suites for every room. Save on those quality-built all Honduras Mahogany Colonial reproductions. Save on bedding, rugs, lamps, mirrors, draperies and broadloom.

Only because we hold but two sales a year are we able to offer such noteworthy values. Only 2 or 3 factory-priced articles are excepted.

Participate in these store-wide savings tomorrow—first thing in the morning.

NEST OF TABLES—(above)—all Honduras mahogany—inset leather top on large table. Reg. $39.50, Sale Price $28.75

18TH CENTURY CHAIR—(below)—pleated back—gold cotton figured tapestry. Reg. $76, Sale Price $55

Open Tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. Come Early

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Nye Asks Curb On War Power Of Roosevelt

Suggests Committee Of Senate and House To Advise Executive

By the Associated Press.

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, told the Senate yesterday that this country could stay out of war "if we curb executive power to secretly move toward war."

He proposed:

Establishment of a permanent Senate-House committee "with which the executive department shall consult, in confidence, on all major decisions of foreign policy before final steps to decisions are made."

That President Roosevelt call Congress into special session immediately "in the event of war abroad."

Nye interrupted debate on the Administration's lending bill to express his views on foreign policy.

"A Serious Error"

"The President of the United States," he said, "seems to be under the impression that he can, by threats, strong language and promises, prevent the breaking out of war in Europe."

This, he continued, was "a serious error in judgment" that could lead "to a tragic gamble with American lives, property and institutions."

Nye contended the Administration's unsuccessful effort to repeal the arms embargo provision of the neutrality law was a direct attempt to aid "France and England against Germany and Italy."

"This is an act short of war but it may and probably will lead to war," he said.

"We can stay out of war if we will break the possibility of selfish profiteering by Americans from other people's wars, if we will curb executive power to secretly move toward war."

Nye recalled President Roosevelt's recent press conference statement that a business man had told him Senate failure to act killed the nicest little boom you ever saw. This, Nye said, was "a painfully frank and open" attempt to "scare the Nation into revising its foreign policy."

Cars Hurt 15 Here; 7 Hit-Run Crashes

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

tured skull and multiple lacerations after being struck by an automobile while walking across North Capitol street at L. Benjamin Harris Babcock, 48, of 214 Ascot place northeast, was charged with reckless driving with an expired permit.

Police of Washington and Montgomery County were seeking the driver of an automobile that caused a total of five collisions before being abandoned. Radio lookouts were sent by Montgomery County police and those of two Washington precincts after the automobile was reported to have collided with others in the 6400 block of Brookville road, Chevy Chase; Georgia avenue and Farragut street northwest; Georgia avenue and W. street northwest; Fourteenth and U streets northwest, and slammed into a curb at Twelfth and T streets northwest. The driver fled.

Another hit-run driver was sought when a taxicab drove off after colliding at New York avenue and H street northwest with an automobile operated by William A. McCallum, of Hyattsville, Md. McCallum was not injured.

Arrested as Hit-Runner

Leroy B. Buckingham, 45, of 2952 Newark street northwest, was treated by a private physician for cuts and bruises of the left arm and shoulder after his automobile was in collision at Connecticut avenue and McComb street with another which, he said, continued without stopping. Police later arrested and charged Eugene M. Kropff, 42, of 3745 Kanawha street northwest, with passing a red light, leaving after colliding and driving with an expired permit.

Mrs. Alma Williams, 39, of 14 Fourth street southeast, and Miss Dorothy Gleason, 21, of the same address, were treated at Providence Hospital for cuts and bruises after the automobile in which they were passengers crashed into an abutment of the Livingstone road bridge over Oxon Run. Police said the automobile was driven by Mrs. Williams' husband, Ronald Williams, 39.

Two men and a woman escaped serious injury early yesterday when the bus in which they were passengers tore through a guard rail on the bridge 60 feet above Sligo Creek at Takoma, Md., when the driver attempted to avoid a runaway automobile. The bus driver, C. Harold Piercy, 40, of 5728 Third street northwest, received cuts on the head and face.

Accused of Recklessness

Mrs. Virginia B. Hill, 31, of 1415 Morris road southeast, was charged with reckless driving after her automobile allegedy knocked down 10-year-old Hilary Saunders, of 29 Seventh street northeast. He was crossing the intersection of Seventh and A streets northeast.

The boy was taken to Casualty Hospital where doctors found that he had suffered a knee injury.

Milton Luther, 10, of 624 H street northwest, was struck by an automobile while he was crossing Sixth street in the 700 block. He was treated at Sibley Hospital for an abrasion of the scalp and brush burns on his legs. Mary A. Williams, colored, 24, of 1417 Park road northwest, who was driving with her instructor, Norman Chambers, colored, 21, of 213 L street northwest, was not arrested.

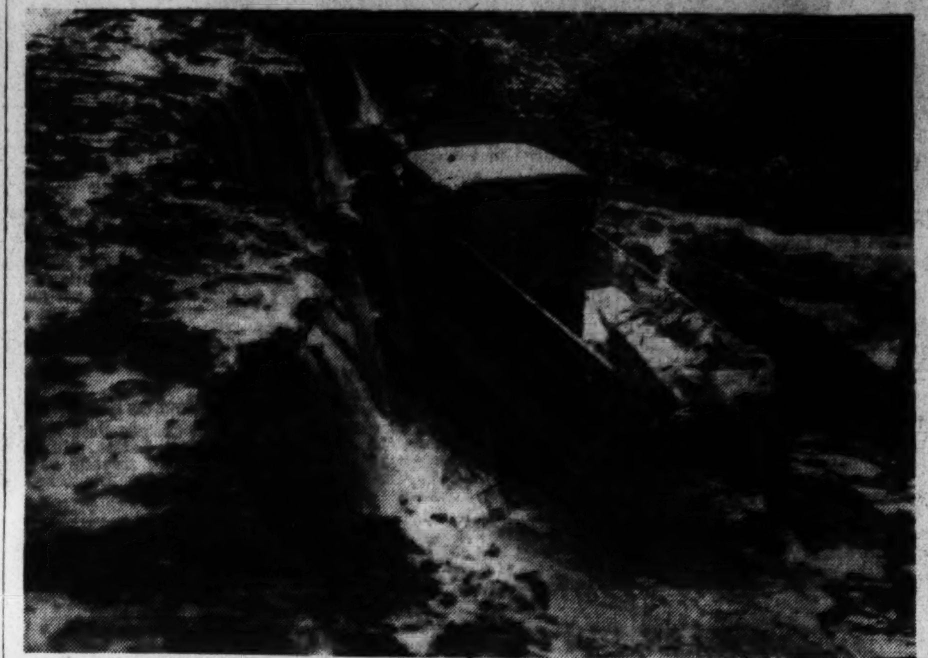
The third child victim of yesterday's traffic was Earl Kennedy, 6, of 911 Twelfth street southeast, who broke away from his brother, Milton, and ran into the path of an automobile. They were crossing the street at Eleventh street and Potomac avenue southeast. Earl received minor cuts on his left knee and was given first aid at his home.

Francis A. Koenig, 29, of Arlington, Va., was injured in the 3900 block Wisconsin avenue, when his car crashed into the rear of a parked soft drink truck. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital, where he received first aid for cuts to his head and released.

Robert A. Conner, colored, 45, of 1471 Florida avenue northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for a broken left leg and cuts. He had been struck by an automobile in the 7700 block Alaska avenue northwest.

Mary Page, colored, 32, of Kensington, Md., suffered a fractured arm when the car in which she was riding overturned late yesterday on University Lane, near College Park.

Storm Result: Truck Washed Off Road, Girls Wade



Post Staff Photo

A heavy downpour in the vicinity of Warrenton late yesterday halted motor traffic and resulted in a number of accidents from washouts on roads leading to the main highway. Girls pictured above who were returning from Kamp Kahlert, Md., had to remove their shoes and stockings to wade across the street and seek refuge in a restaurant after their car stalled. They are (left to right) Jo Grant, Russy Grindle and Margy Jensen. Truck in top photo was washed off the road on Route 15, 4 miles north of Warrenton

Trade Safeguard Put in Lending Bill

LEND, from Page 1.

surance given enterprise by his amendment.

The Wyoming Senator, who as chairman of the President's joint anti-monopoly committee, has directed the inquiry into the cause and cure of business ills and malpractices, declared private business would go forward if it is given encouragement. He said Government relief spending would not do the job. Confidence that this Administration would put private initiative back on its feet "has gradually shriveled away," he said.

A tighter substitute for the O'Mahoney proposal, put forward by Senator Danaher (Republican), of Connecticut, which would require the courts to pass on the reasonableness of a private power plant purchase offer, was rejected by the Senate.

Majority Leader Barkley asked O'Mahoney to accept a change, prohibiting lending of the works money for construction or expansion of plants in competition with those serving a field, unless hearings demonstrated adequate service was not being supplied. O'Mahoney declined to alter his own proposal.

Wording of Measure

The plan finally adopted provided "that in order that the competitive system of private enterprise for profit shall be maintained and encouraged, loans under this subsection shall be so administered as not to promote any undertaking in a field now adequately supplied by existing competitive enterprise at reasonable rates or prices, unless in the latter case a reasonable offer is made to acquire the facilities of such noncompetitive enterprise and such offer has not been accepted, and a finding to that effect has been made after public hearing by the public works administrator."

The Tydings amendment carried a maximum penalty of $1,000 or one year in jail, or both. It had been previously offered by the Marylander and withdrawn. Last night he called it up just before the Senate recessed, and it passed without debate or a record vote.

Although so worded that it would apply to fraternal groups and business organizations as well as labor unions, Tydings had made clear in earlier debate that he was aiming at such political campaign advances as the $470,000 loan made to the Democratic Party by Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Debate Limited

The political rider provides:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to contribute to any candidate for office at any election, or to any political committee or political party any amount paid out by the members as dues, assessments or fees to any organization, lodge or group unless said dues, assessments or fees were paid by such members for the purpose of aiding a particular candidate, political committee or political party and such members had knowledge that the amounts so paid by them were to be used solely for such purposes."

As the hour grew late, without substantial progress on provisions of the bill, it became apparent that the measure could not be passed last night. Harried to the point of frustration by repeated Senate refusals to limit debate, Barkley finally obtained an agreement at 7 p. m.

His first proposals would have forced the bill to a vote at 5 p. m. Monday, but Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, vigorously protested any arbitrary deadline. Barkley later tried again. He called attention to the week's deliberation on the measure, in day and night session and questioned the "undercurrents" responsible for delay. Then he proposed that each Senator be limited to a 15-minute speech on the bill and on each amendment.

Road Fund Taboo

This was agreed to, but not before Senate Minority Leader Austin had stipulated that no attempt to revive the $500,000,000 road fund killed Friday would be subject to the debate limitation. Barkley agreed "that if any one is fool enough to offer a road amendment" debate would be unlimited.

Swiftly then the Senate recessed, and thus ended July 29, the day recently set by leaders for Congressional adjournment.

As the House committee completed its action on the bill, the House Rules Committee, which alone can grant floor right of way to the measure, remained the sole obstacle to consideration next week.

Chairman Steagall said the $1,950,000,000 bill reported by his group represented an effort "to get away from grants and gifts, but to secure employment and aid business activity by loans for projects that would be self-liquidating."

Besides the $850,000,000 cut, the committee eliminated "toll" requirements on roads and the permanent devolving fund feature of the original bill. No building could be undertaken by the Federal Government on its own responsibility, and the President was deprived of power to bridge navigable waters without consent of Congress. The interest rate on the new loans was placed at one-half of 1 per cent above Government rates.

In revising the roads section, the committee set aside $230,000,000 for loans to "unfreeze" highway allocations already made to the States, but unmatched by the States. Thus, the States could borrow Federal money to match previous allocations, and start paying it back in 1943 out of regular road payments.

Eliminated from the House bill was all provision for transfer to the Treasury of $40,000,000 REA funds and $100,000,000 of Bankhead act funds already appropriated.

Senate Cuts Deeper

Although the $850,000,000 aggregate House committee slash was identical with the amount stricken from the bill in the Senate Friday, the Senate curtailments were apportioned differently and in fact far deeper. For the Senate committee already had pruned $310,000,000 from its $2,800,000,000 measure before it brought it before the Senate, bringing its total reductions to $1,110,000,000.

The total of the Senate's bill last night stood at $1,640,000,000.

The Senate had completely eliminated highway and rail equipment funds, while the House group had retained $500,000,000 for roads and $250,000,000 for rails.

Fate of the measure in the House was problematical, as Republicans and conservative Democrats forecast Rules Committee difficulties and further emasculating changes if it reaches the floor. In addition, a coalition was forming to oppose right of way for $800,000,000 USHA slum clearance measure, which is part of the program and is due up in the House Tuesday. Republicans claimed at least 60 Democrats would join them against it.

Trade Safety Roll Call

By the Associated Press.

Here is the roll call by which the Senate yesterday put in the lending bill the O'Mahoney amendment to restrict PWA financing of projects in competition with private enterprise:

Total for the Amendment—45

DEMOCRATS for (35)—Adams, Andrews, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bulow, Burke, Byrd, Byrnes, Chavez, Clark, of Idaho; Clark, of Missouri; Downey, George, Gerry, Gillette, Hatch, Herring, Holt, Hughes, Johnson, of Colorado; Maloney, McCarran, Murray, O'Mahoney, Pittman, Radcliffe, Schwartz, Slattery, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner and Walsh.

REPUBLICANS for (10)—Barbour, Bridges, Capper, Hale, Holman, Reed, Taft, Townsend, Vandenberg and White.

Total Against the Amendment—24

DEMOCRATS against (17)—Bilbo, Bone, Ellender, Green, Hayden, Hill, McKellar, Mead, Minton, Pepper, Russell, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Stewart, Thomas, of Utah; Truman and Wheeler.

REPUBLICANS against (4)—Austin, Danaher, Gurney and Lodge.

PROGRESSIVES against (1)—La Follette.

INDEPENDENT against (1)—Norris.

FARMER-LABOR against (1)—Lundeen.

Franco Brother-in-Law Denies Purge in Army

Burgos, July 29 (INS).—Gen. Franco's brother-in-law, Minister of the Interior Serrano Suner, tonight flatly denied reports Spain is being torn by internal dissension and that a purge of high-ranking army officers is in progress.

Cloudbursts Wash Out Roads to D. C.

CLOUD, from Page 1.

miles south of Harrisonburg, climbed 4 feet and was still rising last night. Its floods raced on toward the Potomac, threatening Washington with dangerously high water.

On the John R. Buchanan estate a cloudburst piled up water along the highway and flooded acres of lowlands.

Near Cumberland, Md., two men working on a barn in Evitts Creek Valley were partially paralyzed when struck by lightning during a fierce electrical storm. Physicians reported both, Sanford Miller, 22, and Charles Growden, 40, would recover.

One washout near Warrenton sent a heavy truck hurtling down a 10-foot embankment at the height of thet two-hour downpour. Its driver had disappeared when police arrived, and they had not determined whether he was taken to a hospital.

The rain which fell over Washington shortly after 3 p. m. sent the temperature down 8 degrees from the peak of 84 degrees at 11:30 a. m., the Weather Bureau reported. Showers were expected to continue in the District this morning, with cooler weather tonight and fair tomorrow.

More than an inch of rain fell in 20 minutes in Cumberland, Md., when a storm of cloudburst proportions struck Western Maryland, flooding roads and washing rocks onto highways, the Associated Press reported.

Water stood a foot deep over the National turnpike at suburban Narrows Park and washed through yards at Dingle Circle.

Water poured off Haystack Mountain at Narrows Park and turned Route 40 into a river

'Veteran' Actor (Age 5) Applies for Jobless Benefits

Oklahoma City, July 29 (AP).—A "veteran" movie actor out of work at the age of 5, Gordon Lee applied for unemployment compensation today.

The recent player in juvenile comedies climbed a chair in the offices of the State Department of Labor's Compensation Division, stated he had been without work since last May and scrawled an "X" upon his application.

Under reciprocal arrangements, California authorities may send the payments here to meet Gordon's claim.

Democrats Qualify Third Term Support

Long Beach, Long Island, July 29. Young Democrats of Nassau County today approved a qualified resolution supporting Mr. Roosevelt for a third term.

So heated was the opposition to an unqualified indorsement of a third term for the President that Miss Agnes Paus, delegate from Floral Park, Long Island, withdrew her resolution and revised it to read that "Should President Roosevelt state his intention of seeking office for a third term, it shall be our intention, if circumstances do not change, to support him for a third term."

Cotton Subsidy Is Seen as Boon To Japanese

Tokyo Will Benefit By Millions, Declare Agriculture Officials

By the Associated Press.

This Government's new policy of subsidizing cotton exports may be a boon to Japan to the extent of $4,000,000 to $10,000,000, officials of the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

They explained that, although the State Department had given notice of its intention to abrogate the 1911 commercial treaty between the United States and Japan, that pact would continue in effect for six months and make it impossible to deny Japan the export subsidy benefits granted other nations.

Whether such benefits would be taken from the Japanese after termination of the treaty next January would depend, the officials said, upon developments between now and then.

The State Department has taken the position that negotiation of a new commercial treaty likewise depended upon developments, indicating that Japan must show increased regard for American rights in China if she wanted a new pact.

Japan Major Buyer

Under the export subsidy policy, designed to increase foreign purchases of surplus American cotton, buyers abroad will be able to purchase the raw fiber at prices about $7.50 a bale below domestic quotations, the American Government paying the difference.

For years Japan has been one of the major buyers of American cotton. Her purchases during the past 11 months totaled 845,523 bales, or more than twice the purchases of either the United Kingdom or France. However, ordinarily Britain is the No. 1 foreign buyer.

Anticipating inauguration of the American export program, Japan, as well as most other foreign users of American cotton, have been reducing their old stocks and planning to replenish supplies at the reduced prices offered under the subsidy program, which went into effect Thursday.

Rush of Purchases Seen

New York, July 29 (AP).—Some foreign trade circles said today the United States notice to Japan of abrogation of the commercial treaty with that country might prompt some immediate expansion of Japanese purchases here to such things as iron and steel, petroleum and automobiles.

So far this year, Japanese purchases have been somewhat less than last year, but it was thought the Nipponese might take advantage of the six-month notice to increase supplies of materials for which they look across the Pacific, in preparation for the possibilities of less favorable trade conditions under such new treaty as may be negotiated.

Although Japan bought only 7.7 per cent of total American exports last year, it was individually the third best customer of the U. S. Its total purchases here ran to $239,620,000, exceeded only by the United Kingdom and Canada.

In the first five months of this year, Japan took only $96,267,000 of American products, which was $13,371,000 less than in the same months of last year. The decline reflected somewhat smaller purchases of cotton, petroleum, automobile parts and airplanes.

Mexican Labor Issue Is Raised Against Garner

New York, July 29.—The North American Democratic Hungarian Federation at its congress today heard addresses by Representative Fay, of New York; Gardner Jackson, of Labor's Non-Partisan League; Emila Lengyel, journalist, and Hugo Gellert, artist. Delegates waved signs indorsing a third term for President Roosevelt.

Jackson attacked Vice President Garner for his attitude on immigration of Mexicans into the United States 13 years ago and quoted a speech Garner made at that time urging defeat of a bill to levy $18 visa fees on Mexicans crossing into Texas.

He quoted Garner as saying that "Our people are very anxious to bring over Mexicans temporarily to gather our spinach crop, plant our onions and gather the cotton. That is the principal reason we would like to make it convenient for them to come across the river and go back."

Italians Leave Sub In Escape Cones

Spezia, Italy, July 29 (AP).—Four men left a submarine at a depth of more than 200 feet today in a trial test of the Italian navy's new escape cone, authorities announced.

They said the device is expected to enable dozens of men to escape from a distressed submarine within a few hours. A metal cone is attached to each end. After a man in it is shot to the surface by water pressure, those below pull the cone back for the next occupant.

Pope Is Preparing Appeal for Peace

Rome, July 29 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII was reported tonight to be devoting several hours a day to his first encyclical which a Vatican news agency reported would include an appeal for maintenance of world peace.

The Pope, in seclusion at Castel Gandolfo, will call upon the world's leading statesmen and rulers to intensify efforts to maintain peace, the agency said, adding that it will be issued August 15.

A. B. Duke Fined $250, Loses Driving License

Huntington, N. Y., July 29 (AP).—Angier Biddle Duke, of the tobacco family, pleaded guilty to a speeding charge today and was fined $250, given a 30-day jail sentence, which was suspended, and lost his driving license. Records showed Duke had three previous violations within the last two months.

Aids Red Cross Drive

MISS MABEL T. BOARDMAN, vice president of the District of Columbia chapter, and national director of volunteer service of the American Red Cross, has been named to head the booths and special memberships committees for the District Red Cross roll call

Bondy Leads Field For Welfare Post

WELFARE, from Page 1.

One of these is Bondy. Another is Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District Penal Institutions, who is believed to be satisfied with his present post.

Ross Garrett, head of the Community Chest's health security administration, would have important backing for welfare director if he became a candidate but he would not relish the idea of abandoning the medical care program which he has developed for District needy in the last few years which has attracted Nation-wide attention.

Peter Kasius, assistant director of the Social Security Board's public assistance division, is under consideration but it is reported his superiors have urged him not to make the Federal-to-District switch.

Others also under consideration include William H. Savin, director of the Family Service Association; Col. Herbert Bainbridge Hayden, who was business manager of the District Health Department until July 1 when that job ceased to exist, and Richard Mackenzie, who has done odd jobs of hospital investigating here in the last few years.

Bondy, likeliest prospect at the moment for a post which entails administration of the District's penal institutions, juvenile homes, the Home for Aged and Infirm and the extra-important relief program, was active in direction of drought relief in Southeastern States in 1930-31 and had charge of similar operations out of other disasters in recent years.

For four years he was manager of the Eastern area for the Red Cross, supervising all service activities in the States east of the Mississippi. He assumed his present post in November, 1931. He was a letter man on the University of Chicago baseball team and a police reporter for a Chicago newspaper.

Harrington Halts WPA Layoffs

WPA, from Page 1.

dropped would be reinstated. That decision, he said, would not be reached until Congress finally disposed of the Murray amendment.

The commissioner likewise would not attempt to estimate the number dismissed to date under the relief act. It probably was negligible, he said.

The net reduction in WPA enrollment between July 12 and July 17, he reported, was 48,561—bringing the current enrollment to 2,248,177.

It was possible, Harrington said, that the bulk of the reduction represented the normal turnover of enrollees who found private employment, and the discharge of persons who remained away from their jobs for five days or more in recent strikes against wage and hour provisions of the new relief act.

Relief March Planned

Baltimore, July 29 (AP).—National executive committeemen of the Workers Security Federation announced plans today for a "National Security March" of relief workers on Washington September 9 in protest against WPA layoffs and what they characterized "Nazification" of relief.

Lloyd Leith, national secretary, said delegates representing WPA workers in 27 States voted unanimously to sponsor the "security march" on the Capitol.

Leith said the federation recognized that Congress would undoubtedly be adjourned on the day of the march, but added "persons other than Congress are responsible for the pernicious 1940 relief act." He did not expand that statement.

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Center of Atom Is Like a Football

New York, July 29 (AP).—The shape of the nucleus, or center, of an atom, the first ever measured, was announced today at Columbia University.

The form is that of a football one-five-trillionth of an inch long. It stands on end and spins like a top with a speed of millions of revolutions a second.

Scientists had thought that an atomic nucleus was probably spherical. The discovery is potentially important for solving the mystery of how matter is formed. It indicates that motion is one of the properties of all matter as well as of life.

Slaying Confessed By Kentuckian

Harlan, Ky., July 29 (AP).—Sheriff Herbert C. Cawood said today Earl (Buck) Farley, 34, of Evarts, a State highway department employe, had signed a statement he shot to death David Sullins, 39, of Knoxville, Tenn., in Evarts early yesterday.

Mrs. Sullins, 28, also was slain, but Farley said he did not know whether anyone else in the Sullins automobile was struck by the four or five shots he fired.

Betty Grable Sues Coogan, Charging He Sold Furniture

Los Angeles, July 29 (AP).—The romance of Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan cracked up again today.

Betty, press-agented for the films as the "girl with the million-dollar legs," sued for divorce. Jackie, who doesn't believe in divorce, said he would not resist the action, "although I am very sorry it had to turn out this way."

The couple, married November 20, 1937, separated for the first time early this year, but were reconciled.

In her complaint today, charging cruelty, Miss Grable said Coogan quarreled without cause and last January sold their household furniture, leaving her without "fit, proper or reasonable dwelling."

She said that prior to their separation July 17 Coogan frequently remained away from home all night without explanation and "on many occasions made it plain to others" he did not care for her.

IN MEMORIAM.

FEIGHENNE, JACOB AND ELIZABETH. In memory of my dear father and mother. JACOB AND ELIZABETH FEIGHENNE. Passed away May 5 and July 28, 1926 Loving daughter. ELLA M. POWELL.

DIED

ARNOLD, IDA M. On Thursday, July 27, 1939, IDA M. ARNOLD, beloved mother of Grace M. Bell, Catherine V. Follis, Elizabeth I. Litton and Opal A. Hubscher, of this city; Mildred M. O'Guin, of San Diego, Calif., and Agnes V. Dupriest, of Servia, Ind. Remains resting at Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services at Grace Baptist Church, 9th st. and South Carolina ave. se., on Monday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BUCHANAN, IDA M. On Saturday, July 29, 1939, IDA M. BUCHANAN, the beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Prosife and sister of Miss B. L. Patterson. Services will be held at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, July 31, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Pittsburgh, Pa. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers, please copy.)

BURGDORF, SARAH ELIZABETH. On Thursday, July 27, 1939, at her home, 711 Spring st., Silver Spring, Md., SARAH ELIZABETH BURGDORF, beloved wife of the late Albert O. Burgdorf. Funeral services at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Sunday, July 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

CAFFERY, CATHERINE. On Friday, July 28, 1939 at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., CATHERINE CAFFERY (nee Keogh). Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rhode Island ave. near Connecticut ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 1, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Warrenton, Va., papers, please copy.)

COX, SHERWOOD. On Saturday, July 29, 1939, SHERWOOD COX, the beloved husband of Mary E. Cox; father of Sherwood, jr., and Walter L. Cox; brother of Alice B. Cox. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

CRONIN, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, July 29, 1939, WILLIAM J. CRONIN, beloved son of Mrs. Ellen and the late William D. Cronin and brother of Mrs. Mary A. Davis, Mrs. T. J. McCann, Miss Catherine Cronin, Mrs. Nellie Bowers and Mrs. Edwin Smith. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. T. J. McCann, 1939 1st st. ne., on Tuesday, August 1, 1939, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIESTE, LOUIS F. On Saturday, July 29, 1939, at George Washington Hospital, LOUIS F. DIESTE, brother of F. Edwin Dieste and the late William P. Dieste and William Karl Dieste. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 31, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

EVARD, AUSTIN EDWARD. On Thursday, July 27, 1939, AUSTIN EDWARD EVARD, formerly of 939 M st. nw. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, July 31, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ADVANCEMENT

In step with modern progress, the science of funeral direction is subject to constant improvement and advancement. Our entire staff, thoroughly trained and experienced, follows each progressive step in professional pride and personal desire for perfection characterize every phase of services by Hysong's.

The finest Service is Furnished by Hysong's, yet it costs no more than ordinary service.

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
Hysong's
1300 N ST. N.W.
NAtional 8420 METropolitan 4723
AMBULANCE SERVICE BY AMERICA'S FINEST INVALID CAR

Hot Weather Found to Increase Chances of Illness

Berkeley, Calif., July 29 (AP).—Climatic heat lowers bodily resistance to disease, and major temperature and barometric changes during storm periods apparently foster the onset of certain illnesses, the Pacific Science Congress heard today.

Dr. Clarence A. Mills, of University of Cincinnati, cited experiments in which mice confined in a moist atmosphere of 91 degrees, simulating tropical weather, died much more quickly when infected with a virulent germ than did other mice in a moderately humid "temperate coolness" of 65 degrees.

He said more study was needed to analyze the storm change effects, but explained the adverse health features of high temperatures were traceable to the inability of the body to throw off enough of its own heat to maintain the proper level of vitality.

Senator Reynolds' Mother Dies at Asheville, N. C.

Asheville, N. C., July 29 (AP).—Mrs. Mamie Spears Reynolds, 77, mother of Senator Reynolds, died at her suburban home, Reynolds Heights, late this afternoon.

She had been in declining health more than a year and became seriously ill three weeks ago. Senator Reynolds came from Washington two weeks ago and had been at his mother's bedside constantly.

The funeral will be at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Central Methodist Church.

Mrs. Reynolds was a granddaughter of James M. Smith, first white child born west of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

DIED

FREEMON, EVA JUNE. On Friday, July 28, 1939, EVA JUNE FREEMON, of 823 Arundle ave., Hyattsville, Md., beloved daughter of Terrell and Annie Freemon. Funeral services at Chambers suburban funeral home, Riverdale, Md., on Monday, July 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ALICE O. On Saturday, July 29, 1939, ALICE O. JOHNSON, the beloved wife of James W. Johnson and mother of Everett H. and Hazel O. Johnson. Remains resting at the Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services at the Maryland ave. Baptist Church, 14th st. and Maryland ave. ne., on Monday, July 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOYCE, KATE V. On Friday, July 28, 1939, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. John T. Crowley, 1732 Q st. nw., KATE V. JOYCE. Funeral services will be held at the above residence on Monday, July 31, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rhode Island ave. near Connecticut ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

MEENEHAN, MAURICE PATRICK. On Friday, July 28, 1939, MAURICE PATRICK MEENEHAN, son of John Francis and Mary Meenehan and brother of John F., jr., Michael Frank, Martin Vincent, Alice M., Sally M. Meenehan, Mrs. Marie V. Rose, Mrs. Rita C. Bayliss and Mrs. Helen E. Bailey. Funeral from his late residence, 1317 Euclid st. nw., on Monday, July 31, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

ODEN ROSA BALL. On Friday, July 28, 1939, at 4 a. m., at Falls Church, Va., ROSA BALL ODEN, beloved mother of Frederick Brooks Oden. Funeral services on Sunday, July 30, at 3 p. m., at her late residence, Lee highway and Columbia st. Interment private.

PHIPPS, ELEANOR LAMOND. On Friday, July 28, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, ELEANOR LAMOND PHIPPS, beloved wife of Virgil L. Phipps, of 116 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., and daughter of W. Wallace Lamond and Eleanor Otis Franz Lamond. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Monday, July 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

POWELL, JAMES RAYMOND. Suddenly, on Friday, July 28, 1939, at Barnesville, Ohio, JAMES RAYMOND POWELL, husband of the late Susie Graham Powell. Services at his late home, 129 Fairmont ave., Bethesda, Md., on Sunday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Manassas Cemetery, Manassas, Va.

TALBERT, JOHN W. On Thursday, July 27, 1939, at his residence, 323 4th st. se., JOHN W. TALBERT, beloved husband of Sophia Wunderlich Talbert. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Meenehan, Maurice P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Freemon, Eva June	W. W. Chambers Co.
Arnold, Ida M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Alice D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Buchanan, Ida M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cox, Sherwood	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Dolls Offered as Prizes at Carnival

Post Staff Photo

Cecilia Volkman and Kitty Murphy holding some of the dolls which will be offered as prizes at a carnival to be held at Fifteenth and East Capitol streets for the benefit of Holy Comforter Church. The carnival opens tomorrow night, continuing until August 12

Hearing Is Set Thursday on Liquor Rules

All License Holders Here Are Invited to Express Their Views

Prohibition of advertisements containing an indorsement by a person outside the liquor industry as a means of exploiting the sale of liquor is listed in a set of 12 compulsory "don'ts" that will be the subject of a public hearing Thursday at 9:30 a. m. before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in the District Building.

The proposed prohibitions which would apply to all sorts of advertising, including radio broadcasts and newspapers, have been recommended by the A. B. C. Board for adoption. The regulations, some of which are already in effect, are based on the code of the Federal Alcohol Administration.

Holders of local licenses, numbering 1,872, have been invited to be heard at the hearings.

Santa Claus Is Out

Among other things, the proposed rules will prohibit, in advertising, the use of Santa Claus pictures; religious or semi-religious figures, characters or symbols; portraits of children; portraits of nude or semi-nude women; or mention of or illustration of any church, religion, school, college or university, or any athletic contest or game, or any participant thereof.

Any advertisement, regardless of its nature, would be banned if it:

Contains any false or deceiving statement, or in any way misleads the general public.

Does not provide information as to the class, type and proof, or alcoholic content by volume, of any alcoholic beverage (except in the case of malt beverages) and the name of the person responsible for the advertisement.

Does not state whether the beverage advertised contains neutral spirits and, if so, the percentage thereof and from what distilled.

Disparages the product of any competitor, or is in any way obscene, indecent or offensive to morals.

Conflicts in any way with the label on the container of the beverage itself.

Makes any medicinal or therapeutic claims for any alcoholic beverage.

Offers any prize, premium, or other special inducement to use the commodity advertised.

Size of Signs Limited

The board proposes to limit the size of signs for display purposes to 10 feet. In addition, any sign that is visible to the outside public might not be illuminated on Sunday or at any other time when the sale of liquor is forbidden.

Use of the mails to advertise alcoholic beverage products by local retailers, or the use of handbills or circulars, would be prohibited under the proposed rules. Signs causing intermittent flashings of light are also prohibited.

'Early Birds' To Mark Birth Of Air Corps

Celebration Wednesday At National Museum Under 1st Army Plane

Plans for ceremonies commemorating the 30th anniversary of the U. S. Army Air Corps, which will be held at the National Museum on Wednesday, were announced yesterday by the Early Birds, an organization of military aviation boosters.

Air Corps officers and Early Birds will gather at 10 a. m. in the museum beneath the first Army plane, which was retired from duty in 1911. Mrs. Alys McKey Bryant, of the Early Birds, will review the flight of August 2, 1909, when Orville Wright and Lieut. Benjamin D. Foulois flew to Alexandria and return.

She will present to the Army Air Corps a laurel wreath, to be followed by an address by Col. H. H. C. Richards, in behalf of Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief.

From the National Museum the anniversary party will adjourn to Fort Myer, scene of the Army's first experimental flights. A military plane will dip in salute over the spot where Wright and Foulois took off, retrace the aerial path of their pioneering trip and, returning to Fort Myer, dip low in another salute and then fly back to its base.

Afterward the Army officers and members of the Early Birds will be guests of Mrs. Bryant at a luncheon at 2306 Massachusetts avenue.

McCullough Post to Meet

Cooley McCullough Post No. 22 of the American Legion will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubhouse, 1700 L street northwest.

Mason & Hamlin

The finest piano ever built or ever likely to be.

Made in GRANDS AND SPINETS

priced from $595

Phone or Write for Booklet

JORDAN'S

Corner 13th & G Sts.

NAtional 3223

COME OVER THE RIVER TO

THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C.

AND LOWER PRICES

LORENZO THOMPSON

BOB THOMPSON

MID-SUMMER

SALE

IN PROGRESS

● STORE-WIDE ● PRICES SLASHED ● FURNITURE ● REFRIGERATORS ● STOVES ● RADIOS ● BEDDING ● FLOOR COVERINGS ● COMPLETE SELECTIONS ● FRESH NEW STOCKS—and you can save time, money and effort by driving over, parking in the rear of our spacious new building, and making leisurely choice. Charge Accounts Invited—Terms Arranged—Free Delivery—Prompt, Friendly Service!

THOMPSON BROS.

• Furniture •

1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E. [illegible]

Free Parking in Rear of Building

ANACOSTIA, D. C.

PAY-DAY BARGAINS

Phone HObart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF 37,000 POUNDS

CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA **FUDGE**

Creamy, delicious fudge with a wonderful homemade flavor and goodness. The whole family, guests, everyone will call this a real candy treat! So you'll want a pound of each flavor at this super-special low price.

9c Per Pound

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

60c FORHAN'S TOOTH *Paste* 26c

Comfortable SPORT GOGGLES 25c to 98c

U. S. Royal JAR RUBBERS Box of 12 2 for 9c

50c BURMA-SHAVE ½-Pound Jar 29c

Cheerio ALARM CLOCKS 98c

Folding CARD TABLES 98c

60c NEET CREAM *Depilatory* 34c

Munsa-Wurth RUBBING ALCOHOL 25c Pint 9c

25c ESPO-TABS *Box of 15* 19c

60c BROMO-SELTZER *Large Size* 36c

Fresh, Mild

MILLTRO CIGARS

At a Money-Saving Price

2c Box of 50 99c

OR YOUR CHOICE OF Canadian Club, Colwood Belvedere, Palma Villa, Quintessa, or Richcraft.

STRATFORD Club House Extra CIGARS

A Big, Fragrant Cigar for Real Smoking Pleasure!

Handmade throughout, with 100% imported filler and wrapper of finest hand-picked tobacco.

5c Box of 50 $2.50

$1 SODA BOOK

Special Monday and Tuesday Only

Twenty 5c Checks.. 89c

Save 11% on delicious lunches, sundaes, cold drinks and other treats at Peoples fountains.

Pint Keapsit VACUUM BOTTLES

Keeps liquids hot or cold for many hours. Sturdy cases will withstand hard knocks at picnics. 69c

YES! Castor Oil Removes Corns

Use Noxacorn, the sensational corn remover that contains castor oil, iodine, and a substance related to aspirin.

NOXACORN FOR CORNS... 35c

SPECIAL OFFER!

WILDROOT Shampoo

A grand opportunity for everyone to save on this fine shampoo . . . Leaves the scalp clean . . . the hair lustrous. For a limited time only!

SPECIAL BOTTLE 50c Size 29c

FREE!

A 25c Booklet

"BETTER PHOTOGRAPHY MADE EASY"

GIVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE with the purchase of any Kodak or Camera. This booklet answers in a clear, concise, complete manner those questions most amateurs have on photography. It includes subjects vital to clear, clean-cut, interesting picture taking.

AGFA CADET CAMERAS

Take Clear Snapshots in the 2¼x3¼-Inch Size!

This handsome camera is simple to operate. Gives you the kind of pictures you like to keep! $1.39

AGFA READYSET CAMERAS, PD16	$8.75
EASTMAN BULL'S EYE BROWNIE No. 620	$2.55
EASTMAN BABY BROWNIE CAMERAS	89c
EASTMAN BULLET CAMERAS NO. 139	$2.00
JIFFY VEST POCKET KODAKS	$4.25

KEEP COOL!

JACK FROST ELECTRIC FANS

8-Inch Stationary

AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

A fan that combines good looks, efficiency, and a new low price! Powerful motor and chrome blades give a maximum of air, the tubular guard serves as a base, fan tilts to any position. With switch.

Regular $4.95 Value, Now . . . $3.98

FROSTY-AIRE

8-Inch Stationary

ELECTRIC FANS

A real comfort on these hot days! Has a hi-speed motor, chrome-plated propeller-type blades, convenient on-and-off switch. For AC current.

$1.98

FREE! Wax Applier

With $1.30 Quart

JOHNSONS GLO-COAT

BOTH FOR...... 98c

Here's how to have gleaming floors without back-breaking rubbing. Just apply Glo-Coat and let it dry.

BATHING NEEDS

Bathing Belts	10c
Ayvad Water Wings, pair	25c
Ear Drum Protectors, pair	10c
2-Button Bathing Bags	25c
4-Cornered Bathing Bags	49c
Goodrich Bathing Caps	25c
Other Bathing Caps	10c to 49c
Mexican Beach Sandals	$1.19
Bathing Shoes, pair	39c to 98c

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Kleen 37-Piece Picnic Sets	19c
American Gallon Jugs	98c
Waxed Paper, 100-foot rolls	10c
Kleen Paper Spoons, pack of 14	10c
Kleen Paper Forks, pack of 14	10c
Tulip Hot Drink Paper Cups, 12	10c
Paper Plates, 8-inch, pack of 12	10c
Wooden Spoons, package of 24	10c
Wooden Forks, package of 24	10c

Low Priced REMEDIES

25c Chocolate Cascarets	19c
35c Allen's Foot Ease Powder	26c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment	49c
30c Unguentine Ointment, tin	25c
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder	44c
30c Bromo Seltzer for Headaches	24c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash	57c
60c Papes Diapepsin Tablets	45c
60c Fleet's Phospho Soda	40c
60c Zonite Antiseptic	42c
25c Aspergum, box of 16	21c
25c Peoples Peroxide, Pint	15c

Low Priced TOILETRIES

55c Lady Esther Face Powder	28c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	27c
60c Mum Cream Deodorant	34c
10c Woodbury Facial Soap	6c
50c Barbasol Brushless Shave	29c
$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic	57c
25c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	16c
55c Ponds Face Creams, jar	29c
$1.10 Angelus Permanent Lipstick	62c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
60c Norwich Suntan Oil	49c
50c Lady Esther Face Cream	25c

Spencer Moulton TENNIS BALLS 3 for $1

Hollow Hull SAIL BOATS 98c

Heavy Rubber GARDEN HOSE *25-Foot Length* 98c

TOPS WHITE *For White Shoes* 21c

DETH-SPRAY *Insecticide Quart Can* 49c

BEAT THE HEAT with LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

Keep fresh, extra-clean Use LIFEBUOY daily

FOR ONLY 5c Cake

THIS AMAZING NEW

ODO-RO-NO CREAM

- Checks Perspiration Safely
- Takes Odor from Perspiration
- Effective 1 to 3 Days
- Safe before or after Shaving
- Non-Greasy—Stainless
- Won't Rot Dresses

35c Jar 31c

SMOTHERS PAIN CORNS SHED OFF

Just apply a little E-Z with the handy glass rod, to get rid of painful corns.

E-Z KORN REMOVER 35c

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Pleasant mouth wash that leaves the breath sweet, safe, antiseptic.

75c Bottle 14 Ounces 59c

Now . . . You Can Get a Tooth Brush Without Bristles!

Dr. WESTS

MIRACLE-TUFT

TOOTH BRUSHES

Instead of inefficient animal bristles, this sensational tooth brush has Exton filaments . . . superior because they will not get soggy, break off, or wear down, and thus lose their cleansing power.

WITH GLASS CONTAINER

Priced at Only 47c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

Thousands Witness Colorful Review, Presentation of Awards at Fort Meade

Top honors went to James H. Himelwright, Winchester, Va., who is receiving the Gen. John J. Pershing Medal from Lieut. Col. Allan Hart. The award is made annually to the boy judged to be the most outstanding in the C. M. T. C. camp.

Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

More than 2,000 friends and relatives of the enrollees of the C. M. T. C. were on hand for the visitors' day program held at Fort George G. Meade yesterday. In top photo Gov. James H. Price of Virginia (in white suit) is shown surrounded by staff officers as they reviewed the parade. Members of George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, D. C., are shown in lower photo during presentation of medals and citations to outstanding trainees of the District of Columbia. Left to right—Archibald H. Thompson, Lieut. J. C. Clarke, Capt. Corley P. McDarment and Past Commander J. F. Dull with those receiving awards, Richard D. Drain, Edgar J. Jenkins, Garrow E. Viers and Walter Rose

Washington youth honored by Guadaloupe Club of 1848. Richard Drain receiving his award for writing the best essay on the subject, "Importance of Discipline in C. M. T. C." Miss Sophie Pearce Casey made the presentation

Dirksen Urges 5-Man Board To Govern D.C.

Murphy Opposes Legal Shifts Asked In Kennedy Bill

By James D Secrest.

Attorney General Murphy yesterday advised the House District Committee he is opposed to the proposed law department proposed in the Kennedy reorganization bill as Representative Dirksen, ranking minority member of the Kennedy subcommittee, disclosed his own plan for a five-man commission government.

Murphy asked that provisions of the Kennedy bill providing for transfer of certain local functions of the U. S. attorney's office and the U. S. marshal's office to the law and public safety departments be stricken from the legislation.

Dirksen, who led the revolt in the sub-committee against action on the Kennedy bill at this session, said he is satisfied both economy and efficiency can be promoted by the retention of the Commission government with broader municipal powers and more direct administrative responsibility.

Public Meeting Urged

He suggested the five-man commission be required by law to hold one public night meeting a week, to which citizens would be invited to air grievances or request remedial ordinances.

"The citizens of the District, voteless as they are, ought to be allowed an opportunity at least to express their opinions before the governing body of the Capital." he said.

Dirksen, who plans to press his ideas of municipal reform before the House District Committee next session, said he believes the Commissioners should be accorded broad powers as to ministerial functions, but Congress should retain control over appropriations and taxes.

"A great many of these members of Congress who are crying loudest for turning over the local government wholly to the District," he said, "would be the first to squawk if such a thing actually were done."

Schools Would Be Separate

The public schools should be left alone to function as a seperate municipal entity, Dirksen said, but all other city functions, including the library system, ought to be departmentalized and placed under individual Commissioners.

Thus the District would have a commissioner of public safety, a commissioner of public health, and so on, under the Dirksen plan. Unless overruled by the full commission, each commissioner would control administration of the departments assigned to him.

Dirksen's District plan does not propose either a mayor or city manager, but anticipates the selection of a chairman of the commission, who would be liaison man with the public and with Congress.

Attorney General Murphy, in presenting his opposition to the law department provisions in the Kennedy bill, explained the matter had been referred to him by the U. S. Attorney's office.

Division Held Undesirable

Citing the provisions providing for the transfer of duties to the law department, the Attorney General said:

"The division of the function of conducting criminal prosecutions between two offices that would result from these provisions appears to be highly undesirable as not in the interest of either efficiency or economy.

"Similarly, the proposed transfer of a part of the functions of the United States marshal to the department of public safety is likewise undesirable."

Murphy suggested the provisions be "modified so as to continue the present system, under which all criminal prosecutions in the District Court, as well as all criminal prosecutions in the Police Court, except those involving local ordinances, are conducted by the United States attorney.

"Similarly, the functions of the United States marshal should be ducted as heretofore."

Court Structure Cited

Murphy pointed out that in the District, there is only one court of original jurisdiction, the United States District Court, which combines the jurisdictions of United States District Court and the State courts elsewhere.

"I am not aware of any jurisdiction in this country in which the function of prosecuting crimes in the same court of original jurisdiction is divided between two officers, independent of each other, appointed in a different manner.

"Such a division would not be conducive to efficiency or economy."

Takoma Gladiolus Show

The Takoma Horticultural Club will present its nineteenth gladiolus show in the Takoma Park Public Library, Fifth and Cedar streets, on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Security Unit Consolidates Two Agencies

The Social Security Board yesterday made public a plan for consolidating its Bureau of Unemployment Compensation and the United States Employment Service, the latter transferred from the Labor Department by the President's reorganization program.

Henceforth, the announcement said, the two agencies, which formerly conducted joint field operations under separate direction, will be merged in a new agency under the board, to be called the Bureau of Employment Security. It will be headed by Oscar M. Powell, who will retain his present post of the board's executive director.

Three Divisions Planned

There will be three divisions in the new bureau—unemployment compensation, employment service and field service—it was stated.

The shift followed steady development of friction between the two agencies, whose field offices, one paying out unemployment insurance benefits and the other having job-placement activties, were co-ordinated in a central State administrative agency, but had divided Federal supervision.

Fight Precedes Consolidation

While consolidation was generally approved, a bitter fight preceded the reorganization order. It was between those who believed the merger should be made under board supervision and those who urged consolidation in the Labor Department.

Powell announced the veterans' and farm-placement activities of the employment service would be kept intact and that the field service division would be the liaison agency through which the new bureau would deal with the State offices.

The director had experience administering relief and welfare activities in Texas before coming to the Social Security Board as director of its tenth region, in the Southwest. After two years, he was made executive director.

Finnan Leaves To Be Head Of Utah Park

Was Instrumental In Developing Four Swimming Pools Here

C. Marshall Finnan, who was instrumental in obtaining and developing four new public swimming pools for the use of Washingtonians, left the Capital last night to assume the superintendency of Bryce and Zion Canyons National Park in Utah.

Detached two weeks ago as superintendent of National Capital Parks, the popular official entrained for the West, whence he came in October, 1933, to take charge of the newly organized Office of National Capital Parks. Formerly he was superintendent of Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado.

Finnan left for Utah by way of New York City, where he will visit his parents before taking over his new duties. His wife and their three children, now vacationing at Manteo, N. C., will join him in the West in September.

Besides his routine responsibilities as chief of one of the country's largest municipal park systems, Finnan devoted much of his time to such civic enterprises as Halloween and July 4 celebrations, the President's Cup Regatta and improvement of recreational facilities.

In his service here, he served as chairman of the Community Chest budget committee, a director of the Inter-American Horse Show, a member of the District Recreation Committee headed by Frederic A. Delano and as an adviser in numerous civic undertakings. While he was parks superintendent, the East Potomac, Anacostia, Takoma and Banneker swimming pools were added to the recreation system.

Margaret, 5, his youngest child, was born in Washington. Marshall, 11, and Aileen, 9, were born in Mesa Verde National Park.

Frank T. Gartside will serve as acting superintendent of National Capital Parks until Finnan's successor is chosen.

Freemon Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Eva June Freemon, 13, of 823 Arundel avenue, Hyattsville, Md., will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Chamber's parlors, Riverdale, Md. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

She died Friday night at Providence Hospital from a broken neck, suffered in a fall from a tree at North Beach, Md., July 22. She was the daughter of Terrell C. Fremon.

Cost of Delay On CCC Bill Set At $20,000,000

Measure to Extend Life of Corps 5 Years Caught in Closing Jam

Failure of Congress to pass a bill at this session to extend the life of the Civilian Conservation Corps beyond next June would cost the Government $20,000,000, acting CCC Director J. J. McEntee has written House Majority Leader Rayburn, it was learned yesterday.

The measure, which would extend the CCC's legal life for five years after June 30, 1940, is conceded to be as nearly noncontroversial as any pending bill, but it is caught in the session-end legislative jam. Reported favorably by the House Labor Committee, its consideration under unanimous consent procedure has been blocked.

McEntee, who professed to have no doubt of eventual extension of the youth conservation program, pointed out, however, that if the measure is not passed until the next session of Congress, the CCC will not have authority to prepare 1941 budget estimates, which are now being worked up in other agencies, or place advance orders for equipment.

The result, he told Rayburn and other House members, including Representative Johnson (Democrat), of Oklahoma, would be that "we will have to let all of our stocks deteriorate and work them down to as small quantities as possible; and then, if the next session of Congress extends the life of the corps, we will be obliged to buy many, many things at premium prices because of the speed with which they will be required."

He said his organization would be unable to extend leases beyond the coming year and could not make committments on worth-while projects which require more than a few months to complete. He said these circumstances would increase costs and that "if Congress extends the corps at the present session, instead of waiting until the next session, it will result in a savings of perhaps $20,000,000.

McNutts to Make Shoreham Hotel Their Home Here

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. McNutt have taken an apartment at the Shoreham Hotel and will make it their home in Washington, it was learned yesterday.

McNutt, who has been stopping at the Mayflower, will move into the apartment Tuesday. Mrs. McNutt, after several days of unsuccessful house-hunting here, is returning to Indianapolis, where she will remain until their daughter, Louise, enters the University of Indiana in September, after which she will join McNutt here.

Church's Carnival Opens Tomorrow

The carnival of Holy Comforter Church will open tomorrow evening at Fifteenth and East Capitol streets and continue through Saturday, August 12. The Rev. Patrick J. Begley, assistant pastor of Holy Comforter, director general and treasurer of this year's carnival, said the proceeds would go toward a church building fund.

Special Rates and Reception Set for District Day at Fair

Commissioners to Be Received by Whalen With National Guardsmen as Honor Guard; One-Day Round Trip to Cost Only $5.90

Plans for District Day at the World's Fair Saturday, September 9, call for a reception by Grover Whalen of an official committee, headed by the Commissioners and flanked by a National Guardsmen honor guard, Thomas F. Morgan, jr., general chairman, announced yesterday. He also revealed details of three special cut-rate excursions to the fair for Washingtonians who wish to take part in the celebration.

Morgan pointedly advised visitors to wear "comfortable shoes." He gave assurances that the official reception would not consume much time and that the party would have ample opportunity to see the fair.

One-Day Trip for $5.90

Full details on special rates on one, two and three-day trips are available by phone from District 1424. The one-day trip, which costs $5.90, includes round-trip railroad ticket and one admission to the fair. Children under 12 travel at one-half fare. Departure is at 7 a. m., September 9, returning from New York at 9:30 p. m. or midnight the same night.

The two-day trip leaves Washington at the same time, but leaves New York at 9:30 p. m. or midnight the following night. The cost, which includes a night at the Pennsylvania Hotel, two admissions to the fair, and round trip transportation, rangers from $10.05 to $11.55, depending on the room.

High Prices Denied

The three-day trip leaves Washington at 4:55 p. m. Friday, Sept. 8, and leaves New York at 9:30 p. m. the following Sunday. It includes transportation, two admissions to the fair and two nights at the hotel, costing from $12.55 to $15.55. Special rates are made for children under 12.

Prominent Washingtonians who have just returned from an official visit to the fair assert rumors of high prices in New York are unfounded, according to Morgan.

Alexandria Belle Wed at Sands Point

Associated Press Photo

Patricia Minnegerode, of Alexandria, Va., and Arthur Mountifort Longfield Ponsonby, of England and Ireland, shown after their marriage at the Sands Point, N. Y., estate of Percy R. Pyne, jr. The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee Minnegerode

Price Reviews C. M. T. C. at Fort Meade

Capital Boys Receive Medals for Proficiency Among 3,500 Students

Nearly 2,000 guests, headed by Gov. James H. Price, attended Virginia Day at the C. M. T. C. camp at Fort George Meade, Md, yesterday and saw more than 60 camp enrollees receive medals for outstanding work. Thirty-four hundred student Army officers took part in the day's activities.

Men in training from the District, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania were reviewed by the post commander, Lieut. Col. Junius E. Dunford, Gov. Price and other guests.

Aubrey B. Brittle, of Richmond, was awarded the citation and medal of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. James H. Himelright, of Winchester, received the Gen. John J. Pershing medal and citation and an all-expense trip to Washington.

D. C. Boys Get Medals

Medals were awarded to 34 men by the Military Training Camps Association. Recipients included Richard D. Drain, 3110 Garfield street northwest; Andrew D. Bruce, 3600 Cumberland avenue northwest, and Donald F. Fitzpatrick, 24 Q street northeast, all of Washington; James P. Smith, of Baltimore; Fred E. Graham, of Cumberland, Md.; Ernest Bugh, Sassafras, Va.; Charles S. Tansley, Marshall, Va.; Graham L. Agnew, Hampton, Va.; Thomas Johnston, Norfolk, Va., and Rufus Bennett, jr., Catonsville, Md.

Pennsylvania camp members receiving the award included Charles W. Cadwallader, William A. Dillon, Frank Follmer, Frank G. Gerlock, Hastings Lamb, James Michalski, Evert Ollie, Thomas M. Simon, John J. Reilley, James E. Stoneman, John R. Phillips, R. W. Sutcliffe, Carson S. Pettepher, James D. Smith, Arthur Reber, Lloyd A. Corkran, John M. Andrew, Victor A. Santell, Robert Orr, Jack F. Mangan, Robert W. Schuetz, John J. Loftus and Warren Fritz.

Other M. T. C. A. medals were awarded to Richard Wattles, 2301 Connecticut avenue northwest, and William J. Mackenzie, 1365 Tuckerman street northwest, Washington, and to Frank Blaine, Emil S. Kapcar and Paul J. Smereke, of Pennsylvania.

Legion Awards Listed

The medal of the National Patriotic Association Daughters of '98 was given to Charles W. Cadwallader, of Marcus Hook, Pa. The American Legion of Baltimore awarded medals to Robert G. Hill, of Silver Spring, Md., and M. J. Fitzpatrick, of Baltimore.

The District American Legion awarded medals to Richard D. Drain, 3110 Garfield street northwest; E. Garrow Biers, jr., 4514 Fifth street northwest; Edgar J. Jenkins, 5231 Eighth street northwest, and Walter Rose, 1436 Hemlock street northwest.

Seventeen medals were awarded by the Civitan Club, of Baltimore. Recipients included Vernon C. Buppert, 521 Quintana street northwest, and Richard Wattles, 2304 Connecticut avenue northwest, Washington; Clifton L. Arehart, Buchanan, Va.; James F. Copps, Wonnen, Va.; Jack Ligon, Clarksburg, Va.; George E. Turner, Newport, Va.; Paul Klaesius, Baltimore; John B. Reeside 3d, Hyattsville, Md., and Herbert Wilson, Baltimore.

Pennsylvania winners of the Civitan Medal were Gladstone W. Donavan, William J. Dunn, Hastings J. Lamb, Jack F. Mangan, William N. Sada, George L. Smith and Harold Easter.

British King 'Rules' Jurists Here—It's Law

It looks like the King of England still will have to keep his finger in the local judicial pie for a while despite the anger of the Irish.

Members of the House District Committee said yesterday that there is no likelihood of any action this session on the bill introduced by Representative Keough (Democrat), of New York, to delete a portion of the District code.

The code provision which aroused the ire of Keough was taken from the old English common law with no editing, it seems. Even a revision of the District code in 1929 failed to catch it.

The effect of the provision (Section 76, Title 18), as Keough pointed out, is to give the British king, if he so desired, authority to "command" judges of the District courts to follow certain procedure in noting exceptions and taking appeals.

While suggesting that there is no great hurry about the code revision, District committee members said they are not aware of the English king's attempting to exercise the right recently.

Dr. Finucane Urged as Head Of Glenn Dale

Ruhland Recommends Assistant for Promotion To Superintendency

Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, assistant superintendent of the Glenn Dale Sanatoria, has been recommended for the superintendent's position, it was disclosed yesterday.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland said he had sent the name of the assistant superintendent, together with the resignation of Dr. Joseph W. Peabody as superintendent, to the District Personnel Board for submission to the Commissioners.

It is expected the resignation of Dr. Peabody, which carries with it his request for appointment as chief visiting consultant, and the appointment of Dr. Finucane as superintendent, will be approved by the board and the Commissioners.

The District appropriation for 1940 carries $3,000 to be paid a chief visiting consultant. The place was created to continue the services of Dr. Peabody at the hospital. At the present time Dr. Peabody is in private practice.

Dr. Ruhland said he would also like to have a full-time physician direct the social hygiene clinic, which at the present time is directed by Dr. T. C. Thompson. The health officer said the present director is "not interested" in taking over the full-time place.

Capital News In Brief

The Cycle of Eating

Three robberies of groceries within two days from two of his trucks has begun to bother David Feldman, of 3319 Connecticut avenue northwest. Two of the robberies occurred at the same address in the 3000 block of Tilden street northwest, when Alexander Smith, a delivery boy, stopped with a delivery.

Having satisfied his hunger with groceries and meat Thursday, the thief topped off his dinner by stealing two bottles of white wine yesterday. The wine must have whetted his appetite again, for two hours later $17 worth of foodstuff were stolen from another truck owned by Feldman.

How to Foil Thieves

How to outwit housebreakers was suggested last night by Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives. Housebreakers are at their wittiest during the summer season when you're on vacation, according to Inspector Thompson. The maxims:

(1) Stop delivery of newspapers, periodicals and milk.

(2) Never leave the key in the mailbox or other obvious places.

(3) Don't draw the shades full length.

(4) Request the neighbors to notify the police of any suspicious persons in the neighborhood.

D. C. to Query Residents on Travel Habits

Survey Under Way Tuesday; 165,000 to Get Questionnaires

The District's $45,000 traffic survey gets under way Tuesday when 165,000 questionnaires will be distributed to Government and downtown business employes to determine their daily travel habits.

Under sponsorship of the District highway and vehicles and traffic departments, in co-operation with the Bureau of Public Roads, the survey will continue for a year and a half, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst said yesterday.

In addition to the questionnaire, the survey committee will post electric eye traffic counts at 14 heavily trafficked points about the city and suburbs as well as 11 portable-type counters at downtown business centers.

Capt. Whitehurst says that after this material is gathered, highway and traffic experts will be able to formulate a highly developed program in the interest of better transportation facilities, movement of traffic and pedestrian safety.

To Query Every U. S. Worker

Every employe of the Federal Government in the District, except those in the Army and Navy, will be asked to describe in detail just how he usually gets from his place of residence to his work each day, and how he returns. Forty thousand other workers in downtown Washington also will be asked how they travel from home to office, making use of various means of transportation.

Possibility of the stagger system of hours for Government employes is seen as a recommendation by the committee.

The questionnaire contains 18 items which ask, in toto, "do you ride or walk—where from, when and why."

Nobody will be asked to sign his questionnaire. Moreover, everyone will be encouraged to add his own ideas, if any, about District transportation requirements, after the set of questions has been answered.

"Origin Destination" Cards

At one point during the survey local motorists leaving the city will be supplied with "origin-destination" cards to be mailed to the survey committee.

Serving on the committee are F. W. Lovejoy, representing the Bureau of Public Roads; Sam Harrison, of the Highway Department; Lee M. Hitchcock, Highway Department; William D. Heath, Municipal Garage, and John H. Hilton, of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

Capt. Whitehurst said about 10 additional employes will be added from time to time to make traffic counts and check on the condition of the local highways.

Loaned by Roads Bureau

The electric-eye equipment, which will be loaned the city by the roads bureau, will be placed at the following points: Eleventh and O streets southeast, Pennsylvania and Minnesota avenues southeast, Thirty-fourth street and Benning road northeast, Bladensburg road near Eastern avenue northeast, Rhode Island avenue and Hill street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Rhode Island avenue northwest between First and North Capitol streets, Thirteenth street northwest between I and K streets, Sixteenth street at Crescent place northwest, Connecticut avenue and Davenshire place, Wisconsin avenue and Somerset street about 600 feet beyond the District Line, Georgia avenue and Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md., and at two of the Virginia approaches of the Key Memorial and Highway bridges.

Capt. Whitehurst has requested the co-operation of all local and nearby residents in filling out the questionnaires. In this connection he announced:

"This is really the first thorough investigation to be conducted here of all phases of the transport problem. It is hoped, therefore, that every one who fills out a questionnaire will do his part for the public good by answering the questions carefully, and then by adding any of his own ideas on the subject."

Tool Contract Let

The Navy awarded a $652,900 contract yesterday for pumps, spare parts, tools and wrenches to be used in shipbuilding at the Boston, Charleston and Puget Sound navy yards, to the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation of Washington.

3 Flying Boats Speed to U. S. From Azores

Two Clippers and French Survey Ship Head for New York

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, July 29.—Not many miles apart, three giant transatlantic flying boats last night were speeding across the 2,397-mile stretch of ocean between the Azores and Port Washington, N. Y., on their way to the United States.

They are the Pan American Airways' Dixie Clipper, the only one carrying commercial passengers; its sister ship, the Atlantic Clipper, and the Ville de St. Pierre, survey ship of Air France Transatlantique.

Leading the group was the 82,500-pound Dixie Clipper, which took off from Lisbon today at 8:08 a. m. (3:08 a. m. (E. S. T.), arrived at Horta Harbor in the Azores at 2:04 p. m. (11:04 p. m. E.S.T.) and took off again at 4:08 p. m. (1:08 p. m. E.S.T.) for Port Washington. It was carrying ten passengers.

Airline officials said they "assumed" eight of the ten were persons who were aboard the Atlantic Clipper when it was damaged slightly during a landing Monday at Horta on a return flight from France.

At 4:30 p. m., E. S. T., today a radio report from the Dixie Clipper gave the giant aircraft's position as about 430 miles west of Horta, flying at 1,200 feet. So far, the Clipper reported, the headwinds usually encountered on westward crossing had not made themselves felt.

The Atlantic Clipper, its damaged hull plates repaired by mechanics and engineers who went to Horta on the east-bound flight of the Dixie Clipper, took off from Horta at 4:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m. E. S. T.). It was carrying only crew members.

The Ville de St. Pierre, which is making a flight from Biscarosse, the French government's unfinished seaplane base 40 miles southwest of Bordeaux, left Horta at 5:04 p. m. (2:05 E. S. T.).

All three are expected to land tomorrow morning.

Two other ocean-flying aircraft will touch at Port Washington tomorrow. The Yankee Clipper, carrying 27 passengers, will take off at 7:30 p. m. (E. S. T.), for Southampton over the northern route by way of Canada and Newfoundland, and the Bermuda Clipper will arrive at the base at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.), from Hamilton.

Tonight it was revealed that still another transatlantic flying boat, the American Clipper, was coming to the East Coast from Almeda, Calif., which it left at 4 p. m. However, officials of Pan American Airways thought it would not arrive in Baltimore until tomorrow.

Detainers Filed By Richmond for Trio in Robberies

Suffolk, Va., July 29 (AP).—Detainers were filed today by Richmond police against two men and a woman being held in connection with a series of filling station holdups.

Local officials said the woman, Mrs. Jack Baxley of Ft. Myers, Fla., would not be questioned until Monday because of her exhaustion. She was arrested as she stumbled along a highway near here after emerging from heavy underbrush.

The men detained were listed as Robert W. Hendricks, 19, Richmond, and John M. Gross, 21, Denbigh.

Chief of Police H. W. Churn of Suffolk said last night that Hendricks had admitted holding up a service station here and other holdups at Richmond and Alexandria.

At the same time Chief of Police W. E. Mahone of Newport News, said Gross had admitted complicity in the holdup-kidnaping of Horace Butler at his Suffolk service station last Wednesday night and participation in Alexandria and Richmond holdups several days ago.

Thomas E. Dyson Dies at Home In Alexandria

Thomas E. Dyson, 63, died at his home, 616 South Alfred street, Alexandria, yesterday after a long illness.

Born in Charles County, Md., he went to Alexandria in 1900 with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. In 1901 he was made manager of the Alexandria office, a post which he held until his retirement because of ill health in 1938.

Mr. Dyson was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, was State treasurer of the Holy Name Society of Virginia, a member of the Knights of Columbus and the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He was a former member of the Alexandria school board and of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Aileen S. Dyson; three sons, T. Reginald, J. Vernon, Clarence F.; three daughters, Martha R. and Elnora V., both of Alexandria, and Mrs. Clemens Gailliott, of Washington, and four grandchildren. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Mary's Church, followed by interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LaGuardia, Early, Rushes Back for Norfolk Welcome

Norfolk, Va., July 29 (AP).—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York disembarked from a steamer and was well across town today when he read in a newspaper a reception committee had planned to welcome him.

Back to the pier hurried LaGuardia, who had left the steamer 40 minutes ahead of the scheduled welcoming ceremony. It went off finally, with LaGuardia introduced by Mayor John A. Gurkin of Norfolk.

Girl, 21, Is Injured In Culpeper Crash

Charlottesville, July 29 (AP).—Miss Mary Petlekowski, 21, of Lieperville, Pa., is under treatment at University Hospital for injuries received early today in an automobile accident near Culpeper. An attending doctor said Miss Petlekowski suffered severe forearm lacerations and a possible shoulder injury. Two companions suffered minor cuts.

'Golf Divorcee'

MRS. ELNA BEAM, daughter of Willie MacFarlane, who won the National Open in 1925, was granted a divorce yesterday at Chicago. She testified that her husband, Reginald Beam, a traveling salesman, spent his week-ends playing golf and the rest of the time on the road, so she seldom saw him

Driving Eye Test Proposal Backed By Optometrists

Dr. Edwin H. Silver, chairman of the motor vision commission of the American Optometric Association, yesterday indorsed recommendations of the District Medical Society's traffic safety program relating to eye examinations for drivers.

"The American Optometric Association has already co-operated with officials of a number of States in setting up simple visual tests for drivers," he said. "These are sufficient to indicate any pronounced deficiency in visual acuity.

"The most important point in the examination of a motorist is that he should have the normal person's range of 180 degrees. This means that he should be able to discern motion at right angles to his eyes."

2 Badly Burned In Gasoline Blast On Md. Cruiser

Oxford, Md., July 29 (AP).—Gasoline in the bilges of the 35-foot cabin cruiser Mikeete exploded today, partially destroying the craft and inflicting painful burns on M. F. Millikan, Easton attorney, and his wife, the owners.

The injured pair were taken to Easton Emergency Hospital where Dr. A. M. Steven reported they had been severely burned about the arms and legs.

The Mikeete was beached by Capt. Walter Newman. The interior fixtures were destroyed.

Capt. Newman said the craft was taking aboard gasoline at the municipal pier when a quantity of the motor fuel spilled into the bilges. The explosive fluid ignited when Millikan stepped on the engine starter.

Capt. Newman was not injured.

Seven Hurt as Car Rolls 150 Yards Down Hillside

Lebanon, Va., July 29 (AP).—Seven persons were injured, two critically, this afternoon, when their automobile plunged off the Abingdon-Lebanon highway, near the Washington-Russell County line, and somersaulted for 150 yards down a steep hillside.

All occupants were thrown through the top of the machine.

Injured were D. T. Bowers, 56, and his wife, 50, of Chuckey, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kyker, of Johnson City, Tenn.; R. D. Bowers, 10, broken leg, and Howell Bowers, 15, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, and Douglas Albany, 12, of St. Paul, Va.

'Damnable,' Not 'Damn' All Right in Commons

London, July 29 (AP).—The House of Commons is particular about the language it hears.

Sir Dennis Herbert, deputy speaker, has ruled that the word "damn" may not be heard in parliamentary debate, but that "damnable" is all right.

Senate Confirms Sayre For Philippine Post

The Senate confirmed yesterday the selection of Francis Bowes Sayre as High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands.

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C. I. O. Is Seeking Kentucky Rule

KENTUCKY, from Page 1.

told by Mr. Roosevelt that he "had no preference and was not interested in Kentucky politics."

The President was quoted thus yesterday by Representatives Chapman and Creal who headed the Kentucky delegation at the White House. Chapman said "the President appeared irritated when it was brought to his attention that Brown claimed he was the White House candidate."

Chapman also said "Lewis had served notice on Kentucky that he is going to capture the State through his paid employe Brown and that if he is successful he will go into other State primaries and capture them in order to control the 1940 Democrafitic national convention."

Barkley Backing Brown

"Johnson," Chapman said, "will win over Brown because the State of Kentucky will not permit Lewis to run it."

Although the entire Kentucky Democratic delegation of eight in the House is against Brown, who unsuccessfully opposed Senator Logan for his seat in 1936, he has one champion in Congress. Senator Barkley, majority leader, is backing Brown and was scheduled to put the finishing touches to his campaign last night in a State-wide speech from the National Theater in Louisville.

Several anti-New Deal Senate Democrats, who recalled Brown's opposition during his single term in the House to veterans' benefits, the soldiers' bonus and parity payments for burley tobacco growers in Kentucky, have stepped into the picture.

Led by Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, who served in the World War with Lieut. Gov. Johnson, this group of Senators forced prolonged consideration of President Roosevelt's multi-billion dollar lending bill in the Senate partly in an effort to keep Barkley from making his scheduled speech.

Barkley was placed in a dilemma. Fighting for the lending bill, Barkley said at noon yesterday that unless the Senate acted on it by 4 o'clock he would be unable to fill his engagement.

When it became obvious the Senate would not pass the bill early, Barkley announced he had canceled his engagement in Louisville. He did not state, however, when and if he would make the speech.

There are two other candidates in the contest, Charles D. Arnet, secretary of state, and U. G. Foster, but the entire Kentucky campaign has been centered on the fight between Johnson and Brown.

The C. I. O. and the Brown support by Thomas S. Rhea, former State highway commissioner, who bolted the Democratic Party in 1935 after he had been defeated for the gubernatorial nomination by Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, are the big issues in the Brown-Johnson campaign. Brown also is supported by the Townsendites.

Brown has sought to picture Johnson, publisher of the Richmond Daily Register, former president of the Kentucky Press Association and secretary of the State Democratic committee, as opposed to President Roosevelt and his program.

In answer to this, Johnson supporters have cited editorials written and speeches made by their candidate backing Mr. Roosevelt's objectives.

Johnson is 43 years old. He has a distinguished war record and since then has been head of a State-wide committee to obtain relief for disabled veterans.

Entering politics in his early twenties, Brown, now 39 years old, served as speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives and one term in Congress.

Ran Third to Logan

In 1934, Brown was defeated by Chapman in the Sixth Congressional District. When he aspired to a Senatorship two years later, he ran third when Senator Logan defeated him by more than 100,000 votes despite implied support from New Deal liberals and the C. I. O.

It was Chapman who launched Johnson's campaign early this year. Johnson has the backing of the State organization of Gov. Chandler, who was narrowly defeated in a hot contest for the Senate by Barkley.

Before preparing to return to Kentucky for the final wind up of the campaign, Chapman said the defeat of Brown will "crush the political activities of the radicals and class hatred agitators under John L. Lewis."

Garner Attack Wins Votes

He added: "Mr. Lewis' attack on Vice President Garner will result in Johnson winning thousands of additional votes. Lewis made his anger-inspired attack on the Vice President in opposing amendments to the wage-hour act which are demanded by every major farm organization in the country. Thus, Lewis and Brown are opposed to our Kentucky farmers and would continue these "hardship provisions" in the wage act.

"Election of Brown would mean that Lewis' paid lawyer lobbyists would dominate the State and would send a Lewis-for-President delegation to the Democratic National Convention in 1940.

"Should he be successful Lewis would essay his efforts to control other States and their delegates. This will not be done for the people of Kentucky will elect Johnson by an overwhelming majority and will nip the Lewis-for-President campaign in the bud."

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EVE CURIE, second daughter of Pierre and Mme. Marie Curie, pioneers in development of radium, who will be awarded the Legion of Honor for her lectures in the United States, according to announcement made at Paris, France, yesterday. Mlle. Curie was photographed during her visit at the Polish Embassy last May

America Needs 'National Unity.' MRA Rally Told

Monterey, Calif., July 29 (AP).—America needs a plan for "national unity" to cope with dangers of strife at home and abroad, Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman told 1,900 delegates to the second world assembly for moral rearmament today.

The founder of the Oxford Movement, which sponsored the assembly, declared a morally rearmed United States would "play an impressive role in the new orientation of world politics."

Dr. Buchman, and Swiss, Irish and English delegates emphasized in talks the moral rearmament plan to have "100,000,000 people knowing and listening to God" by next Armistice day.

Lewis Taplinger, Newsman, Dies

Stroudsburg, Pa., July 29 (INS).—Lewis Taplinger, 60, veteran New York newspaperman and editor, died here today of a heart attack.

A native of Philadelphia and graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, "Tap" had worked under Dana on the old New York Sun, and for more than 30 years had worked on the New York American (now the New York Journal-American), usually in the position of telegraph editor. He also had worked in Baltimore, Washington and Boston.

His wife and five children survive.

Meenehan Funeral Set Tomorrow

Last rites for Maurice Patrick Meenehan, secretary-treasurer of J. F. Meenehan & Sons Co., hardware dealers, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the residence, 1317 Euclid street northwest. Mr. Meenehan, who was 31, died Friday night at Garfield Hospital.

A mass at St. Paul's Church will follow the home services. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Meenehan is survived by his parents, three brothers and five sisters.

2 Women Fugitives Back in Ohio Prison

Marysville, Ohio, July 29 (INS).—Their "last fling" ended, Velma West, hammer murderess of her husband, and Mary Ellen Richards reentered the Ohio Reformatory for Women here tonight, just 39 days after their escape with two others who still are at large.

'Dynamite' Perry, Of Oklahoma, Dies

Oklahoma City, July 29 (AP).—A. E. (Dynamite Ed) Perry, 69, colorful figure in Oklahoma's political history, died today. He was chairman of the State's Republican delegation to the Chicago national convention in 1916.

He won his nickname in 1903 while traveling on a train carrying 1,400 men to a State convention. The delegates took along 200 pounds of dynamite which they intended to explode in small amounts along the way. Someone lighted a fuse to the whole thing. Perry threw it overboard before the explosion, which wrecked a depot—but injured no one.

James R. Powell Funeral Today At Bethesda

Funeral for James Raymond Powell, 69, of Bethesda, will be held at his residence at 2 p. m. today, followed by interment in Manassas (Va.) Cemetery. An employe of the Department of Agriculture, he died suddenly Friday at Barnesville, Ohio, where he was visiting relatives.

Mr. Powell was born at Haymarket, Va., and spent his early years there and at Manassas. He moved to Bethesda 21 years ago upon entering the Agriculture Department's employ.

He is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Mary Schwartz, Mrs. Winifred Crouch and Mrs. Grace Yowell, of Bethesda; two sons, William Powell, Bethesda, and R. P. Powell, Charlotte, N. C., and three brothers, A. J. Powell, of Manassas; Charles H. Powell, Bailey's Cross Roads, Va., and B. D. Powell, Danville, Va.

Store's Employes Hold Outing at Bay Ridge Club

Talk of ties, trunks and toggery was strictly taboo yesterday as employes of Raleigh Haberdasher, 1310 F street northwest, enjoyed a day of swimming, games and other sports at Baur's Beach Club, Bay Ridge, Md. They left Washington in a motorcade from Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

Prizes were awarded winners in the potato race, sack race, three-legged race, and a rolling pin contest for married women, as well as horseshoe pitching, table tennis, badminton and bowling.

Highlight of the outing was a baseball game which found the store's executives arrayed against their employes. The latter won.

W. A. Noble to Get Military Funeral

A military funeral will be given William A. Noble, 78, retired warrant officer in the Navy, in Arlington Cemetery Tuesday. He died yesterday in Philadelphia. His Washington home was at 1601 Argonne place northwest.

A native of Virginia, he enlisted in the Navy as a youth and served in the Spanish-American War. Washington had been his home for 15 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha Strubinger Noble, and a son, Charles S. Noble, of Washington.

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STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS

Kate V. Joyce Rites Tomorrow

Services for Miss Kate V. Joyce, 80, will be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. John T. Crowley, 1732 Q street northwest, tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., followed by burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery. She died at the home of her sister Friday after a brief illness.

A lifelong resident of the District, Miss Joyce attended St. Matthew's Church on Rhode Island avenue.

Austin to Act as Chief Of Senate Minority

By the Associated Press

Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont, became the Senate's acting minority leader yesterday when Senator McNary (Republican), of Oregon, sent word that he would leave today for his Salem, Oreg., home.

McNary recently has been recuperating from an intestinal disorder, and friends said he decided to go to Oregon for a rest.

Ford, 76 Today

Detroit, July 29 (U.P.).—Henry Ford, 76 tomorrow, planned to follow his usual Sunday routine with a visit to the chapel in Greenfield Village and a birthday visit with members of his family.

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Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

You can p[illegible]
Forstmann Fabrics
Our Advance Sale Features Them in
WOMEN'S FURRED COATS
$58
See these Forstmann Fabrics in leading magazines!

FORSTMANN WOOLENS have a nation-wide reputation for richness, beauty and drapability . . . there's hardly anything can touch them.

This year they're more striking than ever in the **new ondes, new twill weaves and pebbly wools.** And because women, especially, demand and love an extremely fine fabric in coats, we made sure we had Forstmanns for women in great abundance.

You'll find our exclusive "Printzess" coats and other elaborately furred styles all bearing the Forstmann label of quality. Sizes 38 to 48, 35 to 47.

tural tipped unk in such agnificence for the "regular size" women. $58

Fitted coat with standing collar and revers of Persian lamb on Forstmann in half sizes. $58

Calyx-like collar with epaulet-like yoke of Persian lamb on Forstmann in half sizes. $58

Ways to Pay

5 **Down Payment,** no carrying charge. Pay 1/3 October first, 1/3 November first, 1/3 December first.

2. **Extended Budget Plan.** A $5 deposit will hold your coat until October 1st. Balance payable in 6 to 10 months beginning October 1st, plus small carrying charge.

3. **Regular Charge Account.** Charge your coat to your Lansburgh account. Charge will appear on your October statements, payable in November.

4. **Pay $5.** Place your coat in Will Call. Payments can be made every two weeks until paid.

Air-Cooled Daylight Coat Shop
Second Floor

D. C. Mourns For C.P. Dodge, Philanthropist

Dies in Denver Where He Went to Recuperate From Pneumonia

Washingtonians in every walk of life mourned the death yesterday of Clarence Phelps Dodge, philanthropist, civic leader and president of the Community Chest from 1934 to 1938. He was 62 years old last Wednesday.

In failing health the last few months, Mr. Dodge died yesterday morning at his home in Denver, where he had gone last June to recuperate from an attack of pneumonia. His Washington residence was at 1645 Thirty-first street northwest.

At his bedside was his wife, Mrs. Regina Lunt Dodge. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Eliot 2d, whose husband is executive officer of the National Resources Board, and a son, Clarence Phelps Dodge, jr., of California. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, who resigned recently as canon of Washington Cathedral, was a cousin of Mr. Dodge.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at his home in Denver, it was announced last night. The body will be cremated.

Disposing of his publishing and other interests in Colorado Springs, Mr. Dodge came to Washington in 1930 and immediately became active in charitable enterprises. In 1931 he was named chairman of the Community Chest budget committee and three years later was chosen president.

Born in Honolulu, July 26, 1877, the son of David Stuart Dodge and Ella Ada Dodge, of Simsbury, Conn., he received his early education at Westminster School and subsequently attended Phillips Academy and Yale, being graduated from the latter in 1899. In college he was an accomplished tennis player and captained the college team.

Mr. Dodge's grandfather was William E. Dodge, New York philanthropist and founder of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation.

Rose From Reporter

Moving to Colorado as a young man, Mr. Dodge first entered the real estate business but later devoted himself to newspaper work, rising from reporter to owner of the Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph. Later he disposed of the Telegraph to develop the Gazette, of which he was publisher from 1904 to 1922.

He served two terms in the Colorado House of Representatives, was State chairman of the Progressive Party in the campaigns of 1914 and 1916 and in 1928 aspired to the gubernatorial nomination, but was defeated in the primary.

In the World War he was one of the National War Work Council and the international committee, Y. M. C. A. He was overseas with the A. E. F., emerging as a captain in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Mr. Dodge was a trustee and member of the executive committee of the Brookings Institution, a member of the Board of Trade, director of the George Washington Memorial Parkway Fund, chairman of the Committee on Housing and a member of the Washington-Lincoln Gettysburg Memorial Boulevard Association.

He was a vestryman of St. John's Church in Georgetown and founder-chairman of the social welfare committee Washington Federation of Churches. He belonged to the Cosmos, Burning Tree and Army-Navy Clubs.

A quiet, soft-spoken man, distinguished physically by a heavy mustache and usually wearing rough English tweeds, Mr. Dodge made an enviable number of friends during the relatively few years of his Washington residence. In many respects he was comparable to his distinguished cousin, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes—champion of the underprivileged, supporter of all causes for the public good, witty conversationalist.

Last year, when George E. Allen's resignation created a vacancy in the Board of District Commissioners, Mr. Dodge was prominently mentioned for the post.

Suffered Pneumonia

A short time later he left the Capital to spend several months at his summer home near Mount Evans, 40 miles west of Denver. He spent last winter in San Diego, Calif., with his family. It was following the pneumonia attack last spring that he and Mrs. Dodge went to Denver, where they planned to spend the summer.

His "apprenticeship" for the presidency of the Washington Community Chest was his incumbency as president of the Colorado Springs Chest from 1925 to 1928. In these years he was State Y. M. C. A. chairman and president of the Colorado Springs Labor College.

Mr. Dodge was a trustee of the University of Beirut, Syria, which his father helped found. A cousin, Bayard Dodge, is now president of the institution.

Health Institute Of WPA Will Open Here Tomorrow

Chleo B. Spencer, co-ordinator of health activities, WPA, yesterday announced formation of the First Health Institute, which opens tomorrow at 9 a. m. with a lecture on control of cancer by Dr. Truman Abbe, of the District Medical Society.

The meetings of the Institute will be held Mondays through Fridays for the next six weeks, Mrs. Spencer said in the WPA's housekeeping aid headquarters at 61 I street northwest.

Participating will be teachers and supervisors from the adult education project, supervisors and leaders from the recreation project, staff members, field workers and aides from the housekeeping aid projects and staff members, supervisors and household workers from the household training project.

The schedule follows: July 31 to August 4.

Control of cancer, by Dr. Truman Abbe, Dr. Francis Threadgill, Dr. George Tolstoi, Dr. John Warner and Dr. Ralph R. Rathbone.

August 7-11—Tuberculosis: Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the Bureau for Tuberculosis.

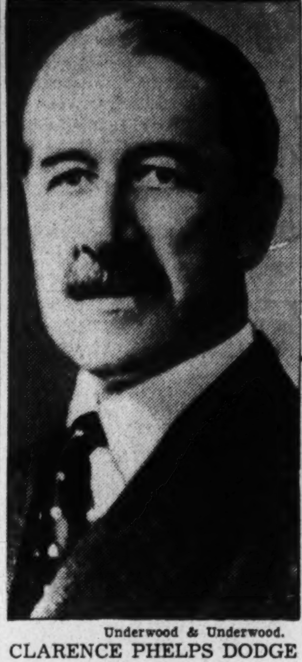
August 14-18—Venereal diseases: Dr. T. C. Thompson, director of the Social Hygiene Clinic.

August 21-25—Health of mothers and children: Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare; Dr. J. B. Jacobs, clinical director, Maternal Welfare; Dr. Hugh J. Davis, clinic director, Child Welfare Department.

August 28-September 1—How to live: Dr. Melvin Price Isaminger, director, Bureau of Public Instruction.

September 5-12—The public health nurse in the home: Josephine P. Prescott, director, Bureau of Public Health Nursing.

Civic Leader Dies



Underwood & Underwood.

CLARENCE PHELPS DODGE

$600,000 Left In Shut Banks Awaits Claim

Treasury Acclaims Efforts of Young to Pay Off D. C. Depositors

A drive to pay off more than $600,000 of unclaimed funds to depositors in six closed Washington banks was seen yesterday by Treasury officials as a helpful move toward geting more money into circulation and reducing reservoirs of idle and unproductive funds.

The campaign to intensify payments was recently launched by Frederick J. Young, receiver for the banks, who has issued a figurative "come and get it" call to persons who deposited money in the banks in the past but have not yet proved their claims to sums totaling more than half a million dollars. Another $100,000 awaits depositors who have proved their ownership but have never picked up the checks already made out to them.

Ask About Relatives

Government monetary experts said that while persons "pestering" both closed and "going" banks to find out if some forgotten relative had left deposits were inclined to be a nuisance, it was helpful both to the banks and the economic situation as a whole if dormant accounts were claimed.

Young said the $600,000 unclaimed in the six banks consisted of dividends to depositors, built up as the closed bank's assets were liquidated. He said that he had written 2,000 letters in the past two months to persons he believed had money due them from the old Federal American National Bank. Only 500 replied, he noted.

The Federal American, he said, has paid dividends up to 75 per cent of the deposits, has $160,000 in unproven claims and $60,000 in 5,000 uncalled for dividend checks.

How Banks Stand

Figures on other banks:

The Commercial National, paid off by 70 per cent, $206,000 in unproven claims, $26,000 in 2,111 undelivered checks.

The United States Savings Bank paid off 100 per cent, $50,846 in unproven claims, $7,996 in undelivered checks.

Bank of Brightwood paid off by 62½ per cent, $41,500 in unproven claims, $6,986 in undelivered checks.

Industrial Savings, $114,500 in unproven claims.

J. R. Moore Heads New Legion Post

Election of Joseph R. Moore as commander of the newly formed Department of Commerce Post of the American Legion was announced yesterday.

Other officers of the post, organized at a meeting Friday night, attended by 150 veterans, are:

H. T. Thomas and J. F. Wohlgemuth, vice commanders; Alex Bolkar, sergeant at arms; James Flaherty, finance officer; Thomas Reynolds, adjutant, and Owen D. Young, chaplain.

"Kidney Trouble Is *Real* Trouble"

remarked a customer . . . "but it troubles me less and less as I drink more and more of the soothing mineral water." Let us send a case to you. Phone MEt. 1062.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
1405 K St. N.W.

Today's Best Home Values Are Listed in Section V

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Luxury Furs On These Advance New
Winter COATS

In Our Annual Sale at—

$58

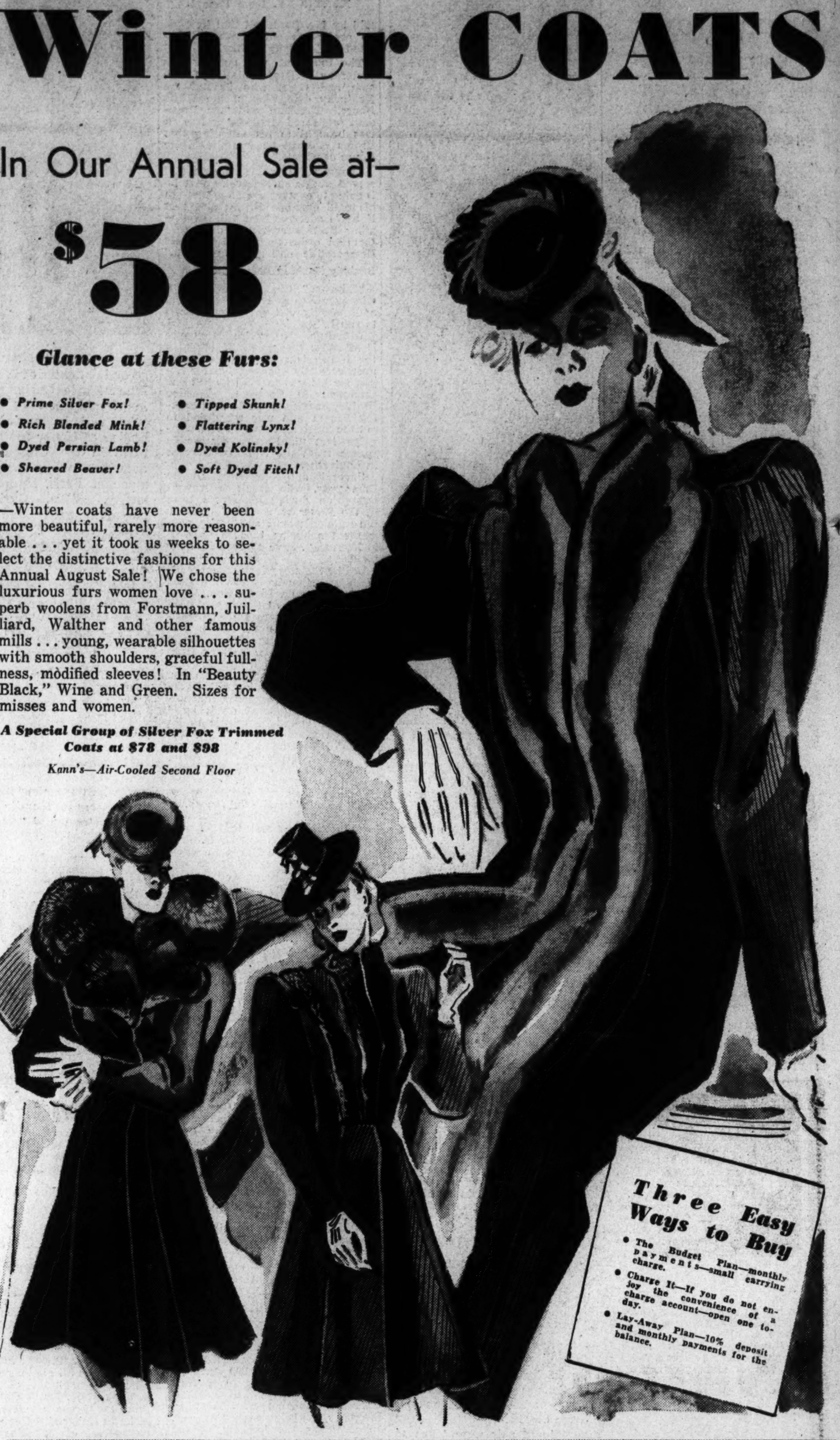
Glance at these Furs:

- *Prime Silver Fox!*
- *Rich Blended Mink!*
- *Dyed Persian Lamb!*
- *Sheared Beaver!*
- *Tipped Skunk!*
- *Flattering Lynx!*
- *Dyed Kolinsky!*
- *Soft Dyed Fitch!*

—Winter coats have never been more beautiful, rarely more reasonable . . . yet it took us weeks to select the distinctive fashions for this Annual August Sale! We chose the luxurious furs women love . . . superb woolens from Forstmann, Juilliard, Walther and other famous mills . . . young, wearable silhouettes with smooth shoulders, graceful fullness, modified sleeves! In "Beauty Black," Wine and Green. Sizes for misses and women.

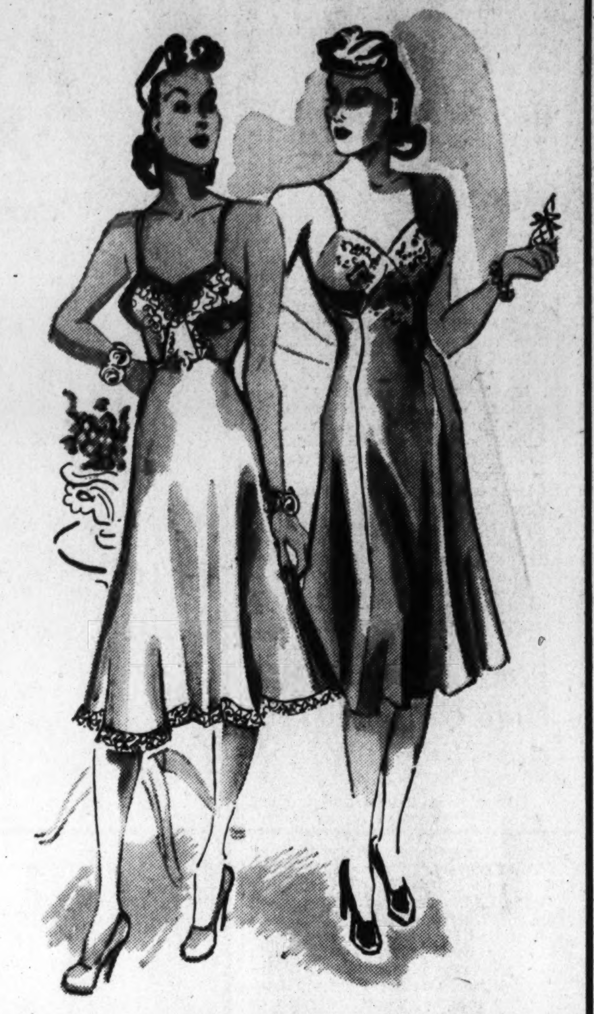
A Special Group of Silver Fox Trimmed Coats at $78 and $98

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor



Three Easy Ways to Buy

- The Budget Plan—monthly payments—small carrying charge.
- Charge It—If you do not enjoy the convenience of a charge account—open one today.
- Lay-Away Plan—10% deposit and monthly payments for the balance.



Our Regular $3.00
"SEAMPRUFE"
SLIPS . . .

In a Special Sale at

- Flexo-Seams! (Lastex Seams)
- Satin Juliet!
- Crepe Juliet!

$1.99

—When you can save $1.01 on one of our popular "Seamprufe" slips, it's an event no woman can afford to overlook! They're the slips with the seams that will not rip! Four gore and bias cut in satin or silk crepe Juliet, also Flexo-seam in non-bias styles of silk crepes (weighted 25%) and silk and rayon satins . . . Lace trimmed or tailored. White and tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's Air-Cooled Second Floor

We Recommend "LUX" for Washing All Fine Hosiery.

A Box of "LUX" with Each Purchase of
Kann's Reg. 69c
BUDGET HOSE
59c pr.

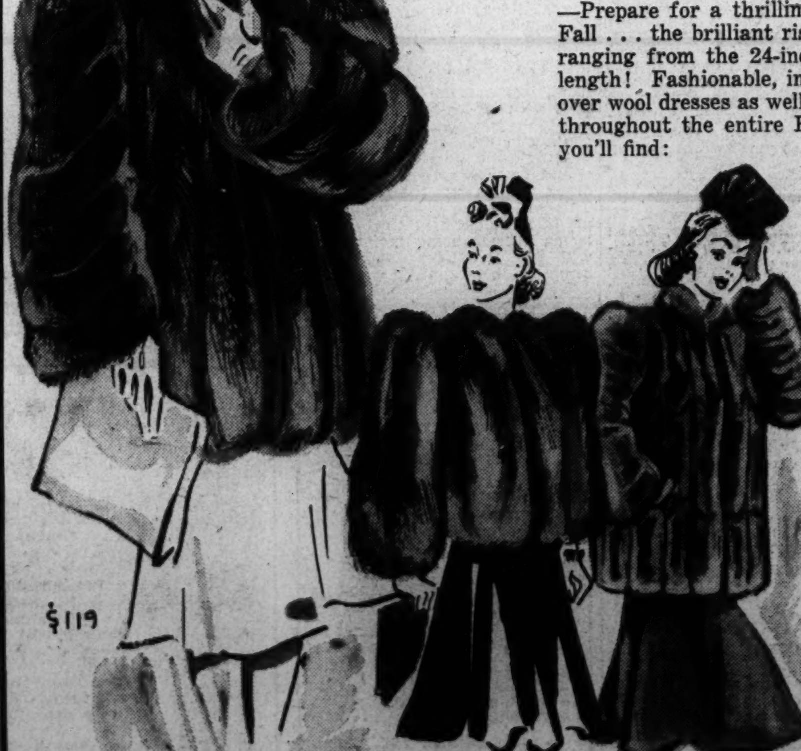
—You rarely find "Budget Hose" in a sale—so our advice is stock up! All silk chiffons and service weights reinforced with lisle . . . all doubly reinforced at toe and heel! Colors suitable for now and early Fall: Animation, Titian Glow, Afternoon, Charmant, Charm Beige, Pecan and Wine Glow.

—Miss Sarah Cisler, "LUX" Hosiery Expert, is in our Hosiery Department all this week to show you how to make your hosiery last longer.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Fashionable, Inexpensive, Versatile!
The "SHORT" FUR COAT

—Prepare for a thrilling new star in the fashion firmament this Fall . . . the brilliant rise of the short fur coat in many versions, ranging from the 24-inch hip length to the more formal 36-inch length! Fashionable, inexpensive, versatile . . . you'll see it worn over wool dresses as well as suits, for evening and daytime wear . . . throughout the entire Fall and Winter season! In our collection you'll find:



	Summer Sale Priced:
Dyed Black, Red and Cross Fox Jackets . . . . *(Other Fox Jackets $99)*	$59
Dyed Skunk Short Coats with novel new sleeve treatments	$59
Black Caracul-Dyed Kid in 32-inch length. Beautifully marked pelts	$59
Brown Dyed-Mouton Lamb, a new favorite with the rich brown sheen of Beaver	$45
Natural Siberian Squirrel in a 33-inch length, Luxuriously soft and flattering	$119
Skunk-Dyed Opossum Jacket, 26 inches long. Beautiful, practical, durable	$59
Dyed Skunk Short Coat in the Paris-approved 32-inch length. Chic for any occasion	$119
Dyed Grey Fox Jacket with a soft, silvery sheen. Smart over any color, any costume	$79

Kann's Air-Cooled Fur Shop—Second Floor

Use the Budget Plan . . . Monthly Payments, Small Carrying Charge

Mrs. Boyle to Address Oldest Inhabitants

Mrs. John Boyle, jr., chairman of the Consumers Council of Washington, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the District Association of Oldest Inhabitants, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest.

Driver, Facing 15 Traffic Charges, Gives Self Up

Paul Shelton, 24-year-old bill collector, was at the District Jail last night, unable to post $700 bail required on 15 traffic charges.

The youth, who walked out of Police Court Friday without first making bond, and who later led police a merry chase with telephone calls from nearby Maryland, walked into Traffic Court yesterday morning, all apologies.

Police had searched for him all night.

"Give an explanation, if any, of your unusual conduct, young man," the judge demanded.

"I'm sorry, judge, but when I went downstairs with the bailiff yesterday, he just walked away from me. I thought it was all right to leave," Shelton said.

Judge Casey, who had raised Shelton's collateral from the $70 cash, which he had posted, to an additional $200 bail Friday, ordered that he post $500 more bail.

He was first arrested Thursday on warrants charging third offense speed, passing a stop sign, driving on a revoked permit and failure to change his address. Later six parking charges, a charge of failure to lock the ignition and charges of obtaining a permit by misrepresentation, failure to surrender a suspended permit, another stop sign count and petit larceny of a permit were placed against him.

Cardozo High Club To Attend Concert

The Washington Educational Touring Club of Cardozo Night High School will attend the Sunset Symphony of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate tonight. The group will assemble at Lincoln Memorial at 7 p. m.

Flier Lectured for Failure to Report

A private flier from Detroit was on the receiving end of a Government delivered lecture yesterday at Bolling Field for causing police of two States and the District to scour the area between here and Pittsburgh for the supposed wreckage of his plane.

The flier, Selwyn F. Lewis, took off from Pittsburgh Friday afternoon for Washington. The Washington Airport was notified and sent out an alarm when he did not appear after what was considered to be the proper time. Lewis, however, landed at Bolling Field and went to a hotel, unaware that his failure to check in had caused any concern.

He proceeded to Langley Field yesterday, after Civil Aeronautics Authority officials lectured him on flying manners.

W. Va. Worker Dying Of Rare Skin Disease

Moundsville, W. Va., July 29 (AP). A 75-year-old mill worker is dying slowly of a rare disease that causes his skin to resemble an elephant's hide.

The victim is Joseph Baker, a county hospital patient who is suffering from what is known as grauloma fungoides. No cure or treatment is known.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

AUGUST SALE! .. BLANKETS & COMFORTS

SELECT YOURS NOW AND SAVE! . . . A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD THEM FOR LATER DELIVERY!

$12.95 "North Star" All-Wool
BLANKETS
A Saving of $3.00!
—They'll not mat in washing, due to "North Star's" exclusive new "Dri-Sol" process! Herringbone weave in Ashes of Roses, Gold, Peach, Green, Rust, Blue, Wine and Dusty Rose with six-inch acetate rayon satin binding. Size 72x90. Mothproof for life of blanket!
Size 80x90, Reg. $14.95..........$10.95
$9.95

$8.95 "Giant-Size" All-Wool
BLANKETS
A Saving of $1.96!
—Each blanket made of 4½ pounds pure wool, closely woven with deep nap, and bound with four inches of rayon satin! Colors: Rose, Blue, Peach, Green, Cedar, Claret, Winter Rose and Royal. Size 80x90.
$6.99

$5.95 72x84-Inch All-Wool
BLANKETS
A Saving of 96c
—Full 72x84-in. size blankets made of 3 pounds of closely woven wool in Peach, Blue, Green, Gold, Winter Rose, Orchid, Wine and Royal . . . and finished with wide rayon satin binding . . . an unusual value even in the August Sale!
$4.99

$12.95 Celanese Rayon Satin
Down Comforts
A Saving of $2.96!
—"Sleepy Time" comforts in the 72x84 cut size, generously filled with fluffy goose down for luxurious warmth and intricately stitched for beauty! Various beautiful solid shades to select from! Save on one during this sale!
$9.99

$8.98 "Giant-Size" Wool-Filled COMFORTS . . .
—Crown-Tested rayon comforts filled with pure white wool and finished with hand-guided stitching. Cut size, 80x87, in reversible and solid colors.
$6.66

$9.95 Celanese Rayon Covered Down Comforts
—Our lowest price for this quality! Celanese rayon taffeta in reversible and in solid shades, filled with goose down. Cut size, 72x84.
Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor
$6.66

$12.95 Celanese Rayon Taffeta Wool Comforts
—Famous "Sleepy Time" quality, tufted in the exclusive "Empress Josephine" design! 72x84-inch size. Filled with pure white wool. Gorgeous new bedroom colors!
$9.99

Stock Up Now In Our Summer
Sale of SHEETS

"CANNON"
Fine Muslin
81x99 and 72x108
89c ea.
- 63x99 Sheets 79c
- 63x108 or 72x99..84c
- 81x108 Sheets 99c
- 90x108 Sheets ..$1.09
- 42x36 Cases 23c
- 45x36 Cases 25c

"Pepperell"
Red Label
81x99 and 72x108
79c ea.
- 63x99 Sheets 69c
- 72x99 Sheets 74c
- 81x108 Sheets 89c
- 42x36 Cases 23c
- 45x36 Cases 25c

"MOHAWK"
Favorites!
81x99 and 72x108
97c ea.
- 63x99 Sheets 84c
- 63x108 or 72x99 ..89c
- 81x108 Sheets ..$1.09
- 90x108 Sheets ..$1.19
- 42x36 Cases 25c
- 45x36 Cases 27c

"CANNON" Percale Sheets and Cases

	Plain Hemmed	Hemstitched
81x108 Sheets	$1.39	$1.69
90x108 Sheets	$1.49	$1.79
42x38½ Cases	37c	47c
45x38½ Cases	42c	52c

81x99 and 72x108
Plain Hemmed
$1.29 ea.
Hemstitched $1.59
Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

5,000 Yards 29c to 49c Cool
SHEER COTTONS
Offered in This Sale at
- 36-in. Everfast Printed Dimity
- 39-in. ABC Skip-a-Line Voile
- 36-in. Arnold's Muslin Prints
- 39-in. Arnold's Chiffon Voile
- 36-in. Sheer Sport Cottons
- 39-in. Flocked Organdies

19c yd.
—Right at the height of the season . . . with plenty of hot weather ahead . . . comes this chance to select from a brilliant assortment of new patterns and colors never shown by us before! The savings are substantial, get your share Monday!

2,000 Yards 69c to $1
SILKS and RAYONS
- Novelty Checked Rayon Crepes
- Printed Bemberg Rayon Sheers
- Rayon Mousseline Sheers
- Gorgeous Printed Silk Chiffons
- Fine Novelty Rayon Sheers
- Crisp Checked Rayon Taffetas
- Soft Washable Rayon Satins

49c yd.

Unusual Value! 49c and 59c
RAYON PRINTS
—Beautiful summery prints in cool colors, guaranteed to wash. Ideal for back-to-school dresses . . . All 39-in. wide. An outstanding value at this low price.
29c yd
Kann's Street Floor

SALE! Hand-Made
LACE CLOTHS
$3.95 and $4.95 Values $2.99
—Two beautiful patterns to choose from at this very special price! Both made by hand of fine quality, heavy weight cotton in a soft ecru color. Approximate size, 70x90 inches. Buy for your home, for gifts!

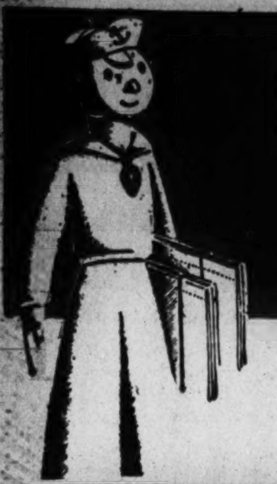
65c 800-Yd. Cones
Solarized COTTON
49c ea.
—This excellent quality mercerized cotton thread is a favorite for making spreads, scarfs, table covers, luncheon sets and other attractive articles! Cream color only. Get a supply and save!
Kann's—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

Only a Few More Days to Buy
Kann's Popular
TOILET SOAP
16 Cakes for 69c
—Stock up now with a big supply while the price is low! It's a fine toilet soap that lathers freely in hard or soft water . . . and is available in various colors and odors.
Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Big Values In Electric Sewing Machines!
$58.50 Apartment-Size
Desk Model
$27.50
Your Old Machine Accepted as Part Payment!
—A compact, carefully built electric model with Allen Bradley speed control and full set of modern attachments! Made and guaranteed by the makers of Free-Westinghouse sewing machines! You save more than one-half at this price!

$89.50 Round Bobbin
ROTARY ELECTRIC
—New patented tangle-proof rotary bobbin! Made and guaranteed by makers of Free-Westinghouse sewing machines! Model sketched . . .
$47.50
$3 Down—Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge
Kann's—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

SALE! LARGE "CANNON"
Bath Towels
4 for $1
—You'll want a big supply of these famous towels at this low price! And wait until you see their splendid size . . . a generous 23x46 inches to make you feel very pampered when you step from your bath! Every towel of a thick, absorbent cotton Turkish toweling in snowy white with smart wide borders in peach, green or red.
Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor



The Hecht Co.'s August WHITE SALES

F Street at 7th

NAtional 5100

SAVINGS OF 11% to 34%

33 Other Items
at Savings of
11% to 34%

Tea Towels and Huck Towels

19c All-Linen Stevens Tea Towels, hemmed and taped, ready to use.	6 for 98c
6 for 89c Startex Cotton Tea Towels, splendid wearing and absorbent	6 for 69c
29c Pure Linen Tea Towels, soft and absorbent. Printed in smart designs ...ea.	25c
19c Cannon Rapid-Dry Cotton Tea Towels, a very absorbent quality	6 for 89c
6 for $1.19 Cannon Cotton Huck Towels, fine quality	6 for 89c
39c Pure Irish Linen Tea Towels, a fine absorbent quality ...ea.	29c
49c All Linen Huck Towels, in a choice of several styles ...ea.	39c
79c Pure Irish Linen Huck Towels, exceptionally fine and splendid wearing ...ea.	59c

Pillows—Mattress Covers—Pads

$2.59 "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Mattress Pads in single and double sizes	1.89
$1.79 "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Cotton Mattress Covers in single and double sizes	1.49
$2.59 Bed Pillows containing 85% duck feathers and 15% down, cut size is 21x27	1.99
29c Sturdy Striped Cotton Pillow Tickings, cut size is 21x27 inches ...ea.	25c
$2.49 "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Cotton Comfort Covers, that fit any average 72x84 comfort or blanket	1.98
$1.39 "White Blossom" Cotton Mattress Covers in both single and double sizes	$1
$1.79 "White Blossom" Cotton Mattress Pads in both single and double sizes	1.49
$5.99 All Down Cut size 21x27 Pillows, covered in down-proof rayon satin, interlined	3.99

Bath Towels and Bath Mats

12 for 79c Cannon Wash Cloths in an assortment of colors, packed	12 for 59c
22c Cannon 22x44-inch Bath Towels, white with colored borders	6 for $1
22c Cannon 18x36-inch Hand Towels, white with colored borders	17c
$1 Cannon 23x46-inch Solid Color Reversible Bath Towels	59c
$1 Colorful 36x68 Cannon Beach Towels	79c

Linen Table Cloths and Sets

$2.98 Linen Crash 7-pc. Luncheon Sets, 55x55 Cloth and 6 Napkins	1.98
$3.98 All Linen 7-pc. Dinner Sets, 60x82 Cloth and 6 Napkins	2.99
$2.98 Pure White Linen Damask Table Cloths, 53x67 in. size	1.98
$3.98 Pure White Linen Damask Table Cloths, 55x82 in. size	2.98
$9.98 Irish Rayon and Cotton 9-pc. Dinner Sets, 66x84 Cloth and 8 Napkins	7.98
$1.59 All Linen Luncheon Cloths, size 51x51. Gay colored borders	89c
$4.99 Hand-Made Cotton Point Marguerite Lace approximately 72x90 in. Cloths	2.99

Linens—Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Blankets—Comforts Spreads

$2.99 White Hobnail Candlewick Bedspreads	1.99
$6.99 Rayon Celanese Wool-Filled Comforts	4.99
$8.99 Rayon Celanese 80x90 Wool-Filled Comforts	6.99
$11.98 Trepunto Rayon Celanese Down Comforts	8.99
$9.98 Rayon Celanese Down-Filled Comforts	6.66

Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" $1.64 SHEETS

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
EXTRA WEIGHT
81X103½

Extra Weight 72x 112½ & 81x103½ in. Sizes.

1.34

Save 30c on every sheet you buy . . . and buy plentifully while you can. One never knows what another six months may do to sheet prices. Remember FRUIT-OF-THE-ROOM are extra heavy . . . and extra long as well, a full 4½ inches longer than the average sheet. Guaranteed for 5 years of household wear, and exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

$1.54	63x103½ in. Sheets	1.24
$1.59	63x112½ in. Sheets	1.29
$1.59	72x103½ in. Sheets	1.29
$1.84	81x112½ in Sheets	1.44
$1.94	90x112½ in. Sheets	1.54

42c	42x36 in. Pillow Cases	32c
45c	45x36 in. Pillow Cases	35c
45c	42x38½ in. Pillow Cases	35c
47c	45x38½ in. Pillow Cases	37c

$1.69 FRUIT-of-the-LOOM 81x103½ and 72x112½ In.

PERCALE SHEETS

The famous FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM Cameo Percale Sheets, gossamer soft and fine, but amazingly sturdy. In extra lengths, you'll note. Luxurious in everything but price. Save 30c on every one you buy!

1.39

Regularly $1.64—72x103½ in. Cameo Percale Sheets	1.34
Regularly $1.79—81x112½ in. Cameo Percale Sheets	1.49
Regularly $1.89—90x 112½ in, Cameo Percale Sheets	1.59
Regularly 55c—42x38½ in. Cameo Percale Cases	39c
Regularly 59c—45x38½ in. Cameo Percale Cases	42c

Sheets and Pillow Cases—Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.19 72x108 and 81x99 Inch

Mohawk Sheets

Woven 132 threads to the square inch and justly called "The Thrift Sheet of the Nation." Bleached snowy white. **97c**

MOHAWK
SHEETS

63x99 in.	84c
63x108 in.	89c
72x99 in.	89c
81x108 in.	1.09
90x108 in.	1.19
42x36 in. Cases	25c
45x36 in. Cases	27c

72x108 and 81x99 Inch

$1.39 Page Sheets

Guaranteed for five years household wear. Woven 140 threads to the square inch and free from filling. **$1.00**

PAGE
72x108

63x99 in.	89c
63x108 in.	94c
72x99 in.	94c
81x108 in.	1.12
90x108 in.	1.22
42x36 in. Cases	27c

72x108 In. Gossamer Soft

$1.59 Cannon Percale Sheets

Cannon label your guarantee of splendid wear. So fine the threads are practically invisible, but amazingly sturdy. **1.29**

Other Sizes Also Reduced

FEATHERLITE
PERCALE

81x108 in. Sheets	1.39
90x108 in. Sheets	1.49
42x38½ in. Cases	37c
45x38½ in. Cases	42c

Pepperell 72x108 Inch

$2.99 Peeress Percale Sheets

Carefully combed yarns, and so fine you can scarcely see the thread. Famous, however, for their wear. **1.99**

Other Sizes Also Reduced

Pepperell
PEERESS SHEETS
True Percale

$3.29 81x108 Sheets, $2.29
$3.59 90x108 Sheets, $2.59
75c 42x38½ Cases.....59c
85c 45x38½ Cases.....65c
Hemstitched Sheets, 30c ex.
Hemstitched Cases, 15c ex.

72x108 and 81x99 Inch

$1.09 Cannon Sheets

Guaranteed free from dressing and bleached snowy white. Woven 128 threads to the sq. inch and laundry-tested. **89c**

THIS PACKAGE CONTAINS TWO
CANNON
Camelot

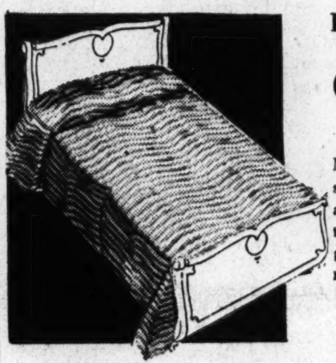
63x99 in. Sheets	79c
63x108 in. Sheets	84c
72x99 in. Sheets	84c
81x108 in. Sheets	99c
42x36 in. Cases	23c
45x36 in. Cases	25c

$4.99 Interlined, Rayon-Taffeta

All Down Pillows

Cut Size is 21x27 inches **2.99**

Big, puffy, Sylvan-processed pillows which means they've been doubly cleaned and disinfected. Interlined to make them absolutely down-proof.

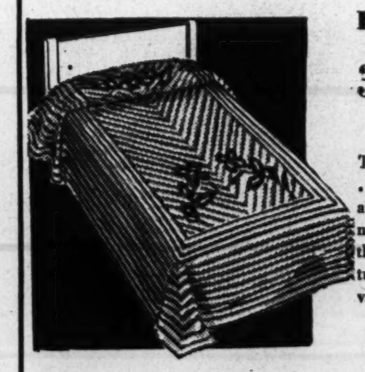


ELABORATE SOLID COLOR

6.99 Chenille Spreads

Magnificent spreads . . . Both single and double bed sizes that are one mass of heavy chenille tuftings. Choice of rose, blue, green, gold, peach, cedar or dusty rose. **4.99**

Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



RICHLY TUFTED TWO-TONE

3.99 Chenille Spreads

They're selling like "hot cakes" . . . and no wonder. Both single and double sizes of closely woven muslin, with row after row of thick chenille tuftings. White, tufted in two-toned designs of various pastel shades. **2.77**

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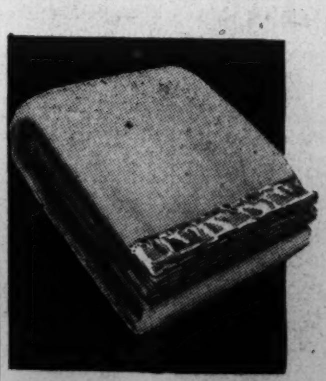


GIANT SIZE 80x90 INCH

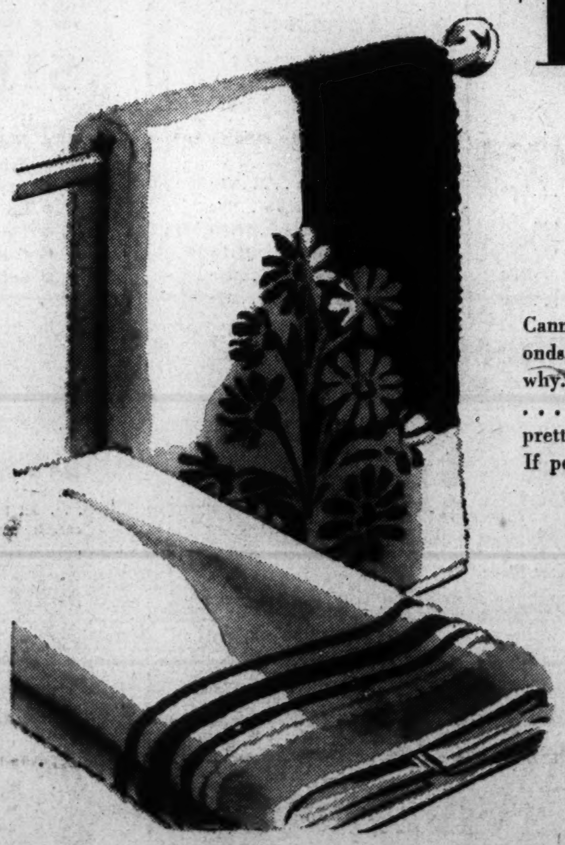
All-Wool Blankets

A really marvelous value at this price. A full-weight, 4½-pound blanket, every thread of it pure wool. Made extra wide and extra long, so that even a six-footer's toes won't stick out. Solid shades of blue, green, gold, cedar, wine, royal blue, rose or peach acetate rayon binding. **6.99**

Air Conditioned Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THOSE POPULAR HARLEQUIN BOUQUET 22x44-INCH

CANNON REVERSIBLE Towels



59c if Perfect. No. 1 Seconds

39c

Cannon factory inspectors term them No. 1 seconds, but you'll look hard and long to find out why. Not a towel in the lot with a serious defect . . . and such glowing colors. One of Cannon's prettiest patterns, in green, blue, gold, or peach. If perfect, 59c.

CANNON 35c Extra-Size

Bath Towels

27c

Big, fleecy 23x46 inch bath towels, woven of two-ply yarns and as thirsty as a camel. White, with wide borders of green, blue, gold, or peach.

All Wool 70x80-Inch Blankets

Pure wool throughout, with a close underweave for strength, and soft nap for real warmth. Lovely solid color of rose, blue, green, peach, tan, gold, royal blue, wine, cedar or orchid. **3.99**

All Wool, 72x84 in. Blankets 4.99

Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled. Call DIstrict 9400

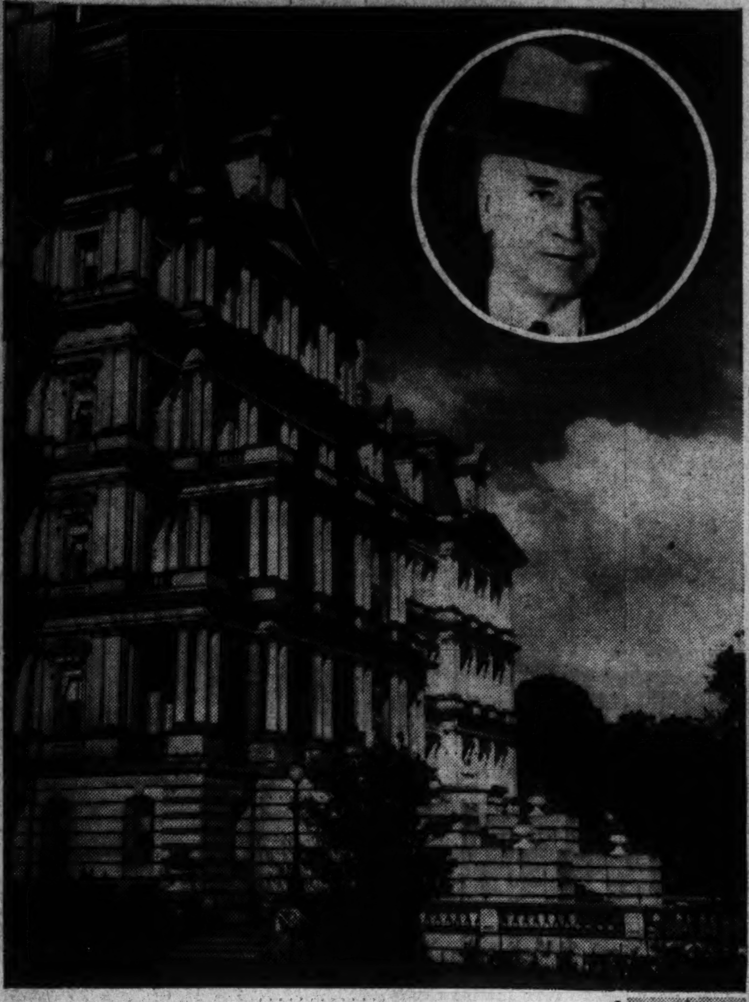
SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

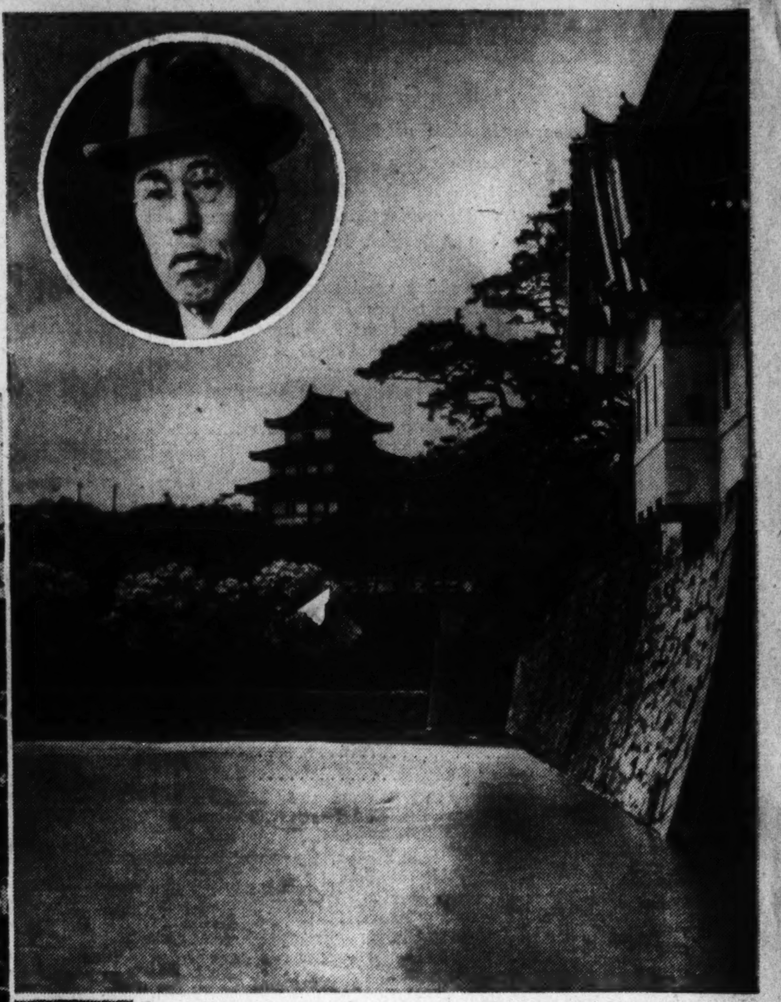
The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1939 B

U. S. Serves Warning on Japan by Abrogating 1911 Treaty





The United States turned its diplomatic attention to the Far East last week, and served notice on Japan of its decision to abrogate the 1911 treaty of commerce and amity between the two countries. The pact will terminate in six months, and after January 26, 1940, the United States will be free to impose an arms embargo or take other economic measures against the land of the rising sun. The State Department's move met with general approval in the United States, shocked surprise in Japan. Left, the State Department, with Secretary Hull in inset; right, the Tokyo imperial palace, and Foreign Minister Baron Hiranuma in inset; below, American scrap iron ready for shipment to Japan; bottom, Japanese soldiers attacking in China.

Underwood & Underwood. Wide World / Associated Press Photo

Move Clears Way For Arms Embargo

State Department's Surprise Action Warns Japan That U. S. Has Power To Stall Her War Machine

By Hedley Donovan

Japan last week lost the most decisive engagement in two years of Far Eastern warfare—on a field 10,000 miles from the straggling Chinese battle front.

Below the high ceiling of his blue-carpeted suite off Pennsylvania avenue, Cordell Hull handed to Yakichiro Suma, counsellor of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, the terms of Tokyo's defeat. In 182 words the Secretary of State informed the Japanese government that the 1911 commerce and navigation treaty between the two nations will expire January 26, 1940.

Keystone of the expiring pact is Article 5, ruling out any restriction by either country on "importation or exportation of any article from or to the territories of the other," unless the restriction applies with equal force to commerce in like articles with all other countries. When the treaty dies next winter, the United States is free to draw from its armory the most potent of the "measures short of war but stronger than words" which President Roosevelt has advocated for the quarantine of aggressor states.

That weapon is an embargo on the shipment of war supplies. It should strike at the very vitals of the Japanese war machine. Stoppage of scrap iron sales to Tokyo, eliminating Japan's major source of raw materials for manufacture into shells and bombs, would roll back Japanese offensives more effectively than addition of a dozen divisions to the Chinese army. Plugging the flow of petroleum from this country to Japan would ground more Japanese planes than a gift of 100 anti-aircraft batteries to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

Japan took $18,686,000 worth of petroleum products from the United States in the first five months of 1939. Orders for iron and steel scrap came to nearly $13,000,000. The bill for power-driven machinery, including automobiles, trucks and aircraft, came to $12,953,000.

These figures do not stagger the American imagination, but for a country of Japan's severely limited resources, access to this country's vast supplies of the raw materials of warfare is essential. The Japanese government has released no figures on the proportion of its vital war imports originating in the United States, but unofficial estimates compiled from Commerce Department reports and Japan's monthly bulletins on foreign trade, put the amount at 54.4 per cent for 1937.

Japan Dependent On U. S. Supplies

Here are the cold statistics of Japan's dependence on American supplies, figures which have led numerous Americans to charge that this country is Tokyo's most valuable ally in the war against China:

Commodity	Percentage bought From U. S.
Copper	92.9
Automobiles and parts	91.2
All oil	60.5
Pig iron	41.6
Other iron	59.7
Machinery and engines	48.5
Zinc	20.4

Indications are that Japanese dependence on America has grown since 1937. Japanese imports of scrap metal from all countries amounted to 1,467,639 tons in 1936. In the first three months of 1939 this country alone sent 926,450 tons of this material to Japan. In 1936 Japan imported 33,321,000 barrels of petroleum from all sources, while in 1938 this country furnished 31,036,000 barrels.

These figures are the ominous, unwritten footnote to the message received by Suma last Wednesday. The Japanese counsellor and his superiors in Tokyo cannot laugh them off. It is not a case of "someone else selling the stuff, if America doesn't." None of the nations now locked in the grip of Europe's furious armament race can increase their meager exports of war materials to Japan.

With America possessing the power to strike a crippling blow at the Japanese war engine, eloquent demands have arisen for immediate exercise of the weapon. Japanese manhandling of international law, in this view, would excuse America in finessing the six-month period required for notice of withdrawal from the 1911 treaty. But the State Department, in an era when the United States has repeatedly condemned the treaty violations of others, is anxious to establish an absolutely unassailable legal basis for every American action in the field of foreign policy.

Influencing Japanese Opinion

There is more than scrupulous concern over the letter of the 1911 pact, however, in the American Government's postponement of the crucial embargo question until next January. The six-month probation period is in fact ideally adapted to the purposes of the treaty denunciation, widely interpreted as the most significant step by any neutral since the Far Eastern war began two years ago.

Japanese public opinion, a slow series of reactions among semi-isolated groups, is now given half a year to digest the implications of an American embargo. In every stratum of the Japanese economy men will give serious thought to their dependence on trade with America, as the six-month period slips away and the date approaches when that trade may be cut off.

Meanwhile, as Secretary Hull clearly indicated in his statement of Thursday, Japan's policy will have the closest bearing on the momentous decision to be taken by this country in January. Japan, in effect, is given six months to scrap its blueprints for a "new order" in Eastern Asia and trim its policy to such an extent that American public opinion would not support an embargo next winter. The indignant spokesman for the Japanese foreign office, who said Thursday the aim of the treaty abrogation appeared to be chiefly "political," was entirely correct.

The Japanese will be misinformed, however, if they suggest that there is not wide public support in this country for the State Department's action. The most recent Gallup poll on the subject shows 72 per cent of American voters in favor of an embargo on shipment of arms and ammunition to Japan. Only 2 per cent of those polled said their sympathies are with Japan in the present struggle, while 74 per cent favor China. Twenty-four per cent profess neutrality in the conflict—a steep decline from September, 1937, when 51 per cent took no sides.

Support From Both Parties

The Japanese Embassy in Washington will doubtless direct its government's special attention to the fact that Senator Borah, bitterly opposed to what he regards as Administration "adventures" in European affairs, has indorsed the arms embargo against Japan. News of the support by Senator Vandenberg, another influential Republican member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, for the State Department's move also should make an impression in Tokyo.

Bipartisan support for abrogation of the 1911 treaty makes it appear unlikely that—even with the imminence of the Presidential campaign—the embargo issue will be debated next January as a domestic political controversy. There will, of course, be men of both parties ready to warn that an embargo should not be lightly undertaken, that the presence of American citizens and property in China, as well as the American position in the Philippines, offer Japan possibilities of effective retaliation and that this retaliation could easily take a form which would bring public opinion in this country to the boiling point. There will be representatives of commercial interests ready to point out that the United States does four times as much trade with Japan as with China and to question the wisdom of sacrificing that trade.

The next six months, in short, are likely to witness a careful re-examination of the assumptions underlying American policy in the Far East, corresponding to Japan's reflection on its position in China. For both America and Japan the announced aims of the Japanese war machine pose a serious problem. The attack on China cannot be separated from the assault on the position of the western powers in China. The primary purpose of Japan's offensive is to win for itself the economic and political advantages the western powers have formerly enjoyed in China.

The minimum guarantee on which it is conceivable that the United States would negotiate a new treaty with Japan next January is that the island empire agree to respect fully the rights of America in China. These rights, as interpreted by Americans over the past 40 years, are not compatible with Japanese domination of China, or even with Japanese control over the major ports and five provinces of North China. An America determined to protect these interests could not possibly formulate terms next January which would be acceptable to the present rulers of Japan. The most that could be offered Japan would be a status in China com-

Opens New Chapter In American Policy

Protests Give Way to Strong Diplomatic Action, and Economic Measures May Follow

parable to that of the United States or Britain prior to 1937, plus possible recognition of Manchukuo. In addition to the defense of its own interests, this country is pledged, by the Nine Power Treaty, to respect the territorial integrity of China and could scarcely sign an agreement recognizing Japanese conquests made in violation of that pact.

Conflict Seems Irreconcilable

There would appear to be an almost irreconcilable conflict between Washington and Tokyo, therefore, on the future political and economic organization of the Far East. To many the hope of "bringing Japan to her senses" by January—if that means ending the war on terms acceptable to America—is illusory.

The Administration has been impressed, however, by recent evidence of a desire for American friendship on the part of important elements in Japan. Great Britain has been the chief whipping boy of the Japanese press throughout the war. American opinion and policy carry as much weight in Japan as those of all the other western powers combined. And there is an underlying admiration for America among large classes of the population, which is quickly brought to the surface by such gestures as the assignment of the American cruiser Astoria to carry home the ashes of Hirosi Saito, late Ambassador to this country.

To moderate elements in Japan the notice of abrogation of the commercial treaty is intended as a friendly warning—a warning that the militarist clique must be unsaddled if Japan and America are ever to be restored to normal relations.

The aims of the treaty denunciation are the strengthening of a Japanese peace party, bolstering of Chinese resistance and, as far as possible under war-time conditions, an end to insults to Americans and restrictions on American commercial enterprise in China. The move assumes there will be no substantial change in the military position in China before the end of the year. Unless European war eases the Soviet pressure on the northern and western borders of the Japanese empire, most observers consider this a safe assumption. Japan is not expected to make military advances between now and January which would render an embargo ineffective, if it comes.

It is in this situation that the threat of the embargo will confront Japan. Few students of the Far East would predict that the threat will halt the war, but many believe the threat, carried out, would prove a powerful force for a peace settlement much less inimical to American interests than the "new order" of the Japanese militarists. That will not necessarily mean a settlement restoring the status quo in China or one to which the United States would care to give treaty recognition. It would be a rash prophet who would predict the date when the treaty of 1911 will be replaced.

U. S. Takes The Initiative

The immediate effect of the State Department's dramatic announcement of last Wednesday is that the United States is "carrying the ball" for all the Western powers with interests in China. The surprise with which the move was received in London—several officials even appeared indignant because Britain had not been consulted in advance—should set at rest any fears in the extreme isolationist camp that British diplomacy lured America into taking the step.

Whatever the origins of the move, the fact remains that America has taken the initiative in offering a firm front against Japanese encroachments on neutral rights in China. A medium-size stick has been flourished in the Far East in behalf of the democracies, and that allows Britain to concentrate its forces more fully on the European front. At the same time resolution, like uncertainty, can be contagious, and there are indications that the American action will strengthen the British stand in the Far East as well as in Europe.

The British formula for settlement of the Tientsin dispute, announced Monday by Prime Minister Chamberlain, was a highly ambiguous doctrine, conceding that the Japanese forces in China "have special requirements for the purpose of safeguarding their own security and maintaining public order in the regions under their control . . ." The statement could be the basis for a Far Eastern Munich, and has been described as such by several critics, but it also is vague enough to mean nothing more than a surrender on the specific and local issues at Tientsin. This country's abrogation of the 1911 treaty will be an influence toward narrow interpretation of the formula.

The treaty which will die in January is attracting more attention in death than it ever knew in the days of its vitality. Signed by Baron Yasuya Uchida, Japanese Ambassador to Washington, and Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, the agreement set down in black and white the broad outlines of commercial intercourse between the United States and Japan. It was not an ambitious charter for pacific relationships, like the Nine Power Treaty of 1922, nor was it as portentous and spectacular as the first agreement between America and Japan, obtained by Commodore Perry in 1854. When the American Government commissioned Perry in 1853 to negotiate for the opening of Japanese harbors to American vessels, his arrival at Uraga Harbor with four warships caused a panic. The Emperor ordered prayers for

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Gallery Glimpses

Adjournment in Sight, Congress Looks Homeward

By Robert C. Albright.

Most members of Congress are "just going home" when the adjournment bell rings, but Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, is thinking about a personal experiment in isolation.

Harried by newsmen wherever he goes, the veteran opponent of foreign intervention is seeking a nice, sheltered spot, far away from the spotlight where he can rest in temporary oblivion.

Driving with Mrs. Borah through the Shenandoah Valley last Sunday, Borah's eye was caught by one of the road signs advertising the quiet mysteries of Virginia's famed caverns.

"Wouldn't a cave be an ideal place to vacation?" chuckled Borah to his wife.

After an unpleasant taste of Washington humidity, Senator Carl A. Hatch, who took politics out of relief, will head for the high plains of New Mexico. There, 4,200 feet above sea-level, he will bask in the sunlight, sleep under blankets at night.

Vice President Garner, as always, will be the first to hop a train out of Washington bound for Uvalde, Tex., "where there ain't no John L. Lewis," and his personal pastimes, (add hunting and fishing), are so well known they never stir a ripple.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who stuck his chin out stoutly for Roosevelt in the New Deal's most hostile Congress, can't wait to get back to Paducah, Ky., where he is restoring an old mansion in the suburban outskirts. Mrs. Barkley has preceded him.

House Majority Leader Rayburn, who did more than any other one man to hold a badly split party together in the House, will corral a more tractable herd at his ranch in Bonham, Tex. His prize Jerseys are the talk of the State.

Chairman Key Pittman, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will vacation in Nevada. His home in Tonopah burned down 20 years ago, and was never rebuilt. With friends in every town, he calls the whole State his home.

Chairman Sol Bloom, of the House Foreign Relations Committee, all reports to the contrary, will not head for the New York's World Fair. He will attempt to find solace from the Administration's neutrality defeat in Washington, bringing out a new volume on the Constitution.

Last Island, uninhabited and as removed as it sounds from the madding crowd, is the goal of Senator Ellender, of Louisiana. There, within 60 miles of New Orleans, Ellender will fish for sea trout and tarpon.

Senator McCarran, of Nevada, of prevailing wage fame, will "do" both World's Fairs and Yellowstone Park before he returns to his home at Reno.

Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, still scoffs at adjournment vacations. As usual, he will remain in Washington, where he will continue to put in his 16 hours a day; this time on District reorganization.

* * *

Friends of Vice President Garner, who rode home with him after Lewis' "evil old man" blast before a House committee, insist his mind was on other things. It's about time the Washington ball club did something about its pitching staff, worried the Vice President.

Garner-for-President backers contend the C. I. O. chief's personal attack on their candidate broke up what otherwise would have become a whispering campaign about Garner's age and habits. Now it's out in the open, and they feel some relief.

* * *

The Senate's ancient pastime of "turning back the clock" on adjournment night, a spectacle that delighted galleryites of other days, will not be repeated when this Congress ticks to a close.

The practice died when the "lame duck" amendment was adopted, eliminating the need of one Congress closing business at midnight, so another Congress could come in next day.

Only when Congress agrees in advance to adjourn at a set hour may the trick ever be used again with success.

As a horsey prank, leaders planned to revive the custom the night the President's money powers expired, while coalition Senators filibustered past the deadline.

Two clocks look down on the Senate, and as midnight passed, Senator Tydings, of Maryland, and Senator Taft, of Ohio, repeatedly pointed to the timepieces, triumphantly noting that money powers were dead.

Majority Leader Barkley thought it would be good clean fun to send a page boy to turn back the hands of one clock while the other ticked on past the deadline. He thought better of it.

* * *

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, a former House parliamentarian, delights in making Senate rules do flip flops and end runs. Last week he demonstrated that skill.

Master of Roberts Rules of Order, and every parliamentary quirk, Clark nonetheless knew that even Roberts is impotent against a ruling of the Senate's presiding officer.

Clark had supported the Byrd motion striking $500,000,000 in road money from the President's lending bill. First Byrd was defeated but the next day the vote was reconsidered and the huge sum was stricken from the bill.

Clark's problem was to clinch the last vote as final. Innocently, he arose and served notice that he would move to reconsider the vote. Chairman Neely, of the Senate Rules Committee, protested there had been one reconsideration of the vote and there couldn't be another. Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, in the chair, agreed with Neely.

"Then that is the ruling of the chair," said Clark, and sat down. Only then Senators realized what Clark had been up to. He had obtained through indirection a dictum that the Senate's $500,000,000 slash in roads loans was final and could not be changed.

A Third Term for FDR?—38% Would Vote for Him, 40% Against Him

Middle Class Holds Key to 1940 Results

22% Undecided as to What They Would Do if President Seeks Another Four Years in White House

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., July 29.—New and striking evidence that public opinion on a third term for President Roosevelt has crystallized to a remarkable degree is shown in a survey of voters just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

GALLUP

The study, which used sampling methods which have been accurate within 3 to 4 per cent in State and national elections, sought to find the answer to several fundamental questions on the third term:

How many people would vote for President Roosevelt no matter who the Republicans put up?

How many would vote against Roosevelt regardless of the opposing candidate?

How many say they want to wait and see who the G. O. P. nominee is?

The survey indicates that at the present time—and the time factor is important—more than three-fourths of the voters have definitely made up their minds one way or the other on a third term for Roosevelt if he runs, while the remaining one-fourth are undecided, or say that their vote would depend on who ran against him.

The issue put to voters was as follows:

"If President Roosevelt runs for a third term in 1940, will you vote for him or will you vote against him, no matter who the Republican candidate happens to be?"

Would Vote for Him	38%
Would Vote Against Him	40
Don't Know, or Depends on Candidate	22

Events and circumstances of the coming 12 months may write a different answer to this question; the survey results simply measure sentiment as it exists today.

Projecting these figures against the total number who voted in the 1936 election (45,000,000) it would appear that approximately 35,000,000 voters have made up their minds at the present time about the third term, while 10,000,000 say they don't know or that it depends on the Republican candidate.

The 35,000,000 with definite opinions are divided into two camps of approximately equal strength—17,000,000 who say they would vote for Roosevelt no matter who the Republicans put up, and 18,000,000 who say they would oppose a Roosevelt third term no matter what Republican runs—both sets of figures calculated on the basis of the 1936 vote.

The balance of power between these two almost equal groups is held by the 10,000,0000 voters who say they don't know or that they want to have a look at the Republican candidate before deciding. In case Roosevelt did run, this group would determine the victor. The campaign effort and the millions of dollars spent in a Presidential election would, in short, go to influence the opinions of less than one-fourth of the electorate.

Balance-of-Power Group In Middle Income Level

Who are these 10,000,000 voters? From what income groups do they come? What are their previous party affiliations? And—most important of all—what candidates do they, who say their attitude will depend on the Republican nominee, favor for 1940?

A special analysis shows that they are predominantly middle-aged voters in the middle income group—persons between the age of 30 and 49 earning somewhere between $18 and $45 a week, or the equivalent. They are predominantly Democratic, or were Democratic in 1936, for of those who voted in the Presidential election that year—and most of them did—the great majority (76 per cent) voted for Roosevelt.

The specific data by age and by income groups follows:

BALANCE-OF-POWER GROUP

15% are in Upper Income Group (over $45 a week).
54% are in Middle Income Group ($18 to $45 a week).
31% are in Lower Income Group (below $18 a week).
29% are under 30 years of age.
45% are between 30 and 49.
26% are 50 and over.

"Who would you like to see elected President?"

Dewey	26%
Garner	25
Vandenberg	9
Hull	8
McNutt	5
Farley	3
LaGuardia	3
Borah	3
Wallace	2
Hoover	2
Landon	2
Others	12

In 1936 approximately 27,000,000 persons cast their ballots for President Roosevelt when he ran against Gov. Alfred Landon. Today's survey indicates that less than three-fifths of this group would definitely vote for him today for a third term, while the other two-fifths would either vote against him or say they are undecided or want to see the Republican candidate.

On the other hand, the voters of the country who voted for Landon in 1936 are overwhelmingly against a Roosevelt third term, the great majority saying they would vote Republican no matter who the Republican candidate is. Their comments in the survey indicate that they do not of course mean any Republican, but one who is prominent enough to stand a chance of being nominated by a convention.

	1936 Roosevelt Voters	*1936 Landon Voters*
Would Vote for Roosevelt for a Third Term	57%	4%
Would Vote Against Roosevelt for a Third Term	19	83
Don't Know or Depends on Candidate	24	13

Third Term Sentiment

Following are the results of a national American Institute of Public Opinion survey on various aspects of the third term issue:

.."If Roosevelt runs for a third term in 1940, will you vote for him or will you vote against him, no matter who the Republican candidate happens to be?"

For Him	38%
Against Him	40
Don't Know or Depends on Candidate	22

VOTE BY PARTIES:

	1936 Roosevelt Voters	*1936 Landon Voters*
For Him	57%	4%
Against Him	19	83
Don't Know or Depends on Candidate	24	13

CANDIDATE PREFERENCE OF THOSE WHO SAY "DON'T KNOW OR DEPENDS ON CANDIDATE" (Leading choices only):

Dewey	26%
Garner	25
Vandenberg	9
Hull	8
McNutt	5
Farley	3

THIRD TERM FOR F.D.R.
NO THIRD TERM

The President and his chief political lieutenant, Postmaster General "Jim" Farley, talk over the 1940 situation. Will Roosevelt run for a third term? "You'll have to ask the President that question," Farley told reporters as he left for Europe following his Hyde Park visit.

United States Customs Service Will Mark 150th Anniversary of Founding on Tuesday

Madison Responsible For First Tariff Act Under Constitution

This is the first of two articles on the 150th anniversary of the U. S. Customs Service.

By Joseph Reed.

On Tuesday the Nation will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the first Federal tariff and the organization of the Customs Service. August 2, 1789, was the date set by the first Congress under the Constitution for the "duties on imports" to become effective.

Under the first tariff law it was necessary for President Washington to send to the Senate for confirmation the names of the collectors, naval officers and surveyors chosen by him to inaugurate the service. This was done on August 3, when he asked confirmation of 59 collectors, 33 surveyors and 10 naval officers.

The collector of customs was required to receive and record the ship's manifest and other documents, collect the duties and grant permits to unload and load cargo; the naval officer was required to file a copy of these documents after he had verified the amount of duties due thereon, and to countersign entrance and clearance certificates, and the surveyor was charged with the duty of measuring, weighing or gauging the cargo, as the case might be, and protect the Government from fraud arising from misstatements in the manifest. In this manner the collection phase was set in motion.

The Story Behind First Tariff Act

Customs districts were assigned to the 11 original States, Rhode Island and North Carolina not having yet entered the Union, as follows: Twenty in Massachusetts, 12 in Virgina, 9 in Maryland, 3 each in Connecticut, New Jersey and South Carolina, 2 in New York and 1 each in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The story behind the passage of the first tariff act is interesting. It is easy to understand the necessity for a general Government armed with powers to not only lay but collect taxes when one recalls what difficulty the Continental Congress had in the matter of raising funds for military operations in the Revolutionary War, and again what painful experience the Congress of the Confederation suffered for the lack of money to meet the obligations of the new Government, all because of the system of assessments on the several States, a system which made the central Government a veritable charitable organization—pay your assessment or not as you please. There is no wonder that such leaders as Washington, Adams, Madison and Hamilton exerted every effort to lay a new foundation upon which could be built a Government capable of taking a place of honor and respect in the family of nations. It was this dangerous economic situation more than anything else which impelled the leaders to action. Taken by itself, the correspondence of Washington alone would confirm this fact.

Tariff Situation Was Chaotic

Therefore, it is not surprising that when the new Congress was able to form a quorum on April 6, 1789 (having adjourned from day to day from the official opening date, March 4, 1789, set by the Congress of the Confederation, because of the delayed arrival of the new members), to organize and to pass "the standing rules and orders." James Madison, of Virginia, lost no time in introducing his revenue bill, which was immediately considered by the committee of the whole House on the state of the Union. This was on April 8.

Speaking on the bill, Madison said, in part: "I take the liberty, Mr. Chairman, at this early stage of the business to introduce to the committee a subject which appears to me to be of the greatest magnitude; a subject, sir, that requires our first attention and our united action. This Union, by the establishment of a more effective Government, having recovered from the state of imbecility that heretofore prevented the performance of its duty, ought, in its first act, to revive those principles of honor and honesty that have too long lain dormant.

"The deficiency in our Treasury has been too notorious for me to animadvert upon that subject. Let us content ourselves with indemnity to remedy that evil. To do this a national revenue must be obtained; but the system must be such a one that, while it secures the object of revenue, it shall not be oppressive to our constituents. Happy it is for us that such a system is within our power for I apprehend that both these objects may be obtained from an impost on articles imported into these United States."

From this point Mr. Madison asserted that besides giving revenue, his bill would provide the necessary regulation of commerce. This branch of national activity was in a hopeless chaotic condition because of regulations and restrictions promulgated by 13 individual States controlling navigation and commerce in and out of their respective ports. Thirteen separate sets of tariff laws, born of interstate jealousy and nurtured by revenge, placed serious limitations on the free flow of goods both coastwise and foreign.

So immediate was the rectification of this situation, as well as the demand for national revenue, that Mr. Madison considered his measure only a temporary one, but one which would for the time being meet pending needs. His idea was to put into law the schedule of duties which had been suggested to the States by the old Congress in 1783 and thereby obviate a long discussion of the question. But no, Congress would not agree to that schedule. Madison's argument that delay would prevent the collection of duties from "spring imports" was of no avail.

But as a basis for debate his plan, which called for duties on such luxuries as wines and liquors, and such necessities as sugar, salt and tea, could not be matched as far as contentious points were concerned. To make matters worse, "the next day Mr. Fitzsimmons, a Representative from Pennsylvania, offered an amendment adding a hundred more articles to the Madison list." The fight was on.

Debate Lasted For Sixty Days

Sectional groups fought for their rights. "The South demanded protection for tobacco, cane products, hemp, coal, iron and steel. New England rum distillers wanted free trade in molasses; Southern producers favored a duty up to 6 cents per gallon; Pennsylvania brewers asked for a tax of 9 cents per gallon on beer in casks, but wanted beer bottles admitted free. Maryland demanded a glass tax to protect a vital industry. Virginia (then including West Virginia) sought protection of its coal mines, and tobacco growing States demanded a duty that 'ought to amount to a prohibition.'"

Rum, wine, and spiritous liquors played a prominent role in the debate. New England rum, Pennsylvania beer, French brandy, and Maderia wine all struggled for life. Even the treaties which the United States had with France and Spain covering these last two delicacies fought desperately for their status quo. In the midst of this liquid argument Fisher Ames, of Massachusetts, exclaimed: "If the gentlemen conceive that a law will direct the tastes of the people from one liquor to another they must have a more romantic notion of legislative influence than experience justifies."

National Collection Of Customs Began on August 2, 1789

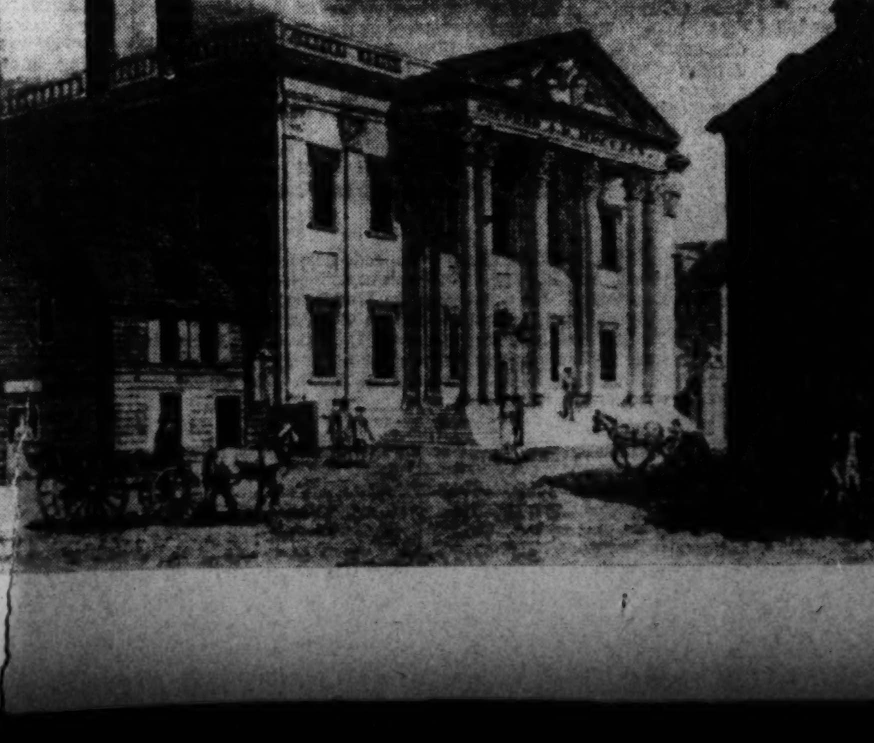
And so it was that some 60 days were required to pass the first tariff act, as against the brief time for which Madison had pleaded. The verbal hurricane which it generated would make subsequent tariff debates appear as a gentle evening zephyr. Argument was almost continuous with just enough time out to do such minor things as inaugurate President Washington, set up the Executive Departments, and discuss the organization of the judiciary. "Spring imports" were forgotten along with debts, national and international. The creditors could wait.

Debate Reflected Regional Interests

But there is another side of this debate well worthy of consideration. Granting the enunciation of the principle of tariff-for-revenue and tariff-for-protection, it is more important to sense the sowing of the seed for the growth of the party system in the United States, a system not contemplated by the Constitution, for nowhere does the word "party" appear in that document. This debate revealed clearly regional interests — the commercial group of New England; the merchant group with its centers in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore; the manufacturing group of the central seaboard, and the agricultural groups of the hinterland. Lines between these groups early began to appear. Conflicting aims as well as needs became well-marked. Factions would soon grow into parties.

In spite of the differences in the economic life of the Nation which the debate revealed, this first tariff act "caused great rejoicing throughout the country" and in the newspapers it was referred to as "a second Declaration of Independence."

The old New York customs house—the first United States bank in New York.



Tariff duties collected up to 1791 were deposited in this bank.

Citizens Know Little Of Third Term History

Many Think U. S. Has Had Three-Term Presidents Before—Name Theodore Roosevelt, Lincoln, Grant, Coolidge

By Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., July 29.—Approximately one-sixth of the voters of the Nation are either not sure whether the United States has ever had a third-term President or think it has, according to a survey by the Institute which sought to find just how much people know about third-term history and tradition.

An even larger number—one-fourth—either believe that the Constitution specifically forbids a third term or do not know what the Constitution says, if anything, about third terms.

To test the public's knowledge the Institute asked first:

"As far as you know, has any President of the United States ever served a third term?"

Although no President ever has, as many as 3 per cent of voters in the survey stoutly maintained that the country has had a third-term President, while 12 per cent didn't know. The vote:

No	85%
Yes	3
Don't Know	12

Those who think there has been a third-term President were asked to name him. Most of them said Theodore Roosevelt; the others were Cleveland, Wilson, Grant, Washington, Coolidge, Harrison, Jefferson, and Lincoln. A few said: "Isn't this Franklin Roosevelt's third term?" and one added: "Seems like he's been there a long time."

To find how many voters know that the Constitution says nothing about a third term the Institute asked:

"As far as you know, does the Constitution of the United States say that a President cannot serve a third term?

Yes	4%
No	78
Don't Know	18

Most of the misinformation or lack of knowledge about the third-term tradition is confined to the lower income levels.

However, even among the upper income group ($45 a week and over), a surprising amount of ignorance or misinformation exists.

Does Constitution Prohibit Third Terms?

	Yes	*No*	*Don't Know*
Upper Income Group	2%	88%	10%
Middle Income Group	4	82	14
Lower Income Group	5	67	28

Has a President Ever Served a Third Term?

	Yes	*No*	*Don't Know*
Upper Income Group	2%	91%	7%
Middle Income Group	3	88	9
Lower Income Group	4	78	18

Particularly uninformed on these two questions were the women reached in the survey. Twenty-one per cent did not know whether the Constitution prohibits a third term, as compared to 15 per cent among men. Fourteen per cent of women did not know whether the country has had a third-term President, as compared to 9 per cent for men.

As a special part of the study the Institute sought to find whether voters with correct information on the two questions had any different attitude toward a third term for President Roosevelt than voters with either misinformation or lack of knowledge.

It found that those who know that there has never been a third-term President are less in favor of a Roosevelt third-term than voters who are misinformed or do not know. Of those who know that there has never been a third-term President, 37 per cent are for a Roosevelt third term, and 63 per cent opposed. Of the group that is uninformed or misinformed, 52 per cent favor a Roosevelt third term, to 48 per cent opposed.

Treaty Abrogation

Continued from Page 1.

the destruction of the barbarians to be said at the seven principal shrines of his feudal realm. But the naval officer returned the next year, supported by ten ships, and eventually won an agreement for American use of two Japanese ports and establishment of an American consulate in Shimoda. In 1859 Yokohama Harbor was opened to the United States. A year later the first Japanese envoys arrived in this country, but for a stay of only six weeks.

Additional ports were opened through the middle years of the last century, as Japan swiftly emerged from medieval slumber. American commerce with Japan was negligible until the twentieth century, but there was a striking absorption of American ideas by Japan before that time. Political relations between the two nations rarely caused concern. American policy in the Far East was concentrated on diplomatic opposition to the scramble of European powers for concessions which placed America at a disadvantage in China.

'Open Door' Policy Dates From 1899

In 1899, after victory over Spain had given this country a Far Eastern base in the Philippines, Secretary of State John Hay proclaimed the famous "open door" policy, dispatching notes to Great Britain, Germany, Russia, France, Italy and Japan in which this country asked for a halt to the competition for exclusive concessions in China. When the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 led to armed intervention in China, and appeared to raise the danger of partition by the Western powers, Hay sent out a circular note calling for the preservation of China's "territorial and administrative integrity."

It was not until after the Battle of Tsushima, when Admiral Togo sent the Russian fleet to the bottom of the Sea of Japan, that Japan, partial heir to Russia's interests in Manchuria, loomed as the most serious threat to maintenance of the open door in China. The end of the Russo-Japanese War also marked the first appearance of organized hostility to the United States in modern Japan, where it was believed that American policy in the peace negotiations at Portsmouth was partial to Russia.

The immigration question had now risen to cloud relations between Tokyo and Washington. A "gentleman's agreement" in 1911, involving a voluntary Japanese undertaking to restrict emigration, closed the most bitter phase of the controversy, but the implication of Japanese inferiority implicit in the American attitude had not been removed. A year before American diplomacy had met a sharp rebuff when Secretary Knox proposed "neutralization" of Manchurian railroads. Russia and Japan settled the issue among themselves with a pledge to respect each other's interests in Manchuria.

The commercial treaty of 1911 set a more cordial tone for American-Japanese relations, which prevailed until Tokyo's promulgation of the Twenty-one Demands in 1915. With Great Britain, France and Russia at war and the United States seriously preoccupied with developments in Europe, Japan had seized the moment for claiming what amounted to a protectorate over China. Backed by the force of an ultimatum, the demands for recognition of Japan's position in South Manchuria for 75 years and the renunciation of all rights to the former German possessions in Shantung Province were ceded by China within a month. But the Peking government, encouraged by the United States, refused to sign away control of the Chinese army or grant other points directly infringing Chinese sovereignty.

Nine-Power Treaty Great Achievement

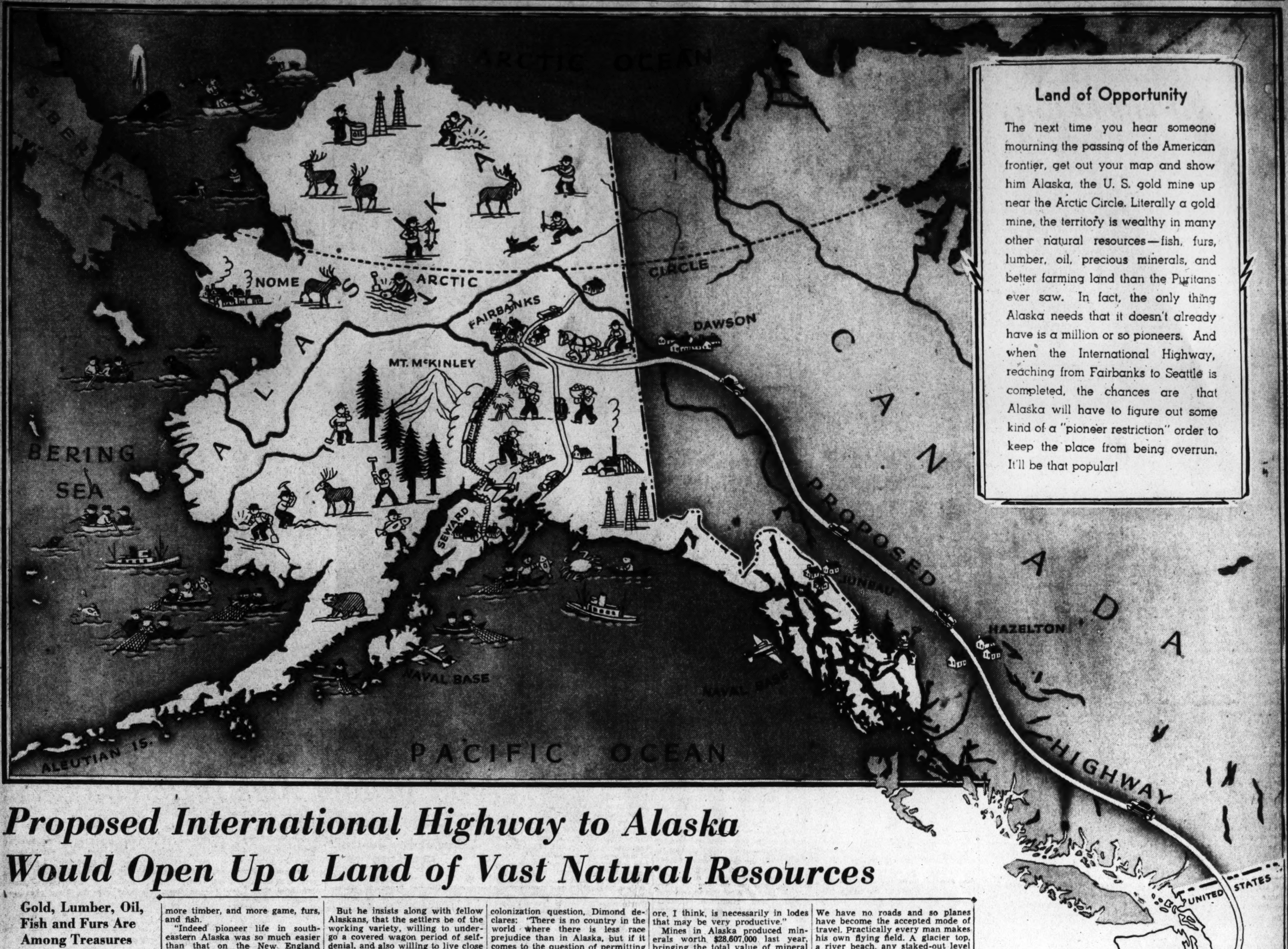
In the Treaty of Versailles the secret agreement awarding the German leased territory in Shantung to Japan was honored. Two years later, under American leadership, the powers assembled at the Washington Conference forced Japan to disgorge Shantung, restoring the area to China. Japan also was compelled to retire from the sections of Siberia overrun in the inter-allied expedition. The Washington Treaties, in which Secretary Hughes followed the main lines of President Wilson's Far Eastern policy, are now regarded by many students as the most effective example of America's Asiatic diplomacy. The Nine Power Treaty, pledging each nation with important Pacific interests to respect the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China, was the great achievement of the conference. The general effect of the deliberations at Washington was to freeze the Pacific status quo, and with it American-Japanese relations, for a decade.

Fissures in the structure erected at Washington first appeared in 1931, with the opening of the modern and highly aggressive phase of Japan's march to empire. The invasion of Manchuria found Secretary Stimson prepared to co-operate with Great Britain in an emphatic joint protest to Japan. The American overture was coldly rebuffed by Sir John Simon, then British foreign secretary. Britons reflecting on their present position in the Far East may recall Sir John's eloquent defense of Japan before the League of Nations in 1932 and the pretty tribute paid him by Yosuke Matsuoka, Tokyo's delegate to Geneva:

"Sir John Simon has said in 15 minutes what I have been trying to say for three months."

With the most influential of the European powers unwilling to take action and in this country growing uncertainty as to possible support for a decisive step in the Far East, the United States was able to offer no effective opposition when the Japanese plan of conquest was more fully unfolded. There were several protests against specific encroachments on American rights, but Japan rolled through Manchuria, proclaiming her puppet regime, March 1, 1932, occupied Jehol Province in 1933 and Chahar Province two years later.

When Japan's campaign of steady attrition against China's northern border two years ago flamed into a major war, with political domination of China as the avowed objective, it was plain that a definite chapter in American-Japanese relations had closed. America's outline for the new chapter was clearly written between the lines of last Wednesday's note. The next move is up to the co-author.



Land of Opportunity

The next time you hear someone mourning the passing of the American frontier, get out your map and show him Alaska, the U. S. gold mine up near the Arctic Circle. Literally a gold mine, the territory is wealthy in many other natural resources—fish, furs, lumber, oil, precious minerals, and better farming land than the Puritans ever saw. In fact, the only thing Alaska needs that it doesn't already have is a million or so pioneers. And when the International Highway, reaching from Fairbanks to Seattle is completed, the chances are that Alaska will have to figure out some kind of a "pioneer restriction" order to keep the place from being overrun. It'll be that popular!

Proposed International Highway to Alaska Would Open Up a Land of Vast Natural Resources

Gold, Lumber, Oil, Fish and Furs Are Among Treasures Of U. S. Territory

By Christine Sadler

Arise, Mr. and Mrs. United States, and be introduced to Alaska, that unknown half-sister of yours who promises to become the Cinderella of the entire American family.

If the mouths of land-hungry nations aren't watering every time Alaska is mentioned, it is just because such nations have not talked with Anthony J. Dimond, the Alaskan delegate, nor read the reports emanating from offices of Secretary of Interior Ickes.

"They would consider themselves economic royalists if they had and knew about Alaska," Delegate Dimond beamed last week as delegates from this country and Canada got together in British Columbia for their first joint meeting on the proposed $15,000,000 highway from Seattle to Fairbanks.

When the highway becomes a reality—and it could be built in three years—"the States" are going to have to eat their thoughts about Alaska as a cold, bleak land of glaciers and salmon, Dimond thinks. So he sees no reason why we should not start eating now.

For instance, you might as well stop thinking of Alaska as the northwest tip of a continent that runs up to the North Pole, and begin considering a territory one-fifth the size of the United States lying in the same latitude as Sweden, Norway and Finland. Also along with the thoughts of jagged mountain tops and rugged seacoast you might as well consider 59,160,000 acres of land which the Department of Interior has declared suitable for agriculture and grazing. While thinking of icebound shores we might remember that the climate in general is "fairly similar" to that of the three sturdy countries mentioned above, and in numerous spots "probably the most ideal on the continent."

Too, just to make it thorough, you might twirl your office globe a bit and see how near Alaska runs to Japan and why it is that air travel from Yokohama to Seattle is almost 1,500 miles shorter by the great circle route passing over the Aleutian Island than by the route that comes south by Hawaii.

No More Frontiers? What About Alaska?

All that is some of the reason Delegate Dimond gets just a little angry when he hears talk about there being no more frontiers. If ever, he says, a country was cut out for settlement by pioneers who were willing to put out some hard work in exchange for a permanent home and a bright future for their children, Alaska is that country.

"Italy waged a desperate and costly war to gain dominion of a country not half as valuable," he declares. "And Japan is sending armies to Asia to conquer lands not as well suited to colonization."

To further prove his point, Dimond quotes Dr. Alfred H. Brooks, formerly with the United States Geological Survey, who once said: "Had the pilgrim fathers settled at Sitka, Alaska instead of at Plymouth, they would have found a milder climate, better soil, more timber, and more game, furs, and fish.

"Indeed pioneer life in southeastern Alaska was so much easier than that on the New England coast, the question might seriously be raised whether the hardy enterprise of the Puritan stock would have developed under these more favorable conditions!"

The Alaskan delegate could also have quoted extensively from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the great Arctic explorer who berates the "standardized misinformation" given out about the northland—but who is sure civilization is moving steadily in that direction.

Needed: More Roads And More Pioneers

Rich in minerals, timber, fish, and space . . . magnificent in scenery and a setting amidst the aurora borealis . . . Alaska is deficient, according to Mr. Dimond, only in pioneers and roads.

In all of Alaska there are less than 70,000 persons, approximately half of whom are white. This gives the country a density of about one-tenth of a person to every square mile. On the other side of the globe, Norway, Sweden, and Finland, whose combined area and natural resources are smaller than those of Alaska, support a total population of approximately 13,000,000. To be on the conservative side, Dimond puts the number of "pioneers" his country could support easily at 5,000,000.

But he insists along with fellow Alaskans, that the settlers be of the working variety, willing to undergo a covered wagon period of self-denial, and also willing to live close to the soil. As he sees it, no country can develop into greatness without a farm population to give it stability. Alaska today has only around 500 farm families and imports more than 90 per cent of its food.

"This in spite of the fact that farming has been quite successful when tried out by persons willing to become real farmers," the delegate declares. The famed Matanuska Valley farm project is a success, he thinks, and is giving satisfaction to families who made the effort to adjust themselves.

"Of course," he says, "a pioneer civilization will never suit such persons as the man who saw his tent and went back home to Michigan in disgust because it did not have running water."

Alaska—and the Refugee Problem

Alaska as a possible haven for Jewish refugees will be one of the questions discussed at the September conference called by President Roosevelt on the world refugee problem. It was the possibility of refugee settlement in Alaska that prompted the Department of Interior to make its recent enthusiastic studies of the country.

Concerning this phase of the colonization question, Dimond declares: "There is no country in the world where there is less race prejudice than in Alaska, but if it comes to the question of permitting refugees to enter Alaska while barring their entrance to the United States, the people will never, never consent.

"Alaskans will not permit a barrier to be set up between them and the United States."

Colonists going into Alaska can be absorbed into the lumber industry, the mining industry, and the farm population with some few going into fishing, Dimond says. Fishing today supplies the greatest part of Alaskan income, running to around $50,000,000 annually. Mining is second with a yield of about half that.

Mineral Output Quite Impressive

"We need more prospectors, for that matter," the delegate declared. "Our mineral wealth, although great, is much greater than has begun to be utilized. I have been attempting to get the United States interested in making a survey of the tin supply there. We have just begun to mine it and since it is a mineral in which this country is deficient I think our great deposits—or what we believe are great deposits—should be surveyed. There is a strip of Alaskan land 400 miles long and 100 miles wide in which tin ore has been found in a number of places in placer gravel deposits. The source of this placer ore, I think, is necessarily in lodes that may be very productive."

Mines in Alaska produced minerals worth $28,607,000 last year, bringing the total value of mineral output of the territory since 1880 at $777,818,000. When placed beside the $7,200,000 paid to Russia for the area in 1867, this amount becomes quite impressive. And there's plenty of gold in the Alaskan hills yet!

Most spectacular of the mineral activities in recent years has been the mining of platinum. More than 34,420 ounces of the precious stuff were taken from Alaska last year, or more than in all the other years combined.

There Are Flying Fields Everywhere

Coal mining also was greater in 1938 than in any year since gold-searching Alaskans thought it worth their while to mine it. Despite rich coal seams, however—enough to supply the United States for many years, Dimond thinks—Alaska still imports coal.

Although the pioneers who go into Alaska may have to assume a covered wagon ruggedness, they will have to become accustomed to a certain amount of modern streamlining, too. For instance, they will be forced to travel by air and like it! Airplanes are used in Alaska "just like taxis are in the United States," according to Delegate Dimond.

"People in this country have not begun to use planes to the extent they are used every day up there. We have no roads and so planes have become the accepted mode of travel. Practically every man makes his own flying field. A glacier top, a river beach, any staked-out level place will do. Miners going out to prospect charter a plane to take them and their supplies as near to the scene of their activities as possible and give an order for the return trip at a specific time.

"Even during the Arctic night they fly up to Barrow, using the moonlight and the aurora borealis. There are only two lighted landing fields in Alaska and not a single paved runway. Sometimes during the winter nights when the arrival of a plane at an unlighted field is expected, gasoline is set ablaze to furnish light. During the winter season nearly all the planes use skis and many are made to land on rivers and lakes.

"Of course they might call our flying barnstorming in this country but it works. We have a saying that the Alaskan pilots fly by guess and by God."

Although the aurora borealis gives a pretty light to fly by, Dimond is nevertheless tickled that the Government is going to spend approximately $1,000,000 marking and lighting airfields in Alaska this year—just as he's glad it is going to spend about sixteen times that amount to start fortifications of the country by building air bases and forts.

As he sees it, the globe tells the reason why defense is necessary. By trying to make Hawaii the strongly fortified defense of the Pacific, he feels, the United States has but "locked the back door." To him, of course, Alaska is the front and main entrance.

Highway Sets Alaskans Dreaming

The proposed highway to Alaska through Canada some see as a defense precaution, too. Troops and supplies could be rushed over it quickly, if need be, they pointed out. There are also those who insist the road should not stop at Fairbanks, but be finished right on across to the Bering Strait and be tunneled under the strait into Russia. Quite visionary, these Alaskans!

Come such a day, Washingtonians could get into their automobiles and drive straight into Siberia. While admitting the tunnel would be a simple engineering feat, Dimond does not hold it out as an immediate desirability.

"There's no economic justification for it today, while there is an overwhelming justification economically for the highway to Fairbanks. Both Canada and the United States would get their money back, and it would be the beginning of a future for Alaskan greatness" he says.

Two routes for the highway have been proposed, one going much farther into Canada than the other. Alaskans prefer the road nearest the coast because it is the shortest cut and also because it would be simpler for the Alaskan roads which will hook into it. From three spots in the narrow southern strip it is proposed to build roads to connect with the main big highway.

"Then," Dimond declares, "it would be possible for people to learn about Alaska. As it is today, the country not only is unknown but has never been seen—not by anybody. It is just up there waiting."

Library Must Act Quickly—When a Congressman Calls

By the Associated Press

When a Congressman doesn't know the answers—he calls on a crew of men across the street who do. Already this session the Library of Congress has given over 5,000 answers to lawmakers who are in a hurry for facts and figures.

The average Congressman may be a smart man. His name may be weight-heavy with college degrees. But he can't know everything.

What does he do when he gets stuck? He calls the library. And the library gets some very strange queries from the Capitol.

What is the population of China? . . . What was the name of George Washington's maternal grandfather? . . . Who was the confidant of John Quincy Adams? Did Andrew Jackson like to fish?

The wife of Representative so-and-so likes English detective stories with scenes laid on Cornwall. Will the library dig her up a couple for the week-end?

Senator so-and-so has a letter from an English Earl. How should he address his answer?

One Representative called for help from the library when his cook quit. He got it, too—not a cook, but telephone numbers of some agencies.

Most of the requests, however, are for facts to be used in speeches or bills. Sometimes during floor debate the library has to act quickly. A Senator gets an unexpected answer from a colleague—one that bristles with challenging figures.

"Hurry it up," the impatient Senator pleads, "I've got to answer him in a couple of minutes."

This gets tougher when the first Senator calls back for some factual ammunition to reply to the second Senator.

Does the library demur?

Not at all. It's the Library of Congress, isn't it?

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

"A Cloud on the European Horizon"

In his examination of the current situation in Europe, a noted American observer of the international scene has this to say:

"There is a cloud on the horizon of Europe. We can see the gleam of its lightenings. Turkey instead of Belgium will be the battleground of the contending parties. A war between Turkey and Egypt will be but the first act of the drama.

"Between the curtain falls we may witness many scenes of interest. We may see the black eagle of Prussia floating in amity by the side of the standard of the Ottoman Empire—her hereditary foe—fighting against the united foe of the old hereditary enemies, England and France.

"The almost unnaturally long peace of Europe is about to yield to war arising from a new combination of interests. The old continent has become plethoric and needs bleeding. Men are pugnacious as ever—as fond of blood—and the Sovereigns of Europe must go to war to prevent insurrection at home."

Of interest to the United States, the observer then concludes by the prophesy that "if there is a general war in Europe, Canada will secede from its mother country."

Domestic Affairs

British Queen Completes Maiden Voyage

New York City.—Viewed by thousands of spectators at the battery the new largest and finest steamship afloat, the S. S. British Queen steamed majestically up the channel, thus ending a rough but momentous voyage from Liverpool—a voyage which consumed 15 days because of high seas and adverse winds.

This fine steam-packet is 275 feet long overall and propelled with two engines of 250 horsepower each. She is also fitted with a full set of sails. Hall's patent condensers supply fresh water. From iron tanks installed in the hull water is piped to the berths for the convenience of the passengers. On deck are bath-showers with hot and cold water.

Another innovation is the installation over each berth of a bed lamp fixed on a universal point so as to compensate for the roll of the ship. There are 208 berths with ample room for an additional 60 if needed. Near the berths "is a segar-room where smokers may congregate and offer up clouds of incense to each other until they become smoke-dried as red herring."

Coast Defense Gun Explodes During Test

Fortress Monroe, Va.—During a test being made by the Ordinance Department of newly installed guns at this fort, one of them exploded. For the security of the gunner a lock, operated by a cord pulled from a long distance, is used. After the gun had been fired several times it was found that this devise would not work. The powder was then ignited by a "quick-match." But apparently this mode was too slow, for the gunner walked up to the gun to examine the trouble and when within a few feet of it the gun exploded.

Buried Alive, Convict Escapes

New York City.—A novel mode of escape was chosen by John Harris, a convict at the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island. He persuaded several of his fellow-convicts, who were digging a ditch, to bury him in a shallow grave leaving a small hole through which he could get air. When the convicts were locked-up for the night, Harris released himself, swam across the harbor, and made his escape.

Foreign Affairs

Chinese Arrest British Merchants

Canton, China.—With a determined purpose of stopping the smuggling of opium from this port the government has closed the Canton River to all foreign vessels. The arrest of a number of the officials of the British house of Dent & Co., and the seizure and destruction of some 1,200 cases of opium has caused much excitement among foreign residents. For their protection two British men of war have been ordered up the Canton River. Two British and one American vessels already loaded for sea were detained by custom officials who refused to grant clearance.

British to Provide Direct Communication to India

London, England.—The Cabinet is planning a more direct line of communication with the British East India possessions. For this purpose five steamers of 1,200 tons each have been fitted out for the passage down the Red Sea and across the Indian Ocean. Omnibuses and vans will trans-ship cargo and passengers from Mediterranean ports across the Isthmus of Suez to the Red Sea port. "Think of omnibusses supplanting camels on this sandy Isthmus."

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Spanish Groups Fight Over Foreign Policy

Monarchists Demand Ending of Ties With Reich, Italy; Fascists Want to Build New Empire

By John Elliott.

Paris, July 29.—Is Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spain going Fascist or monarchist? That, as Paris sees it, is the issue at stake in the struggle that is now going on in the victorious camp of "El Caudillo." The removal of Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, "the radio general," as military governor of Seville and the disgrace of such distinguished Nationalist generals as Juan Yague and Jose Solchaga, is taken as indicating that the Fascists have won the first round.

It is significant, and to the French disturbing, that the "purification" of the army and the press from monarchist influences has taken place on the morrow of the visit of Count Galeazzo Ciano. Italian Foreign Minister, to Spain. This development points to Premier Benito Mussolini's son-in-law having won Gen. Franco over to the view of the Falangists who believe that Spain should throw in her lot with the axis in the event of a European war.

From the moment that he raised the standard of revolt, Franco's followers came principally from two widely divergent groups—the monarchists and the Fascists. They agreed in their common hatred of the republic and the Communists but that was about all.

Conspicuous among the royalists are the Carlists of Navarre. They were Franco's bravest fighters; they spring from the best families of Spain and they are strongly represented in army circles. The Carlists want to revive pre-war Spain. They uphold a political system in which the King and the church are the foundation stones.

'Spain for the Spaniards'

They think that Spain should follow the policy she consistently pursued throughout the nineteenth century—of retiring behind the Pyrenees and keeping out of European entanglements. Angered by the arrogance of the Germans and the Italians, the Carlists take for their slogan—"Spain for the Spaniards"—and do not see why Spaniards should die to pull either Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's or Mussolini's chestnuts out of the fire.

The Fascists are at the other pole. They are all for social change and foreign adventure. While the Carlists come mainly from the old aristocratic stock, the Falangists are recruited largely among the populace of the big cities. Like the Nazi storm troopers many of them are former Communists.

Their party was founded by Jose Antonio de Rivera, a son of the former dictator of Spain. De Rivera was shot by the Reds at Alicante in November. 1936.

While the German National Socialist Party has its 25 points, the Spanish Falangists have their 27, all strongly impregnated by Nazi and Fascist doctrines. The Falangist program looks forward to a future in which Spain will be a "syndicate of producers" and repudiates alike Marxism and capitalism. Its program makes but a cursory reference to the church and no mention at all of the monarchy. In fact, the Falangists at heart are considered here to be both anti-clerical and anti-monarchist.

Their leader today is Ramon Serrano Suner, 40 years old, delicate, scholarly and enigmatic. A brother-in-law of "El Caudillo," he occupies the key post of minister of the interior and thus has all the ropes of power concentrated in his hands.

Want to Rebuild Spanish Empire

The Falangists desire to revive the ancient glories of the Spain of Charles V. They are anxious to rebuild the Spanish empire and to conquer Gibraltar, Tangiers and part of French Morocco as a beginning. But they see they can only do so by intervening in a European war to help Germany and Italy win it.

Suner heartily favors Spain joining the axis in a military alliance. Passing under the shadow of Gibraltar recently on his way to Naples to meet Mussolini, he was overheard apostrophizing the rock, assuring it that its days of "disgrace" were numbered.

At first Gen. Franco seemed to be holding the balance between the two rival factions in his camp. He made them both merge in one big party—the "Spanish traditional Falangist party" which is the only politcal organization tolerated in Spain today.

But the Falangists, under the energetic leadership of Suner, play first fiddle in this party and furnish two-thirds of its 3,000,000 members. Besides Franco has special reasons to be grateful to the Falangists since they rallied the masses to his standard and won for him the sympathies of the totalitarian states without whose aid he could not have won the civil war. These factors probably explain why Franco is gravitating slowly but steadily toward the Falangist wing and weeding out the generals in his entourage who want Spain to be monarchist in regime and neutral in foreign politics.

VICTORIA
FRANCO
FRANCO
FRANCO
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FRANCO
FRANCO

The Spanish civil war is over and thousands of troops like those above engaged in the gigantic task of reconstruction. But Spain still lacks internal unity. Now the conflict is between the monarchists and the Fascists—the former insisting on a policy of "Spain for the Spaniards," the latter demanding a full-pledged partnership with Germany and Italy and the creation of a new Spanish empire. Ramon Serrano Suner (above) leads the Fascist group, and seems to have won Gen. Franco (shown above, left, reviewing Italian troops), over to the axis side.

Czechs Escape To Form New Foreign Legion

Many Former Army Officers Escape to Poland, France

Gdynia, Poland (Correspondence of the Aassociated Press).—"Czecho-Slovakia will again be free," he says, and, unconsciously, one hand strays to straighten his necktie, for he is not accustomed to ordinary civilan clothes. For years, he wore the uniform of a Czech aviator.

The words stick in your mind as you watch him walk up a gangplank to the deck of the small cargo ship. They are still in your mind as you watch the ship slip quietly away, without benefit of bands and confetti and flag waving.

For here rests a story. It is the story of the "escape" from what was Czecho-Slovakia of thousands of former Czech officers who are seeking, chiefly in France, the possibility of using their military experience, if the time comes, in the interest of their homeland.

Through this Polish port have gone hundreds of these Czech officers: Grim, determined men, young and middle-aged; in many cases separated from families and sweethearts. From here their journey is easy. But their travels from their own country into Poland are, more often than not, marked with high adventure, physical and mental strain, and danger.

How Do They Manage Escape?

How many have now crossed the frontiers into other countries can only be estimated. The men themselves do not know. There are estimates as high as 20,000, but this cannot be verified. There is a secret organization to facilitate the "escapes," but in the last analysis it is an individual problem.

How do they get out of Czecho-Slovakia? With the assistance, to begin with, you are told, of an extensive under-ground organization working in conjunction with secret committees in other countries. Where possible, the journey to the frontier is made legally, with proper permission and documentation.

Otherwise, it must be done by stealth, by swimming rivers at night, by negotiating difficult mountain passes, or with the aid of friendly frontier people. Once a man is across he reports back, through secret channels, on how he managed it. Every new trick, every new idea, must be capitalized on, for others who follow. For this reason, these refugee Czech officers are reluctant to talk about the manner of their escape. To reveal too much might be to cause the apprehension of someone else trying the same thing.

Czech Army Being Liquidated

"How did you get across?"

"I got across. That is enough. No?"

"Was it difficult?"

"Yes—and No."

In Poland, if they arrive without funds, these Czech officers and aviators are cared for by friends. No Czech legions are being formed in this country. The refugees linger in Poland only long enough to secure funds and means of transportation to continue.

One of the initiatives for these "escapes" is the gradual and efficient liquidation of the Czech army by the Germans. It is reported that by the end of this year the Czech army will be no more. Once he is mustered out of the army, the Czech officer has two motives for flight, namely, patriotism and the desire of a military man to use his knowledge and training.

New French Decrees Provoke Bitter Hostility Among Syrians

Paris.

In the World War, the Arabs were on the side of the Allies, and contributed, under the leadership of the celebrated T. E. Lawrence, not a little to their final success. But if a general European conflict should break out this year, the Arab world probably would throw in its lot with the axis. This is partly because of Britain's handling of the Palestine problem, but it is no less due to Arab dissatisfaction with the way the French have been handling their mandate in Syria.

The native effervescence in Syria came to a head on July 9 when Gabriel Puaux, French high commissioner, dissolved the Syrian Parliament, suspended the constitution and decreed that the province should be ruled by a council, consisting of permanent officials who are to exercise executive authority under his personal direction.

Daladier Reverses Blum Policy

The decision of the French government as thus proclaimed by its pro-consul followed the resignation of Hashem Bek Atassy, himself a good friend of France, as President of the Syrian government. In his letter of resignation, the President stated that the Syrian Parliament had accorded him its confidence as a result of the negotiation of the Franco-Syrian treaty of friendship and alliance. The new policy of the mandatory power, he said, was "in clear contradiction to the existing agreement on the basis of which the Syrian government assumed office."

In fact, the government of Premier Edouard Daladier has reversed completely the policy of its predecessor, the front populaire ministry, with regard to France's mandate of Syria. In November, 1936, Yvon Delbos, then French foreign minister, negotiated a treaty of alliance with Syria, under the terms of which that country was to become an independent state in 1940 and a member of the League of Nations.

At the same time, France and Syria were to conclude a military alliance, two air fields were to be placed at the disposal of the French in the former mandated territory, and the Syrian army was to employ only French instructors and to use the same equipment as that employed in the French army. The treaty was almost a reproduction of the treaty between Britain and Iraq in 1930, by which the English recognized the independence of their former mandate and agreed to introduce it into the League.

In negotiating this treaty Delbos did not propose that France should withdraw from the Near East, but he aimed at substituting for a precarious mandate which was repudiated by the great majority of the Syrian people a system of alliance, fully consented to by them. The treaty has been ratified by the Syrian Parliament, but it has never received the confirmation of the French Parliament.

As late as last November, however, Georges Bonnet, the present French foreign minister, promised Jemil Mardam Bek, who was prime minister of Syria, that the French government would give effect to this treaty. On July 14 the French foreign minister signed a joint declaration with the Syrian minister, whereby the former undertook to ask the French Parliament to ratify the treaty before the end of January, 1939.

But Bonnet reckoned without the foreign affairs committee of the French Senate. A violent storm of protest against the treaty broke out in that body. The opposition was based on the belief that France, for considerations of a strategical order, must retain her hold on the country, particularly in view of Italian designs on France's colonial empire.

Many Frenchmen are firmly convinced that if France were to abandon Syria, that province would be annexed immediately by Italy. Syria is miserably poor and her people—3,000,000 in number—are rent by racial and religious strife. That is why many French military experts believe an alliance with Syria would be a liability rather than an asset.

In the face of this strong opposition to conferring independence on Syria, Bonnet wilted. Only a month after he gave his pledge to Bek, he informed the foreign affairs committee of the chamber that the government would not ask for ratification of the treaty.

Syrian People Bitterly Hostile

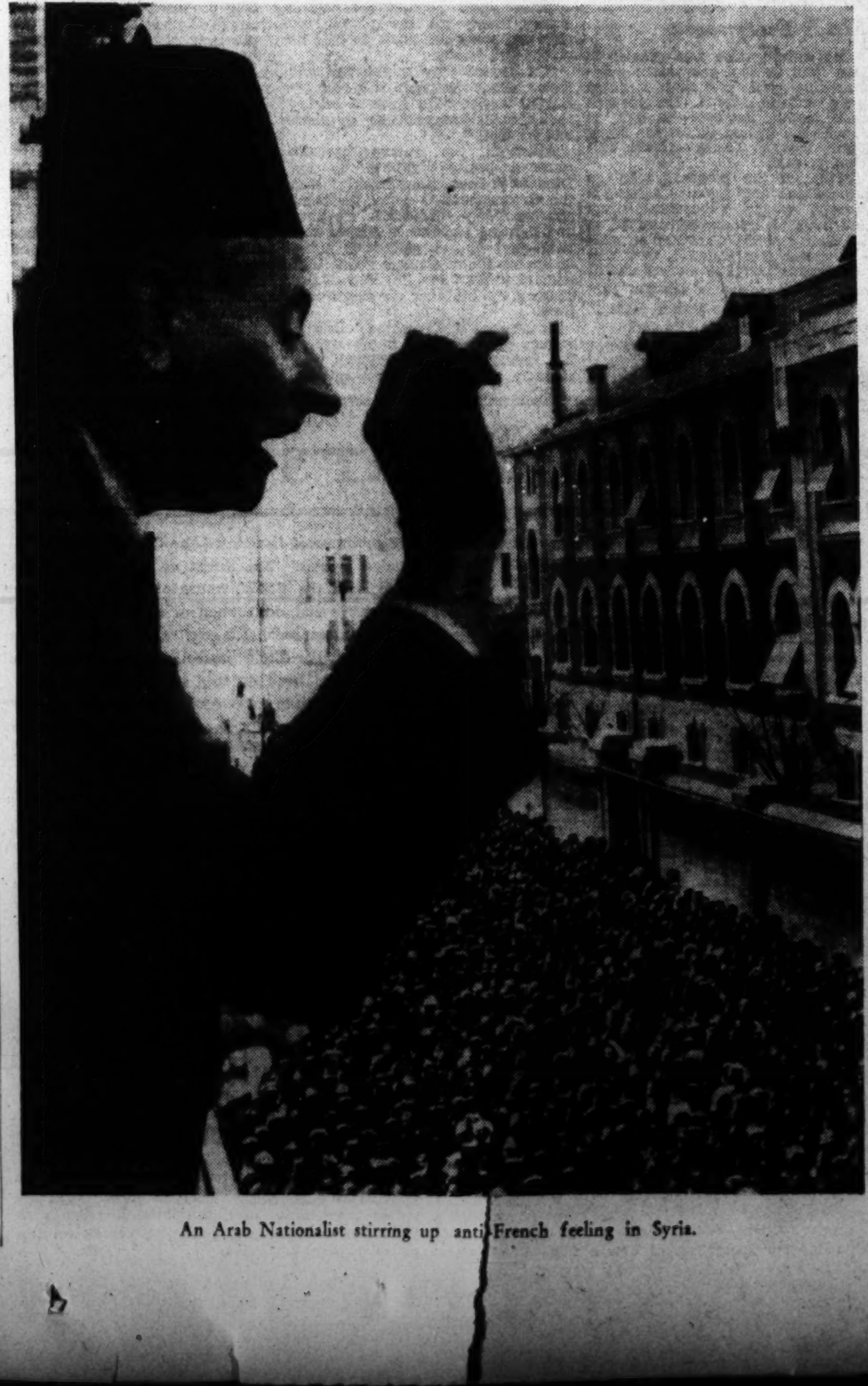
What is the new French policy in regard to Syria? An inkling of what it is was contained in the broadcast message of Gabriel Puaux in announcing the dissolution of the Syrian Parliament. He stated that the French intended to stay in the Levant for good.

Although the Parliament has been dissolved, there is no present intention of holding new elections. The danger of "popular agitation" during the international crisis is the reason given for the postponement. Puaux told the Syrians that he was ready to negotiate a new treaty on behalf of France and said that the present "holiday" from home rule did not mean any essential modification of the regime.

But the Syrians see it differently. Instead of the independence that had been promised them, they behold the prospect of the continuation of French mandatory rule for an indefinite period. Authority has been substituted for co-operation. Instead of creating a united Syria, France seems intent on fostering a federation which will demand the constant intervention of the mandatory power to prevent anarchy. For the French high commissioner has recently issued a series of decrees, conferring autonomous regime in the territory of the Jebel Druse and the Alawites, thereby encouraging the minority movement.

But to Syrians the greatest grievance of all in this respect was the recent cession of the Sanjak of Alexandretta to Turkey. The Syrians feel that they are being made to pay the price for Turkey's adhesion to the "peace front" against the axis by the loss of their best harbor.

The consequences for France promise to be disastrous. The pro-French sentiment of the Syrians, a tradition ever since St. Louis went on the crusades, is giving way to a feeling of bitter hostility. German-Italian propaganda is making headway among the Arabs. The recent Italian note to the French government, protesting against the transfer of Alexandretta to Turkey as being "in clear contrast to the wishes of the population concerned," is significant.



An Arab Nationalist stirring up anti-French feeling in Syria.

Europe Today Resembles 1914—But Britain Acts Differently

Germans Expected England to Remain Neutral in 1914

By Ralph W. Barnes

London, July 29.—A quarter of a century ago today (Saturday) Austria Hungary began the bombardment of Belgrade, the capital of what was then Serbia. From that point on, developments came swiftly, and within a week the bulk of Europe was at war.

It is an interesting coincidence that in the present European tension, the government of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has decreed a test mobilization of the British reserve fleet for Monday, within 48 hours of the time, 25 years ago, when Winston Churchill, as First Lord of the Admiralty, ordered full naval mobilization.

That was August 1, the day on which Germany declared war on Russia. The mobilization of the British fleet was only a precautionary measure, since she did not go to war until midnight, August 4. In those crucial days, Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, later Lord Grey of Fallodon, had to engage in what Churchill called "his immense double struggle: (a) to prevent war, and (b) not to desert France if war should come."

The scene in Europe today closely resembles that of July, 1914. How does the position of Britain differ from what it was a quarter of a century ago? The difference which exists may not be so much in the position as in the clarity with which the position has been outlined.

The plain fact is that, until the eleventh hour, neither Grey nor anyone else in the British government had made it crystal clear what this country would do in case of a continental war involving France. In contrast, if the repeated statements of Mr. Chamberlain, Viscount Halifax and other British spokesmen are to be trusted, there is no doubt whatever today as to what Britain would do in case of certain specified developments on the Continent, including aggression engineered by Germany against any one of a number of specified countries.

No Uncertainty Today as in 1914

These declarations by British leaders have been motivated in considerable part by criticism of the policy pursued by the government in 1914. There is a possibility at least that Germany would not have plunged if she had been certain of British presence in the enemy camp. Today the British leaders are eager to leave no uncertainty.

Whatever may have been the fundamental causes of the intervention of this country in 1914, the violation of Belgian neutrality provided the final pretext. By the time of that development, the German war machine, of course, was already in formation, not to be turned back by any move which London might make. The time at which, if at all, Britain might have prevented the war, had gone by.

And Some Nazis Feel Britain Will Not Fight in 1939

Though in its plans, the German general staff had taken into account the possibility or probability that up to six British infantry divisions would join the French left wing within a few weeks after the beginning of the conflict, the political power of Berlin seems to have counted enormously on British inaction up to the end.

What Did King Tell Prince Louis?

The news which Berlin was receiving from London seemed to have provided some ground for the hope that Britain would remain aloof. In the last week of July the Kaiser sent to England his brother, Prince Louis of Prussia, to persuade King George V to keep his country neutral. Within the past year there has been much dispute as to just what the Prussian Prince and the English King said to each other, and in this connection the good word of George V has been put in question. According to one version, when asked point-blank by the Prince what England would do the King turned to the window, shrugged his shoulders and said:

"We probably shall remain neutral."

Some German historians have insisted that, to a degree, the final decision in Berlin was influenced by this statement, which, of course, Prince Louis had reported immediately to his brother.

At the time of the crisis, Prince Karl Max Lichnowsky was German Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. An able diplomat, he had warned Berlin repeatedly in the preceding months of the dangers involved in Anglo-German rivalry, but his reports went unheeded. When the crisis developed, he failed to persuade the German government to accept Grey's mediation offers. During the last few days of July, even he, however, seems to have had doubts as to whether Britain would go to war.

But Does Hitler Believe It?

If today it comes to a fight in which Britain is involved, neither Chancellor Adolf Hitler nor anyone else can plead that London has failed to make its position clear in advance. Yet the Nazi leaders are wont to harp on the strain that it is action, not words, which count. They profess to believe that the strong words from Britain will not be followed in the test by action.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, who ascended from his post of German Ambassador to London to that of foreign minister, is reputed to be the ring-leader in a group which persists in whispering in the Fuehrer's ear that Britain will not fight. Von Ribbentrop is said to back his view by pointing to his long experience in this country.

This clique about Hitler, however, may have modified its views in recent months as Britain has strengthened her defenses at home, spread the network of her alliances and redoubled her efforts to convince doubters that, this time, she is in real earnest. Perhaps today even Von Ribbentrop has reached the conclusion that Britain might fight after all.

If Hitler himself has now swung around to that view, the question remains as to whether he would indulge in the views mentioned in the full knowledge that a war in which Britain would be aligned against him would be the inevitable result.

Il Duce Digs Deeper Into Italian Pockets for New Taxes

By Richard G. Massock.

Rome (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—With its budget swollen by the preparations to meet possible war, Premier Mussolini's government is preparing to tap Italian pockets deeper for taxes. Paolo Thaon di Revel, finance minister, has served notice on the people to be ready for further sacrifices in an effort to cover their country's heavy budget deficits.

With diplomats wondering whether Italian finances, already deeply in the red, would stand the strain of an European war in the wake of the Ethiopian and Spanish adventures, Thaon di Revel seems to have given the government's answer. He told the Senate, in effect, that Italy was fundamentally sound and the people capable of paying the nation's way.

Tax reforms to stop leaks and increase revenues, however, have been deemed necessary by the government, along with the stimulation of still greater agricultural and industrial production to provide a further tax basis. Business and property are expected to shoulder much of the new burden, with perhaps increased income taxes also in the offing. Mussolini has given orders for:

1. Fair distribution of taxation.
2. Simplification of the tax procedure.
3. Efficiency in the use of the revenues.

Taxpayers now carry most of the burden of Italy's ordinary budget. But the extraordinary expenses, largely for armaments, have required extraordinary financial measures—the floating of loans, issuance of treasury notes, levies on real estate and capital and the sale of foreign securities and Italian securities issued abroad. Another large budget deficit is forecast for the new fiscal year.

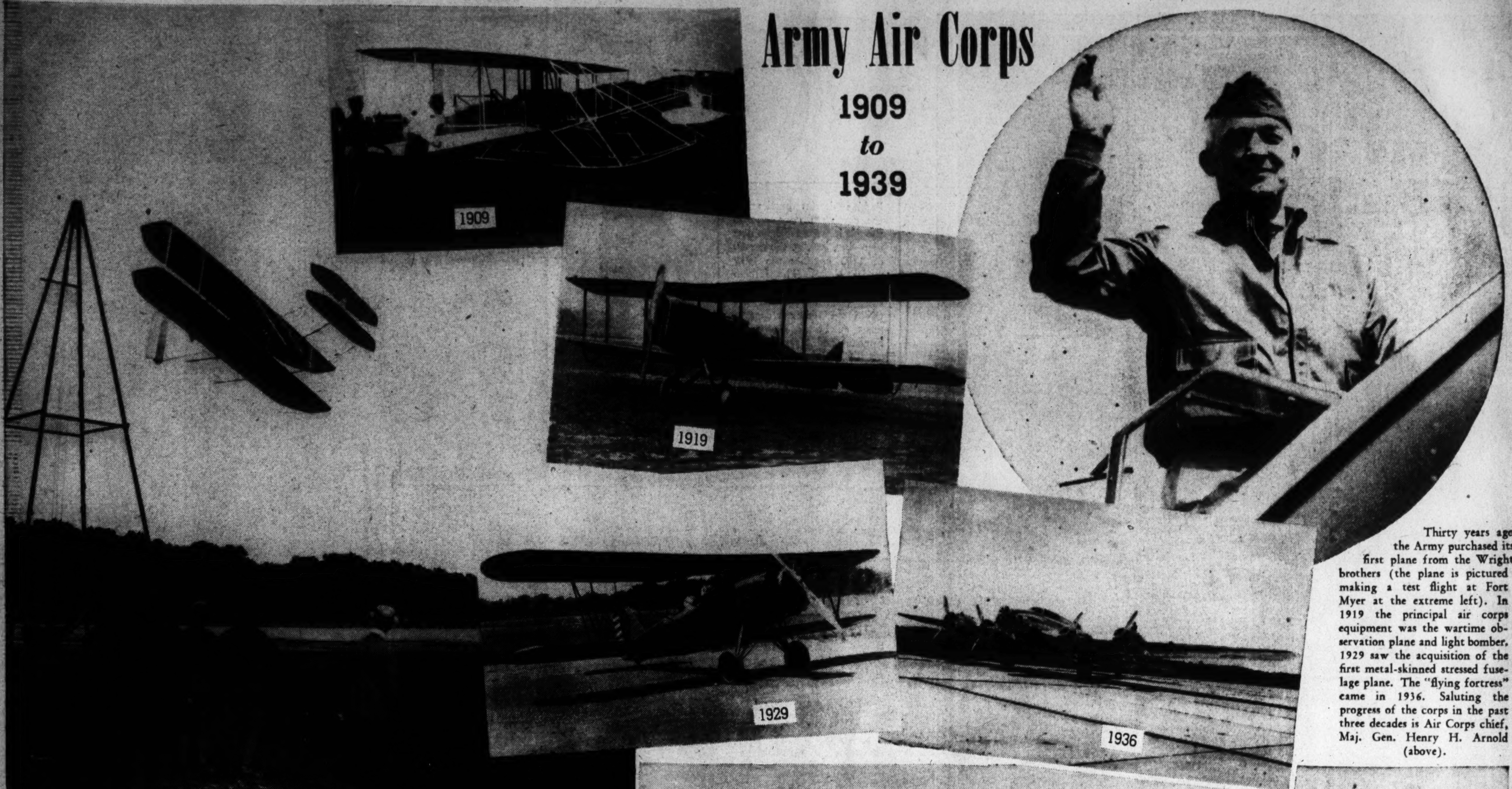
Italy's financial plight is shown by the budget figures of the finance minister. He estimates the government will need about $1,543,262,000 (lire 29,316,000,000) for its ordinary expenses during the current year. It has been able to foresee only about $1,293,000,000 in revenues.

The budget starts out, therefore, with a visible deficit of approximately 250,263,000. But the finance minister estimates that expenditures are more likely to be $1,689,600,000, owing ot the recent increase in civil servants' pay, the expenses in newly acquired Albania and rearmament. Thus the deficit becomes $391,526,000, and that does not include the extraordinary expenditures which may be made.

The Italian budget deficits have been chronic since before the war in Ethiopia. Since 1934 Italy has gone approximately $2,897,611,000 into the red. During the past year the excess of government spending over the revenues added approximately $871,256,000 to the deficit.

Less will need to be spent on Ethiopia this year and the expense of fighting the Spanish civil war for Generalissimo Franco is ended, Thaon di Revel said. But three costly items remain on the Fascist program—further colonization of Libya, the military occupation and development of Albania and the need to keep up with Great Britain and France in the European arms race.

Army Air Corps Observes Thirtieth Anniversary on Wednesday



Thirty years ago the Army purchased its first plane from the Wright brothers (the plane is pictured making a test flight at Fort Myer at the extreme left). In 1919 the principal air corps equipment was the wartime observation plane and light bomber. 1929 saw the acquisition of the first metal-skinned stressed fuselage plane. The "flying fortress" came in 1936. Saluting the progress of the corps in the past three decades is Air Corps chief, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold (above).

Newest in the Air Corps are the attack planes pictured at the left. The planes are especially designed for high performance, superior pilot visibility and maximum maneuverability at low altitudes. Army planes, above, fly in impressive formation. Student pilots training at Randolph Field are shown left below.

Underwood & Underwood, Wide World and U. S. Army Air Corps Photos.

Wright Field Center For Celebration

Aviation's Leaders to Be Guests Of Air Corps; Mass Flights, Aerial War Games Planned

By John G. Norris.

Thirty years ago this Wednesday the United States Army spent $30,000 for a new fangled invention and started something that has changed the course of history.

For $25,000, plus a $5,000 bonus, the War Department purchased from two brothers, Orville and Wilbur Wright, a fragile contraption of wood and silk, held together by wire strands, and known as a "flying machine." It was the first military airplane in the world.

From this obscure incident 30 years ago have grown the mighty air fleets of the world. Little did the world's war offices then know it, but 29 years later the possession of the largest number of these "flying machines" was to change the balance of power of Europe. Munich, "appeasement," bomb-shelters, terrified civilian populations, billion dollar armament programs, all followed in the wake of a military airplane 30 years ago.

It is doubtful if even a Jules Verne fully imagined the development that was to come in aeronautics in the three decades following 1909.

The Wright airplane that had been under test for the past year at Fort Myer, Va., had just successfully completed the requirements laid down by contract. The 800-pound craft had carried two persons aloft for an hour, shown a range of 125 miles and developed a speed of 42 miles an hour—six miles faster than the specifications, a feat for which the Wright brothers received a bonus of $5,000. It had met all conditions of the contract, including one that it could be readily put together and taken apart for transportation in an Army wagon.

In few other fields can man record as rapid strides. From this first Army plane—considered then primarily as a means of communication rather than a weapon of destruction—have come the huge bombers of 1939, capable of traveling hundreds of miles and dropping tons of explosives, the pursuit ships with speeds above 7 miles a minute, and huge all metal airplanes which can carry dozens of passengers across the oceans.

The Army Air Corps is commemorating this anniversary with a Nation-wide celebration. All air stations will hold "open house" Wednesday, mass flights of planes will fly over the principal cities of the country, and a wide scale aerial war game, with civilian participation, will be conducted on the West Coast.

The observance will center at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where 1,000 aviation leaders will gather. Famous pilots of yesterday and today, leading aeronautical engineers and manufacturers, and Government officials, will be the guests of the Air Corps for the day.

The visitors will be shown the "inside" of the Air Corps research laboratories and will get a look at the latest type experimental planes and engines. During the day-long ceremony there will be exhibition flights by all categories of Army planes.

Visitors Welcome At Bolling Field

Bolling Field, D. C., will put out a welcome sign all day Wednesday and furnish guides to show an expected large number of visitors about the recently rebuilt air base. Most of the local field's planes, however, will not be in their hangars, for a large contingent from the War Department, headed by Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, acting chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of Air Corps, will fly to Dayton in Bolling Field planes.

Washington residents will see a mass flight of planes from Langley Field, Va., encircle the city as a part of the celebration. A feature of the arrangements is to have all available planes in the United States take the air upon a signal from the War Department. Some 1,500 airplanes will rise from dozens of air bases simultaneously on orders from Washington.

The number of planes taking off would be larger except for the special plans on the Pacific Coast. There units of the General Headquarters Air Force from March and Hamilton Fields will participate in a war game involving the defense of the 1,500-mile stretch of coastline from aerial attack. Bombers will make up the attacking force, while the civilian population of California, Oregon and Washington and the Army's pursuit and attack ships will form the defending forces.

Early History of Corps Centers Around Capital

For Washington the Air Corps birthday celebration has especial significance. Much of the early history of military aeronautics in this country centers around the District of Columbia. After the Wright plane was accepted by the Government, the War Department established an air field at College Park, Md. Not content with having the first military plane in the world, the Army can claim that it established the first military airdrome.

Tests of the first plane lasted nearly a year. One fatality occurred during the trials, Lieut. Selfridge being killed in the first Army plane crash. Selfridge Field, Mich., a major Army airfield, is named for him. Orville Wright was injured in the accident and the tests had to be suspended until Wilbur Wright returned from Europe. They were finally completed on July 30, 1909, and the plane accepted three days later.

The first airplane was a biplane with a wing spread of 40 feet and a wing area of about 500 square feet. It was propelled by a four-cylinder water-cooled internal combustion engine designed by the Wright brothers that developed about 25 horsepower. There were two wooden propellers connected with the motor by chains.

Training Schools Held At College Park, Md.

After the acceptance of the plane, the Wrights remained at College Park to teach several young Army officers to fly. Among them were Lieuts. Frank P. Lahm, Frederick E. Humphreys, Benjamin D. Foulois, and Capt. Charles DeF. Chandler. Foulois afterwards became chief of the Air Corps. Lahm is air officer of the Second Corps Area, and Humphreys—the first Army officer to solo—is now a brigadier general of the New York National Guard. All three will be present at the birthday celebration at Wright Field this week.

First Airway Established in 1912

Little was accomplished in 1910, but as considerable progress was being made in military aviation abroad, Congress was prevailed upon to appropriate $125,000 for aeronautics. With these funds the first military aviation school in America was established at College Park and a few airplanes were bought. Several officers who had been taught to fly at the Wright Brothers school at Dayton, Ohio, and the Curtiss Company school at Hammondsport, N. Y., were attached to the nearby airfield.

Experimental work was started at College Park. Aerial photography and radio from aircraft were attempted, a Lewis machine gun was fired from the air at a ground target, and bombs were dropped from the planes. This was the first known use of aerial gunnery.

During 1912, the testing of airplanes went forward. The first airway was established, when an auxiliary field for College Park was constructed at Washington Barracks, now Fort Humphreys, here. Late in the year, however, the school was moved to Augusta, Ga., weather conditions not being considered suitable here.

Progress during the next few years was not as marked as during 1911-12. Additional officers were taught to fly, but difficulty was found in getting volunteers for the training. Congress passed legislation authorizing additional pay for pilots but still few applied. The annual mortality rate among the fliers was 18 per cent.

The First Aero Squadron was created in September, 1914, comprising 16 pilots and eight planes. The pusher type of plane was discarded as fast as possible in favor of the tractor type and by the summer of 1915, the squadron had several "jennies." A small school at San Diego, an understaffed air unit in the Philippines, and a limited amount of research being carried on by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics—this was the American air service in 1916.

When the Mexican Punitive Expedition was organized, the First

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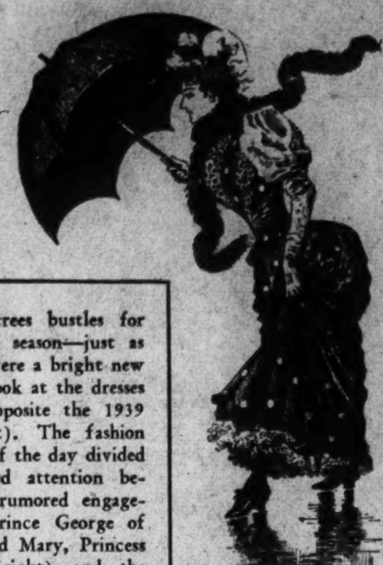
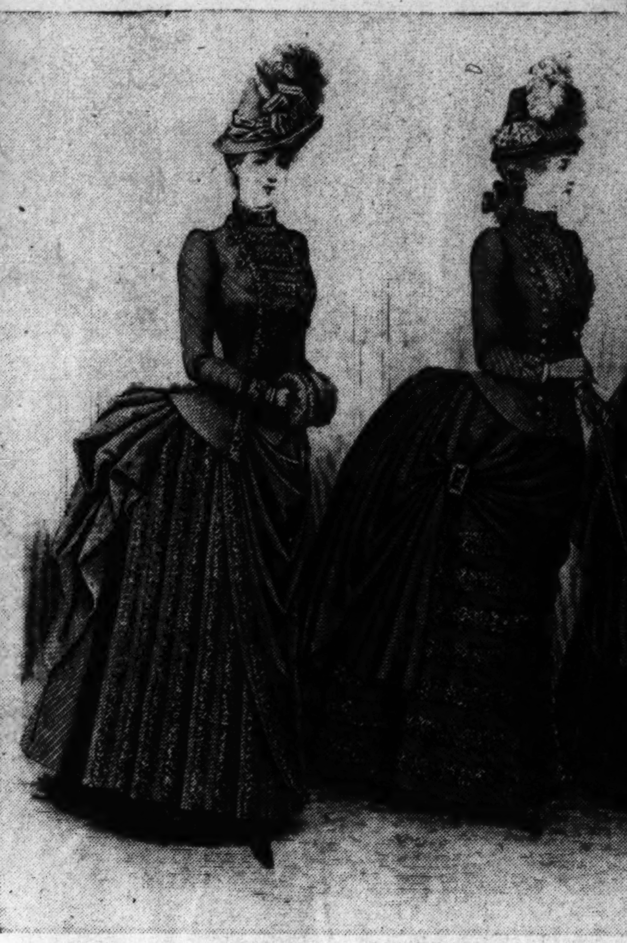
Fashion Looks Over Its Shoulder at 1893 and We Have Bustles Again



Fashion decrees bustles for the coming season—just as though it were a bright new idea—but look at the dresses of 1893 opposite the 1939 model (left). The fashion magazines of the day divided their excited attention between the rumored engagement of Prince George of England and Mary, Princess of Teck (right) and the latest trend in fashions and the princess' wardrobe came in for its share of comment.



Associated Press Photo.

Day of Crinoline and Horsehair Returns, 'New' 46 Years Later

Style May Be Modified, but Idea Is There All the Same

By Elizabeth Ford.

Beyond the liberty cap of the French revolution and the plumes and boots of the military male, the evolution of fashion has never had much to do with international politics. Cutting taffeta to fit a dressmaker's dummy has, by and large, been a peaceful pursuit.

But now, with still another promulgation from Adolf Hitler—who, it must be admitted, keeps his uniforms down to a modest minimum in the midst of a bristling efflorescence of epaulets and gold buttons—one wonders if there is to be a struggle of fashion versus fascism.

Hitler has spoken, and every German woman who knows her place in the Reich has heard him say that there is no reason why a good dress worn one season isn't just as good the next—and thereafter.

One thing is certain. Hitler may start doing fancy work around Danzig, but he will have to cut his pattern according to his cloth when he tries to put the goose step into the "mode." Fashion is a woman's prerogative and the odds are (without a poll to find out) that she'll fight for a new frock down to the last pin.

Modern Bustle Made By Bow or Pleats

It's rather startling to discover that because of the Fuehrer's mandate, the latest style has suddenly been pushed into the position of being another democratic institution. Up to now the last word in what women are going to wear has always been spoken in the snobbish strata, and repeated from there down to the bourgeois copycats.

For instance, Schiaparelli has said, "Let there be bustles," and there are . . . for women who have the leisure time to heft them into the correct position every time they sit down. It's true that the modern bustle is little more or less than an extra fullnesss in the pleats at the stern, or perhaps a bunchy bow or two where skirt and bodice meet. It has none of the tape and wire ramifications of the '80s, and because of that the present day version of the feminine hump is more like the kind that was seen around town in the early '90s.

The bustle of 1893—the year that Vogue began publishing and the World's Fair in Chicago was chit-chat—was a sort of compromise between iron-clad sobriety in ladies' attire and the modern trend.

"Ah, yes," says the designer, "it's wonderful, isn't it, how fashion repeats itself? Now take the bustle . . ."

But what she ought to realize is that the belles of the Delmonico decade thought that the fashions of their day showed the Empire influence. It all depends on where you stand for your point of view.

Yes, in 1893 the plaster paris glories of the Columbian Exposition were just emerging from their blueprints, and the new Waldorf was being opened on Fifth Avenue. Not Hitler, but the young Duke of York and Princess May of Teck were the mainstay of the news from Europe. London gossip columns in American magazines were bubbling over with the rumored engagement of the future King George V and Queen Mary of England, "and the official announcement will probably be made during the Christmas festivities—either at Osborne or Sandringham."

"Our Teck Princess," chatters one columnist, "is the cynosure of all eyes; her goings and comings, her occupations, pastimes and gowns the immediate pour parler of everyone."

Perhaps, however, Hitler would have approved of her, for the article continues, with a certain amount of delicate vinegar:

"Still the Princess is the worst dressed smart young woman in London, and when in company with the Princess of Wales' daughters appears absolutely dowdy. The fact is the Duchess of Teck seldom if ever patronizes up-to-date tradespeople. One never finds her going to such modistes as Mmes. Heyward, Swacke, Puntz, or Russell and Allen."

Altman's, the only department store in New York that looks thoroughly like a bank, was specializing in Fasso corsets—whatever they were—and the Ladies Home Journal was publishing a supplementary premium section for new subscriptions. You could buy pianos for $35, and put up modern low-cost houses. Suds from Pear's Soap practically covered the Nation, and the Columbia Cycle Co. advertisement read as follows: "Every lady desires to be attractive in form and feature. The fashion is now to be not pale, weak and clinging, but robust and athletic. This can be assured by cycle riding, the best exercise in town."

Mme. Rowley's toilet mask (or face glove) was the boon of women a trifle past the bicycle stage; the Edison phonograph doll could actually sing if you wound her up good and tight; and the Dreslyft was an ingenious gadget by which street-length frocks—and this time we really mean street-length—might be hoisted several inches from the ground on wet and muddy days.

Red Brocade Lent Magnificence

John Drew had finally established himself as a star on the New York stage and was going out in society; Charles Frohman's regular stock company was taking curtain calls at the new Empire Theater; at the Lyceum in London, Ellen Terry was acting in Tennyson's "Becket"; and one of the newest songs was entitled "Daddy wouldn't give me a bow-wow."

Drawing rooms, hung in red brocade, clung with all their tassels to the magnificence of the fin de siecle, but at the same time the St. Nicholas Skating Rink was one of the most popular places in Manhattan. Plush and Tyrean purple, however, were still the marks of well-padded gentility and the dresses of the era were fashioned of materials now used almost exclusively for curtains or the upholstery on over-stuffed furniture.

And petticoats were still an item on the budget. Says an anonymous fashion writer of the period, "Possibly the most beautiful petticoat ever worn by a woman was made to order the other day. The skirt was of snow white glace silk, and flaring at the hem where a knife plaiting, of the silk, 6 inches deep, was set on. Veiling the first petticoat was a second one of white satin striped grenadine."

The Silhouettee Was Streamlined

In spite of the petticoats and the plush, 1898 was far from old-fashioned. The silhouette of the day was even more streamlined than anything we now have to offer. Its general effect resembled the front of some automobiles which are so designed as to give the impression that they are going at the rate of 60 miles an hour when actually they are standing still.

Part of this silhouette was intensified by the minor bustle of the era which propelled its wearer forward with all the light-hearted enthusiasm of an outboard motor. The rest of it was secured by a hat which was topheavy at the front. Shoulders of dresses were not only boxed as they are now, but peaked, so that they stood up several inches in the air.

As Lent came on in 1893, society settled down for a series of serious entertainments; and F. Marion Crawford gave readings at Miss Amy Townsend's. With the burgeoning of Easter, it might have been expected that color would return to the scene. It wasn't so. The ten best-dressed of that year, like those of this one, considered black more fashionable.

According to a stop-press account: "Mrs. James Abercrombie Burden wore a particularly smart gown of black satin and jet with tiny bonnet of jet. Mrs. Willie Douglas looked superbly handsome in black velvet. Mrs. Paran Stevens also wore a black gown. Indeed most of the women in the smart set wore black . . ."

That prepossession with jet—the blacker the better—was typical of the period. Boas of ostrich feathers were also considered the last word; and diamonds were considered the ultra in glitter. Flounces of astrakan were also decidedly "in," but chiffon was considered much too delicate ever to be popular.

Bengaline sold by the bolt, and lace was laid on by the yard. Crinoline for the most part had been relegated to a subsidiary position or, to be more specific, it was used to stiffen the bustles.

"The figure at the piano," comments a writer in Vogue, "is wearing a dinner gown of light green, very lustrous bengaline. The bottom of the skirt is trimmed with black fur, as is the large black velvet collar, which is embroidered in pale green stones and jet. The belt and long hanging ends from bows are embroidered to match and the ends finished with jet fringe. The sleeves of bengaline are high and puffed. They are gathered in and fastened with a stiff butterfly bow of bengaline . . . The wrap shown on the chair is of light gray cloth lined with soft rose-colored surah. There is a hood at the back and around the neck and falling down the front is a large boa of pink ostrich feathers."

Admitted the description of that dress is complicated. It must have been even more complicated to wangle one's self into it. And heaven knows how many pounds those items of petrified whalebone—the corsets—weighed.

Heavy and stiff enough to stand alone on their own stays, they were formidable pieces of machinery. All the lace sewed to them in foamy tiers was not enough to soften them down. And all their brocade, embossed with rococo designs, couldn't hide the plain fact that they were strait-jackets. They were so constructed that they didn't restrict the figure. They created it—a spurious anatomy that didn't allow for one extra deep breath.

Simplicity in attire was simple declasse. Either you were a walking dry-goods emporium and ribbon counter, or you just weren't "in it."

Men's fashions were just as complicated and, after midday, just as formal as their calling cards. Silk hats were mandatory after 12 p. m., and no gentleman would think of attending an evening gathering where ladies were to be among the guests without getting into a coat with tails.

It was a period when lamp shades looked like garden hats, but it had its points.

And today, after all this time, the bustle and another World's Fair are back again.

Army Air Corps Celebrates 30th Anniversary Wednesday

Continued from Page 5

Aero Squadron was sent to the border, but its planes—obsolete compared with European standards—were found unfit for the work required. American participation in the World War, however, was looming, and by August, Congress appropriated $13,281,666 for aviation.

However, when America entered the war, the Army Air Service had only 55 airplanes and 35 pilots. None of the planes had machine guns. On July 27, 1917, Congress appropriated $640,000,000 for Army aviation, the largest appropriation ever made up to that time for a single purpose.

Flying schools were established all over the country and in France, and by the Armistice, we had 757 pilots at the front and 1,402 pilots just behind in the zone of advance. Our aviators were credited with the destruction of 491 enemy planes. But the United States lagged far behind in plane construction. We adopted the British DeHavilland and placed Liberty motors—our outstanding aviation contribution—in them, but by May, 1918, only 49 planes had reached France. At the end of the war, three-quarters of the American planes at the front were foreign-built.

National Guard Got Planes in 1922

With the end of the war came demobilization—plane factories were closed, training fields shut down, and the air service dwindled from 18,000 officers and 135,000 men, to 1,000 officers and 10,000 men. There was still progress, however—in 1919 the first transcontinental flight was made by an Army plane and speed and endurance records were constantly falling before newer planes turned out by the air industry.

In 1922, the air service, heretofore confined to the Regular Army, was extended to the National Guard. Several units were established, the first of which was in Maryland. 1924 was a banner year, with the Army round-the-world flight, and the "coast-to-coast, dawn-to-dusk" flight by Air Corps fliers.

Progress Swift After 1925

The year 1925 saw the greatest interest in aviation since the war. Following the famous court martial of Gen. William Mitchell, there were several investigations of the service, and the following year, "the Five-year Program" for expansion of the Air Corps was laid down by Congress. An objective of 1,650 pilots, 15,000 men, and 1,800 serviceable airplanes was set.

Progress then came swiftly. Each year saw new models of planes which far outstripped those in service. Records of all kinds toppled, but the "Five-Year Program"—largely because new planes rendered older craft obsolete—was not completed until a year ago. By then the objective had been raised to 2,320 first line planes.

As an aftermath of Munich and the feverish efforts of all Europe to equal the mighty German air fleet, President Roosevelt asked Congress to greatly expand the American air force. His proposal was quickly approved and as the Air Corps turns its thirtieth birthday it faces the biggest problem of its history—that of doubling its number of planes, pilots and mechanics, in the short space of 24 months. With all units geared to war-time speed, it promises to carry out the task on time.

1940 Republican Leadership Will Come From New Men

By Mark Sullivan.

For more than six months since speculation about the 1940 election began, three men have led for the Republican Presidential nomination. Always in polls and newspaper speculation, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York City, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan and Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, have been in a class apart, and ahead.

Of the three, Mr. Dewey leads in popular favor. If the spring just past had been the spring of 1940, if the direct primaries that will be held next spring had been held last spring, almost certainly Mr. Dewey would have got more votes than either of the others. If the Republican convention, that will be held in June, 1940, had been held in June, 1939, very probably Mr. Dewey would be the nominee. Probably one of the other two would be the nominee for Vice President. The ticket would have been either Dewey and Vandenberg, or Dewey and Taft.

Will the leadership of these three continue until June, 1940? Will these three monopolize both nominations on the Republican ticket?

The only other person in whose behalf there is organized activity is Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire. But if the Republicans seek more material they could find it. They could find material among the new Republican Governors elected in the country-wide comeback of the Republicans last fall: Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts; Raymond E. Baldwin, of Connecticut; Arthur H. James, of Pennsylvania; John W. Bricker, of Ohio and others.

The Republicans could find still more material among, or comparatively new, Republican members of the House, such as Bruce Barton, of New York. Though, as it happens, Mr. Barton cannot have much chance so long as Mr. Dewey has a large chance. It is almost certain that Mr. Dewey will be either the Presidential or the Vice presidential candidate, and in either event the man on the ticket with him is not likely to be chosen from the same State—indeed, under the law, cannot be chosen from the same State.

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I have mentioned nine men as material for the Republican Presidential nomination. If you look carefully at these nine names you will find a quality they have in common. And from that common quality an interesting inference can be drawn.

All nine men are new. The only one who has been in public office more than ten years is Senator Vandenberg, and his public life has been only 11 years—he came to the Senate in 1928. Mr. Dewey emerged as Republican District Attorney of New York in 1937. Mr. Taft was first elected to the Senate in 1938. Mr. Barton emerged in a Congressional election in 1937. Senator Bridges was elected Governor of New Hampshire in 1935, Senator in 1936. The four Governors I have named were first elected in 1938.

Here are the nine leading possibilities for the Republican Presidential nomination. And only one of the nine, Senator Vandenberg, was in important public life before 1935, before four years ago.

◆

In this fact there is a symbol. Practically all the Republican party leadership—except only the titular leadership of former President Hoover—is new. The years of the depression were a dividing period in Republican party leadership and party history. What the depression did to the party can be recognized by looking at three figures, the number of Republican Governors in three separate years:

1928	30 Republican Governors
1937	6 Republican Governors
1939	18 Republican Governors

In 1928, Republican fortunes were high, with 30 out of 48 Governors. This was an extremely large proportion, considering that 11 Southern States are solidly Democratic, have never elected a Republican Governor since the brief period of reconstruction following the Civil War. It was actually 30 out of 37 Governors that the Republicans had in 1928.

Then, in 1929, came the depression, and Republican election figures fell almost as far and fast as the prices of wheat and corn. With each election, the number of Republican Governors dropped, until the low point of 6 in 1937. Then with the election in the fall of 1938, began the Republican comeback. They now have 18 out of the 48 Governors. Omitting the 11 Southern States, they have 18 out of 37.

◆

Corresponding figures show the same drop, followed by rise, in the lower House of Congress. The Republican figures are:

1928	214 Members
1937	90 Members
1939	170 Members

In these figures there is something more than the record of political adversity, followed by the beginning recovery. They picture the passing of a political generation. The men who were Republican leaders in 1928 are gone, and will in very few cases return. The names of the Republicans who furnished leadership at that time are, after ten years, almost legends, unknown to the generation of voters now under 30 or 35 years of age.

In the Senate, at the beginning of 1928, were 48 Republican Senators. Only 9 now remain. And if we look at the names of the 9 Senators, Republican or nominally Republicans, who survive the big wind of the depression, we can make an interesting observation. They are:

Johnson	California
Borah	Idaho
Capper	Kansas
Hale	Maine
Norris	Nebraska
Frazier	North Dakota
Nye	North Daktoa
McNary	Oregon
La Follette, jr.	Wisconsin

Of these nine, only one is an orthodox Republican—Hale of Maine. All the others are Republican of the Progressive variety. Mr. Norris is so Progressive that he is no longer designated as a Republican; Nye and Frazier, of North Dakota are almost in the same class. Mr. Borah and Mr. Johnson are strongly unorthodox. Mr. Capper and even the Senate leader, Mr. McNary, are not very orthodox.

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From the fact that it was the more or less maverick Republicans who survived, we must not make too broad an inference. All it means is that Republicans of this type were the most likely to survive. They were, so to speak, willows; they bent before the wind, and they survived. The Republican oaks were uprooted, and still remain prone.

The Republicans who, in the pre-depression Senate, furnished aggressive, orthodox party leadership are gone and not likely to return. Such men as Smoot, of Utah; Watson, of Indiana; Moses, of New Hampshire; Reed, of Pennsylvania; Edge, of New Jersey, more or less ceased activity after their depression retirement, and in very few cases are likely to be active again.

The conclusion is plain. The Republican leadership in the future, in the sense of those who seek and hold public office, is going to come from new men, men typified by the ones who are leading possibilities for the Republican Presidential nomination next year.

Washington Enjoys Its Most Spectacular Building Boom Since 1925

July
June
May
April
March
Feb.
Jan.
1939

Building construction in the Greater Washington area is skyrocketing in 1939. These pictures show a small part of the construction activity which is making this year the Capital's greatest boom period since 1925.

Post Staff Photos—Airview From Goodyear Blimp.

Expansion Is Greatest In Suburbs

Virginia, Maryland Metropolitan Area Towns Report Large Increase in Home Building

By Edward T. Folliard.

Whenever Washington real estate and construction men get into a reminiscent mood, their talk almost invariably fastens on 1925. That was a memorable year in this Capital City's building history, a boom year that saw construction figures skyrocket to a record that has never been broken.

In this summer of 1939, the Washington area again is in the midst of a building boom, probably the greatest since 1925. Although the city ranks fourteenth in population, it was second in the United States in the valuation of total building construction for the first six months of the year. That valuation was $41,005,786, a sum $11,203,301 greater than for the first six months of 1938. Only New York, with construction valued at $148,912,551, was ahead of this city.

Home-Building Again Soars

In the boom year of 1925, a total of 8,165 housing units were constructed here—4,599 dwellings and 3,566 apartments. By the depression year of 1933, the number had dwindled to a mere 580 housing units, although another housing shortage even then was confronting the city.

What has happened since then in Washington's building industry constitutes rather rosy economics. The graph of residential construction started up in 1934 and continued rising until by 1937 the number of housing units totaled 6,481. Last year, on the heels of the "recession," the number dropped to 4,474. But in 1939 it is soaring again.

Boom in the Metropolitan Area

The figures, however, do not tell the whole story of the current building boom hereabouts. Geographically this Federal city is static. Unlike other cities it can not reach out and bring other territory within its borders. But there is a metropolitan area, a Greater Washington, and if this be taken into consideration, the building boom that is now under way can be seen in its true proportions.

In 1925 little was heard about a metropolitan area or a Greater Washington. True, there were many persons living in Arlington County and Alexandria, Bethesda and Silver Spring, who worked in Washington and bought in Washington. But a man who had not seen those places since 1925, and who visited them today, would hardly recognize them, so much have they grown and changed. Where once there were farms and woodland, today there are large communities, most of them with their own shopping centers and their own theaters. The vast majority in all these satellite communities earn a living in Washington.

Arlington County, across the Potomac in Virginia, has more than doubled its population since the 1930 census showed it to have 26,000 inhabitants. The latest estimate is 55,000. It is one of the smaller of America's 3,000 counties, but none has even approached it in building activity.

In 1932 construction in Arlington county totaled $1,066,118. Last year it was $10,077,882, and this year it promises to top even that. For the first six months of 1939, permits were issued for construction valued at $8,638,197. Something of the same bustle has been evident in Alexandria and in the nearby Maryland counties of Montgomery and Prince Georges.

Large as has been the number of permits issued for dwellings in Washington so far this year, the number in the nearby Maryland and Virginia counties has been even larger. Here are the figures as recently published by the Real Estate Board News:

ONE-FAMILY DWELLINGS

	Number.	Cost.
District of Columbia	1,420	$8,290,605
Bethesda	505	2,808,640
Silver Spring	339	1,842,500
Prince Georges	294	1,125,726
Arlington County	534	3,146,225
Alexandria	220	1,207,010

Large Apartment Communities

Apartment houses are something new in the adjoining Maryland and Virginia counties. Some of those that have been erected, however, are of tremendous size, as, for example, Buckingham, in Arlington County, a community with 1,400 units, a population of 5,000, and still growing.

Here are the figures for multi-family dwellings for the first six months of 1939, as compiled by the Real Estate Board News:

	Number.	Cost.
Washington (1,891 units)	191	$4,984,550
Bethesda (36 units)	...	90,000
Silver Spring (61 units)	10	160,000
Prince Georges County	0	0
Arlington (711 units)	187	2,482,680
Alexandria (393 units)	24	1,022,390

An ideal condition, in building as well as in other fields, would be one where there were no violent fluctuations. Since, however, Americans have no taste for the restrictions that would accompany planned economy, fluctuations there are, and nowhere so startling as in the Washington building field—this despite the fact that the purchase of a home in the Washington area is one of the soundest of investments.

The spectacular building boom of 1925 was long overdue. In the World War days, Washington was changed almost overnight from a rather sleepy Southern city into an exciting World Capital. The number of Government workers here jumped from 39,000 to 117,000. Hotels and rooming houses overflowed, and temporary dormitories were erected near the Capitol to house women "war workers."

Carpenters, bricklayers and other mechanics were busy constructing Army cantonments or doing other work aimed at winning the war, and home construction had to wait. Once the Armistice was signed, the way was cleared for a building boom, one that would make up for the great dearth of dwellings here. However, it didn't come at once. There were many who believed that Washington would revert to its prewar status. Eventually, of course, everybody realized that the city was destined to remain a metropolis, and with that realization came the building boom.

New Deal Influx Boomed Building

Beginning with 1921, the graph of construction went up like a skyrocket, dropped back a little between 1922 and 1923, and then soared again to its peak in 1925. It came down in the same precipitous fashion. The year 1929 was the banner year for construction in the United States as a whole, but here in Washington there were many carpenters and bricklayers walking the streets. That year only 3,272 housing units were constructed in Washington, as against 8,165 in 1925.

The depression was slow to hit Washington, chiefly because of the steady Government payroll here, and so in 1931 there was a slight upsurge in building, 4,603 units being erected. But the next year construction really hit the toboggan. In 1932 only 1,139 housing units were constructed, and in 1933 the number dropped to 580.

That was the year of the great New Deal influx, but certainly there would have been a need of more dwellings even without it. In the decade from 1920 to 1930 the population here had increased 50,000.

Great Increase of Government Workers

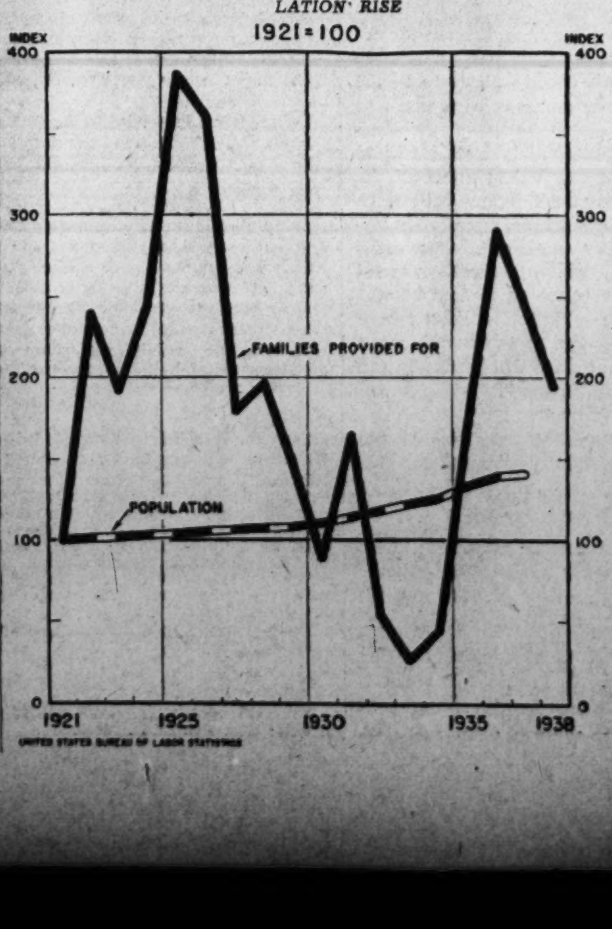
Construction on a normal scale got under way in Washington in 1935, two years after President Roosevelt was inaugurated, and it was high time that it did. Washington was going through an experience reminiscent of the war days. Here is how the number of Government workers in Washington has gone up since the advent of the New Deal:

1933	65,437
1934	89,132
1935	103,453
1936	117,103
1937	115,409
1938	118,188

That figure of 118,188 was reached in October of last year, and it marked an all-time high, a thousand or so over the peak reached in the World War days. Meantime, the population, which was 486,869 in 1930, increased until by 1937 the Census Bureau estimated that it was 627,000.

RATE OF DWELLING CONSTRUCTION COMPARED TO POPULATION RISE

1921=100



UNITED STATES BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS

Construction Upsurge Is Nation-Wide

Contracts for Residential Building This Year Are More Than Double the Total for 1938

Building Boom Is Country-Wide

That is the explanation of Washington's boom in residential construction—that plus the Government's efforts to stimulate home buying, the many great improvements in home construction, and the basic human instinct to own a home.

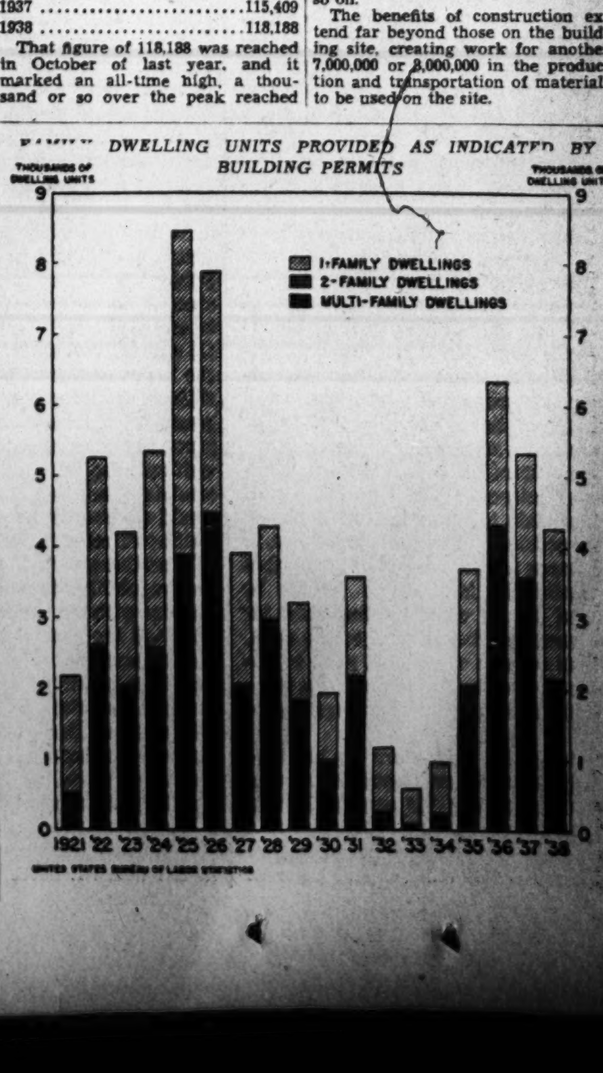
The upsurge in building here is part of a country-wide boom. The F. W. Dodge Corporation, in a recent release, had this to say:

"Dollar volume of residential building contracts let during the first six months of this year was greater than for any similar period since 1929. In the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains, the six-month contract total was $644,527,000, 61 per cent greater than the total for the first half of 1938 and 25 per cent greater than the total for the first half of 1937."

Construction in normal years filled more pay envelopes with more dollars than any other American industry. Employment figures from the Bureau of the Census, as compiled in 1930, show construction as the first industry with 3,600,000 employes—two and one-half times as many as the No. 2 industry. Next comes the railroads with 1,400,000 workers. Then, in order, come steel with 850,000; automobiles, 750,000; miscellaneous machinery, 750,000; coal, 750,000; lumber, 650,000, and so on.

The benefits of construction extend far beyond those on the building site, creating work for another 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 in the production and transportation of materials to be used on the site.

DWELLING UNITS PROVIDED AS INDICATED BY BUILDING PERMITS



UNITED STATES BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS

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The New Tax Law

With the signing by the President of the District revenue act for 1939, Washington has acquired an income tax. It has also been freed from the inequitable taxes levied on intangible personalty and gross business receipts, the returns from which will be offset to a limited extent by the taxation of local incomes.

As a means of supplementing revenue deficiencies and lightening the tax burden resting upon real estate, the graduated income tax has many advantages. It is based on the principle of ability to pay; it is easy to collect, and hard to evade. It encourages, moreover, a degree of tax consciousness that is noticeably lacking when taxes are indirect. That in itself is salutary because it stimulates interest in local governmental efficiency and economy. For the voteless people of the District the last-named advantages are extremely important considerations.

Satisfaction over the passage of this District income tax law is somewhat tempered by a realization of its defects. The exemption accorded Government employes working here but maintaining domiciles in the States and nonresidents earning their living in the District will greatly reduce the productivity of the tax and incidentally work discrimination against residents. However, the rates are low, exemptions liberal, and the total tax burden not only lighter but much more fairly distributed than it was when the District was levying taxes on intangible personalty and gross business receipts.

Until legal obscurities are clarified and the inevitable disputes over questions of domicile settled, it will, of course, be impossible to determine to what extent the income tax is capable of covering District revenue deficiencies. But acceptance of the income tax in principle is a forward step which strengthens the hope that eventually Congress will awaken to the necessity of a well-balanced, adequate revenue system for the District. When that time comes efforts will doubtless be directed toward improving the income-tax law by making it a more representative, inclusive kind of levy upon those who live in the District or draw their livelihood from it, both in public and private employment.

Clarence Phelps Dodge

In the death of Clarence Phelps Dodge Washington has suffered a loss that will be keenly felt in many circles over a long period. It was characteristic of Mr. Dodge that he worked in a quiet way. Yet he made such a favorable impression on the community that it is difficult to realize he had been a resident of the District only since 1930.

Mr. Dodge is best known for his work in the Community Chest over a period of seven years. During four of those years he was president of the Chest. That simple statement, however, may give a wholly inadequate understanding of the service Mr. Dodge rendered in this position. His activity was not confined to presiding over meetings or making speeches about the Chest. On the contrary, he considered this position a regular job in the service of the community. He maintained routine office hours and participated in the detailed work of the Chest during a difficult period for that organization.

Apparently Mr. Dodge was drawn to the Community Chest because it represents a synthesis of community interests. He found there a unique opportunity to spend his extensive energy in the service of underprivileged human beings in the community where he had made his home. But he also found time to pursue his interests in education, in public health, better law enforcement and other civic enterprises too numerous to mention.

In all of these activities Mr. Dodge manifested a remarkable devotion to the public welfare. His method was to summon an interested group around a conference table, to encourage full discussion of the problem at hand and, if possible, to agree upon a course of action. With that accomplished, Mr. Dodge could be counted on to work indefatigably for achievement of the purpose agreed upon. He was not one who would yield to expediency, who would compromise a principle or depart from long-range objectives.

Perhaps Mr. Dodge can be best described as a philanthropist who made community service his career. In that role he made a lasting impression upon the people of Washington, as he had previously done in the city of Colorado Springs. His example of civic statesmanship will be especially cherished in this disfranchised city where community spirit is too frequently lacking.

Why Not Delay?

For two weeks Senate and House conferees on bills to amend the social security act have been deadlocked. The chief point of disagreement, and the only one that threatens to be insurmountable, is the Connally amendment to the Senate bill. It would require the Federal Government to pay $2 toward pensions for the needy aged for each dollar contributed by the States up to a total of $15 monthly.

With Congress impatient to adjourn, there is a strong possibility that no action will be taken on the amendments this year. Such delay would certainly be preferable to hurried passage of the measure with the Connally amendment incorporated in it. Indeed, the chief danger at the moment is that the House conferees might yield under pressure to Senate demands for the sake of hastening enactment of other amendments on which there is accord.

Both the House and Senate bills contain many so-called liberalizing provisions that would greatly increase the volume of social security payments in the next few years. Moreover, the proposed inclusion in the system of millions of noncontributory dependents of the insured would effect fundamental changes of questionable character. Hence delay in giving effect to these particular amendments need occasion no worry.

Certain other amendments have, however, met with general approval, such as the plan to advance the date of paying old-age insurance benefits and making them more adequate in the earlier years. The proposal to "freeze" pay-roll taxes at present levels for three years is also generally indorsed as a needed measure of tax relief.

A separate vote could easily be taken on these tax provisions. Action on the other revisionist proposals is not imperative at this session. It would certainly be a mistake for the House to accept the Connally amendment as a price to be paid for enactment of the rest of the program.

Apart from the not inconsiderable cost of the Connally proposal, a much more important objection to it lies in its abandonment of the matching principle in payment of old-age pensions. Insistence upon equal contributions from the States is an essential safeguard against the introduction of an extravagant system of all-Federal pensions. If the Congress were to assume a larger share of the joint cost of the old-age noncontributory pension system, the pressure to shift a still greater proportion of the cost to the Federal Treasury would increase. Ultimately the country might find itself saddled with a Townsend-type pension program without warning of its insidious approach.

Undoubtedly the present matching system is far from being satisfactory, since some States provide fairly liberal pensions, while others make pitifully inadequate provision for aged indigents. But the remedy for this situation will not be found in the Connally amendment, which shifts the cost of pensions without providing any guarantee that they will be adequate.

If the Senate conferees refuse to yield on this point, it is to be hoped that the House conferees will be equally firm. That would result in deferring action on social security legislation until next session. Meantime, it would be easy enough to pass a separate resolution authorizing maintenance of the existing schedule of old-age pay-roll taxes for the next three years.

Local Talent Preferred

When a highly trained specialist is sought for some post in the District government, it is entirely reasonable to select a non-resident if no local citizen meets all of the desired qualifications. In each instance, however, the appointing officials should give first consideration to local talent. And in case of doubt, the doubt should certainly be resolved in favor of the candidate familiar with the community and its problems.

There are special reasons why a Washington man should be named director of public welfare, unless, by some strange chance, no competent executive willing to accept the position can be found here. Of course, the candidate nominated by the Board of Public Welfare should be a skilled administrator. It is taken for granted, too, that he should have a background of experience in the field of social welfare. But this does not mean that any candidate meeting these requirements would necessarily be a successful public welfare director in Washington.

In addition to training and native executive ability, the nominee should be familiar with the temperament, the traditions and the general living standards of the community. He should know the handicaps under which the District government operates, the difficulties of obtaining funds for direct relief, and the general problems of administering the penal system as well as various other District institutions.

A non-resident might find it difficult to give the local welfare system the rehabilitation which it needs in any reasonable length of time. The District Commissioners have good reason, therefore, to urge the nomination of a competent Washingtonian for this post. Fortunately, there are indications that the Board of Public Welfare will soon follow that suggestion.

A Courageous Stand

Administrator McNutt has acted in a forthright manner to discountenance use of the social security system, which he heads, as a means of boosting his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940. His rebuke to the Indiana Unemployment Compensation Commission will notably strengthen public confidence in the nonpartisan character of the agency over which he presides.

In attempting to give the candidacy of Mr. McNutt a boost in its official bulletin the Indiana commission undoubtedly thought it would be doing "The Boss" a favor. Presumably his former associates at Indianapolis took it for granted that Mr. McNutt accepted his present post as a means of advancing his Presidential aspirations. That does not in any way justify their use of Federal funds for political purposes. But it does emphasize the incompatibility between Mr. McNutt's political aspirations and his official responsibility.

No doubt it was difficult for Mr. McNutt to rebuke his friends and supporters in Indiana. His order disallowing use of social security funds to defray the expense of the bulletin praising him will leave some McNutt enthusiasts with a bill of approximately $128 on their hands. Weighed against these considerations, the positive stand he has taken is highly commendable. So, too, is the general policy implied in his statement that he is "anxious to avoid anything which could possibly be construed as promoting partisan or personal interests in connection with the work of this agency."

This courageous stand taken by Mr. McNutt, without regard for what the reaction may be among his misguided supporters, certainly redounds to his credit. It will ease the anxiety of many who feared that the social security system might be misused for political purposes. But it can scarcely be supposed that this will be the last embarrassment Mr. McNutt will have to face during the period in which he remains both social security administrator and a candidate for the Presidency.

Farewell To Mars

A good many thousand Americans waited up beyond bedtime Thursday night to listen at their receiving sets while an earnest group of radio engineers at Baldwin, Long Island, attempted to slide a message through to the planet Mars, then a mere 36,000,000 miles distant. As heard in a good many thousand livings rooms the message sounded like pe-ep, pip . . . pe-ep, pip, ...pe-ep, pip.

Doubtless the thought crossed many a mind that Martians must be awfully clever if they can make anything out of a message as unintelligible as that. It now appears that they were not expected to make anything in particular out of it. The idea was to make the message carom against the metallic core of the other planet and so bounce back to earth. It would be just like being connected with oneself over a very long distance telephone.

But the earthly message did not come back. As to whether it was intercepted in space by the Lunarian Secret Service, or (as the engineers thought more probable) failed to penetrate the ionized outer layer of the earth's atmosphere, you are at liberty to form your own opinion. Anyhow, no further effort to open communication with Mars will be made until 1956 or thereabouts.

Not very many well informed people—probably not even H. G. Wells—have believed that anything more than the most rudimentary forms of life, if any, exist on Mars. The number who have believed that the position of the planets in relation to each other exercises some strange control upon human destiny is much more numerous and has included many who in their generation were deemed very wise. There is little doubt that this visitation by the planet traditionally associated with the god of war would have been taken very seriously indeed by a Babylonian, an Egyptian or an ancient Mayan—all the more seriously if the visitation occurred almost exactly 25 years to the minute after the outbreak of a vast and bloody war.

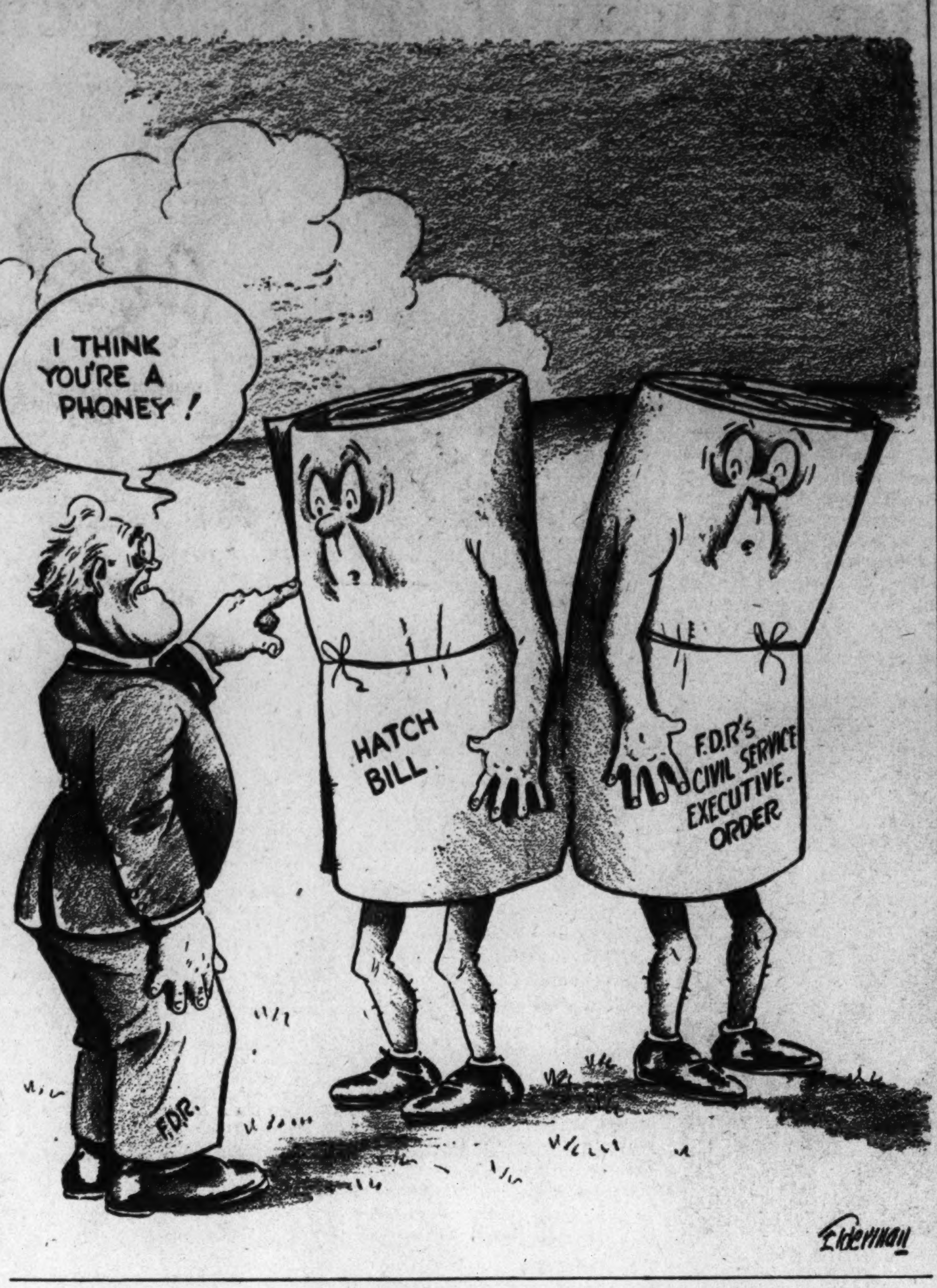
We confess we haven't much idea just how the astrologers would interpret the portent. Yet if there is any value in a symbol, the portent is not necessarily unpropitious. This year certainly, the earth has drawn very close to another fearful war—almost as close as in that fateful last week of July, 1914. But surely there is hope in the omen that from this week on Mars and ourselves will be slowly and steadily parting company.

Sometimes one almost wishes that women who are always complaining that they have nothing to wear would go ahead and wear it.

In a quiz, this question is asked: "Why is Saugerties, N. Y., called Saugerties?" Maybe its because that's the name of the town.

"If the child annoys, quiet him by brushing his hair," advises a psychologist. Or use the other side of the brush and the other end of the child.

The Siamese Twins


I THINK YOU'RE A PHONEY!
HATCH BILL
F.D.R.'s CIVIL SERVICE EXECUTIVE ORDER
F.D.R.
Elderman

The American General

IT IS PROBABLE that even M. de Talleyrand was a little discouraged. Certainly any other man would have been. The affair seemed to have been dogged by ill fate from the beginning—almost from the time of his arrival in England—and now this American general, upon whom he had begun to count rather heavily, was refusing to give him so much as a line, so much as a letter of introduction that might help to make his period of exile in that transatlantic wilderness a little more endurable. Refusing with the greatest of courtesy, to be sure, but nonetheless stubbornly. And he seemed so grateful, almost, one might say, so flattered to be singled out from the other guests at the little English inn and engaged in conversation by the already celebrated M. de Talleyrand. It was very puzzling.

* * *

The incident is related in those entertaining if not always edifying memoirs which the erstwhile Bishop of Autun wrote upon his retirement—a work, by the way, that every budding diplomat might do well to keep at his bedside. It began with that somewhat mysterious mission upon which he engaged for M. de Lessarts—or the Feuillant Ministry—for the ostensible purpose of promoting a universal system of weights and measures, though actually, he informs us, he bore a direct and personal appeal from Louis XVI to the English King for assistance in the difficulties which already surrounded him.

But even after it became impossible to hope any longer that the appeal might be answered M. de Talleyrand stayed on in Britain. Perhaps he was reluctant to part from that choice company he was accustomed to meet about the board of the Marquis of Lansdowne; it is at any rate easy to understand how such a prince of flaneurs might take delight listening to the philosophic speculations of Dr. Priestley or Jeremy Bentham or perhaps arguing political theory with Mr. Canning or Charles Fox. Even more likely, I suppose, is the possibility that he was already feeling the early symptoms of that "touch of liver" which was afterward to affect him at such opportune intervals, as upon that occasion it forced him to take treatment at Carlsbad—just in time to escape the Hundred Days.

* * *

Whatever inspired it his course seems to have been well taken. Had he returned to Paris it is decidedly unlikely that these memoirs would ever have been written. It is true that he had been one of the most outspoken in condemning the follies of the regime, that he was always, in the Assembly, to be found with the party of reform. But it is the history of revolutions that the intellectuals who do the preliminary spadework are not infrequently digging their own graves.

Also M. de Talleyrand seems to have possessed, in considerable degree, that quality which Aristotle calls *eutrapelia*, or well-bred insolence, a characteristic which, in combination with certain other of his traits, had already won him no few enemies. Fouche, Mirabeau, above all the deadly Lazare Carnot—perhaps the real master of The Terror—made no secret of their feelings toward him. On the whole it was probably rather fortunate for the future Prince de Benevente that he possessed, in addition to that neat wit which so aroused his enemies, the political prescience which enabled him to keep his aristocratic neck out of their hands.

As it was they had to be satisfied with hurling the revolutionary anathema across the Channel; he was outside the law—forbidden to set foot in France. It was hardly necessary to remind him of the penalty for disobedience.

* * *

At this inconvenient moment Mr. Pitt, for some reason which historians have allowed to remain obscure, elected to apply to the now homeless emigre a rather drastic measure sanctioned by Lord Granville's Alien Bill. Out of a clear sky Talleyrand was ordered to leave England within 24 hours.

Indignantly he appealed to the Home Minister, Lord Melville, then to the King himself. In vain. His semi-diplomatic status, the eminent position of his sponsors, could not save him. Mr. Pitt was inexorable: Talleyrand must go.

With no little annoyance, I fancy, in spite of his assertion that he was secretly glad to be leaving England, the harried diplomat boarded the first outbound ship. It did not add to his peace of mind to know that it was bearing him to a country, which, to that lion of the salons, must have seemed little better than half civilized. But his humiliation was not yet complete. Two days after the aristocratic refugee had bid his friends in England a rather dramatic adieu his vessel was hauled back to port by a Falmouth lighter which came upon it foundering in the storm which broke as soon as they had put to sea.

* * *

Then occurred the incident alluded to at the beginning. At the little inn where he put up until the battered vessel could be repaired his host informed him that one of his fellow guests was an American, an American general. To the future foreign minister, arranging a meeting with this distinguished stranger was a matter that presented little difficulty; the American seemed only too glad to have his companionship. It was only when Talleyrand solicited letters of introduction to his friends in America that he became aloof.

"I am perhaps the only American," he had said rather coldly, as he withdrew, "who cannot give letters of introduction that will aid you in the United States."

Talleyrand was, as he assures us, completely mystified by this somewhat enigmatic statement.

* * *

Not until some time later did he learn the stranger's name. It was Arnold, Gen. Benedict Arnold.

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

Making A Pact

Sunday: The experts of the Foreign Office and of the Quai d'Orsay have worked yesterday in a wave of optimism on the imminent pact with Moscow. General opinion is that the pact will be signed tomorrow. The papers are describing the progress achieved in the Russian army, one of the best in Europe.

* * *

Tuesday: The Moscow counterproposal has resulted in Franco-English counter-counter-proposals, which have somewhat obscured the favorable conclusion of the pact. Negotiations are on the verge of being broken off. The Paris papers have just pointed out that the Bolshevik army is one of the weakest in Europe. To ally ourselves with Stalin is to weaken ourselves—an error which we are not going to commit!

* * *

Wednesday: The Franco-British counter-proposal has been followed in Moscow by a new counter-proposal which can be used as a basis for some interesting exchanges of views. The desire to come to terms is evident. Tomorrow the pact may be concluded. Russia will guarantee the integrity of Holland, while we will guarantee the integrity of Lithuania. The papers are pointing out the inexhaustible economic resources of Russia and her powerful air force. The Kronstadt days are recalled with considerable emotion.

* * *

Thursday: A certain discord has ensued between Moscow, on one hand, and Paris and London on the other. Stalin now demands that we assure the territorial integrity of Finland in exchange for his support for our eventual aid to Portugal—which, however, does not particularly care to be protected. There is a visible coolness in the air. The papers are rightly recalling that Stalin having recently shot down 230 marshals and 800 generals, the Bolshevik army is completely disorganized and will not hold out for as much as a week.

* * *

Friday: More hope for the pact. We abandon Portugal, Russia abandons Finland, and together we guarantee the Republic of San Marino. Everything is arranged. The pact will be signed tomorrow. The papers take this occasion to emphasize the strength of the Russian army, which, having been freed of the destructive elements that had controlled it, is now perfectly harmonious. To ally ourselves with Russia is to strengthen ourselves.

* * *

Saturday: Everything is wrong. The government of Moscow having refused to take Baluchistan under its protection, the Foreign Office and the Quai d'Orsay have declared that they are not interested in the fate of Lapland. Besides, the Moscow government went back on its word by talking of dropping Holland. Under these conditions, the negotiations bid fair to cease immediately. No more Anglo-Franco-Russian pact! The papers announce that the Bolshevik regions around Leningrad are ravaged by the people's commissars who are burning the houses and nationalizing the women. Not only that but the bullets of the Communist army are all duds!

* * *

Sunday: Everything is arranged. The pact will be signed tomorrow. Russia has consented, without compensation, to guarantee the territorial integrity of Monomotapa. The papers, etc. . . .

Jules Rivet, in Canard Enchaine, Paris; translated in Living Age.

Country Doctor

TO SAY that Dr. Bill is worked to death is justifiable hyperbole, for though he seems to thrive physically on long hours and irregular meals and occasional snatches of sleep, a man is entitled once in a while to a little relaxation and he gets next to none. (Dr. Bill's idea of relaxation is to do the work around the farm he pays others to do. But that is by the way.)

Ours is a healthy county but it has the usual amount of ailments and accidents; and here and there and now and then a summer visitor who is sick enough to think he is sick when he isn't sick at all which means (Capt. Ebenezer Longbow says and claims to be quoting eminent authority) being "pretty sick."

* * *

Daily the doctor makes his rounds, prescribing here and performing minor surgical operations there, and chatting everywhere. He is not a great talker but he has the faculty of inviting conversation. He is father confessor as well as doctor. And he always has time to listen. Listening, he says, is a very important part of the science and art of diagnosis.

Dr. Bill is never in a hurry except when he is on the road. If he occasionally exceeds the speed limit (and he is at least open to suspicion) our State policeman is too much of a gentleman to notice it. There is a feeling abroad that our doctor is at least entitled to all the rights and privileges of a fire engine or an ambulance.

But the doctor is never in a hurry when he enters a house. Worry slips out of the sick room to make room for friendliness. And when the business in hand has been attended to the doctor sits and chats for 10 or 15 minutes as though he hadn't a thing in the world to do. After which he gets into his car and burns the road until he has reached his next stopping place.

And such roads! Once he leaves the pike he encounters rocky roads, washboard roads, morasses, washed out gullies and broken bridges in swift succession. He knows them all and wheedles and wangles them to his will. And he gives his car a year's experience every month.

Recently it has been borne in on the doctor that there ought to be another physician in the district. As a matter of fact he has thought so for some time past but has done no more about it than people do about the weather. But when the increasing number of his patients necessitated cutting down his 10 or 15 minutes conversation to five or ten minutes something really had to be done. People didn't like it. Every man jack of them knew in his heart that five minutes' talk with doc was as good as a box of pills any week in the year.

But getting a new doctor is no easy matter. "They don't turn out philanthropists in any of our colleges nowadays," said Casual Smith, "and that's what a country doctor has to be."

And so there was some little surprise, interest and excitement in the country when one day recently Dr. Bill was accompanied on his rounds by a doctor who might possiby, he said, open an office in the district.

The newcomer was a tall, blond Norwegian, a graduate of an American college, a man who had traveled the world over. His manner was easy; his English precise, idiosyncratically idiomatic and titillantly pleasing. He seemed as full of knowledge as an egg of meat.

* * *

The Old-Timers met him at Casual Smith's table. He enjoyed his lunch although he knew that he himself was on the table being skillfully, though kindly, dissected. Indeed there were times when the patient applied the anesthetic and the surgeons were carried off to far places.

He enthused over tidewater country. Nothing in Italy, he said, was lovelier. The placid waters and the trees down to the water's edge reminded him of the Baltic. And nature had compounded good medicine with sea water and pine trees.

Later as they strolled around he professed himself amazed at the number of exotic trees among the natives, mimosa, citrus (with fruit the size of limes), figs, Japanese persimmons, cork oaks and the like, all of them thriving. Perhaps the fact heartened him a little.

With interest he examined a cactus on the beach and gave it a name. He had a collection of several hundred varieties, he said. Mushrooms proved an entertaining theme. And he discoursed on birds. He was interested, he said, with a boyish grin, in everything in the world except medicine.

This, Demosthenes McGinnis remarked later, was an odd thing for a doctor to say. "And I can't see myself talking to that bird about my rheumatism," he said.

"And that," said Casual Smith gravely, "is what he would be up against as a general practitioner. He might be ever so clever and yet fail to make good. And, on the other hand, he might work up a good practice almost immediately. People sometimes take a fancy to imported goods. At which Capt. Longbow began to sing lightly, "Perhaps they will, perhaps they won't, perhaps they do, perhaps they don't, perhaps, perhaps not."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Britain And Japan

By Commander Stephen King-Hall

Special Correspondence of The Post

Will England Follow America's Lead?

The following article, by an authoritative British student of international relations, was written for The Post prior to the Administration's denunciation of the Japanese-American commercial treaty. Commander King-Hall's analysis indicates that many in Great Britain will wish to support this action by parallel policy there.

LONDON.

THE CONFERENCE between Japan and Great Britain has produced a formula but no settlement.

The British say that the purpose of the conference was to discuss a local issue at Tientsin, where the Japanese military are blockading the British concession and subjecting British subjects to degrading insults. The Japanese military and press declare that the conference had the simple purpose of arranging for the recognition by Great Britain of the "New Order in Asia," which is an Oriental euphemism for a state of affairs in which all Western interests in the Far East would be driven out and replaced by Japanese dominance.

The British government has firmly declared that it does not intend to commit hari-kari in the Far East at the orders of Japan. Indeed, it must stand firm if Britain is not to suffer a loss of prestige which will shake the foundations of our position from Suez to Shanghai and incidentally lead to the disappearance from the Far East of all French and American interests.

IN THESE circumstances, and as we must never forget that the European position is the decisive area in world politics, it is sound business to ask ourselves what friends we may have in the Far East.

The obvious answer is China.

Indeed, it is because the Japanese realize that after two years of bloody struggle they have only succeeded in consolidating Chinese resistance, that the Japanese general staff have decided to isolate China from the meager help which now reaches her from the West. If China can be isolated morally and physically from the democracies, her splendid resistance may crack.

Therefore it is distressing to have to admit that during 1938—the latest period for which figures are vailable—the democracies supplied Japan with 86 per cent of her essential war supplies. The United States of America was responsible for 56 per cent of these supplies, followed by the British Empire with 21 per cent and the Dutch with 9 per cent.

The principal commodities bought by Japan from those countries were as follows, the percentage shown after each article is the percentage of Japan's total requirements: Motor cars (65 per cent), aircraft (77 per cent), petroleum (99 per cent), ores (99 per cent), scrap iron (99 per cent), copper (99.9 per cent), lead (99.9 per cent). Japan received 100 per cent of her nickel, mica and asbestos from the three democratic groups mentioned above.

WHEN ONE EXAMINES the details of these transactions there is some satisfaction for the English to be found in the discovery that of the 20 per cent of her war suppulies which Jauan secured from the empire, Great Britain was only responsible for 1 per cent. Canadian readers of this paper may be interested to know that Japan secured nearly half her needs of aluminum, nearly all her nickel and all her asbestos from that dominion.

From British Malaya, the Japanese procured 67.55 per cent of the rubber and 92 per cent of the tin she needed in order to pursue a policy of aggression in the Far East which will, if successful, lead to the day when she will get 100 per cent of what she wants from Malaya—without paying for it! From British India the Japanese acquired 97 per cent of her mica. I wonder what the Nationalist leaders there think of that.

All of these essential imports are paid for by exports and the democracies are obliging enough to take 82.3 per cent of Japan's total exports, whereas Germany and Italy only buy 3.2 per cent! The British Empire takes 40 per cent (approximately) of Japan's exports. "Business as Usual" is a great slogan and ought to be stamped on all the material the American aircraft industry has sold to Japan. The exports of aircraft and parts sold to Japan for their murderous bombing of cities in China amounted in value to the tidy sum of $13.553,000 during 1938. It is only right to say that an indignant section of American public opinion (in which the President can be included) is trying to stop this export.

WHY DO the democratic lambs support and sustain the Japanese butcher who will in due course take them to the abbattoir if he can pole-axe the Chinese dragon?

The answer is a simple one. The democratic governments reflect the attitude of mind of their peoples. The public opinions in the United States of America, Great Britain, the Dominions and Holland are accustomed to think of international relations as being either in a state of peace or of war. In the latter case, relations are "broken off," in the former they are maintained and fostered in every possible way.

But the totalitarian states have taught us that there is a third type of itnernational relationship which can be called bloodless war. Czecho-Slovakia is the leading case in this technique. Bloodless attack must be countered by bloodless defense and this includes counter propaganda and the use of economic pressure where and when necessary.

AT THE MOMENT I consider it would be tactically unsound to break off economic relations with Germany, since we may require this action at a later stage in the crisis. In the case of Japan the position is different. The Government departments concerned have investigated the position and action could be taken at any moment. The question of consultation with America would naturally be important, but in such a matter it would probably be best to set an example of action which public opinion in America would certainly wish to support.

In addition to such action it would be possible to allocate to China some of the $300,000,000 extra export credits authorized for "political" purposes by the House of Commons. I find it difficult to conceive of a more useful political purpose than that of supporting China in her fight against Japanese aggression.

COMMANDER STEPHEN KING-HALL

Spending A Deficit

INTRIGUING GLIMPSES of the scientific possibilities of the future are provided in a number of displays at the World of Tomorrow Exhibition, but there are no exhibits fore-shadowing the future of finance. Perhaps this an omen.

The world of finance in the United States does indeed wear an extraordinary appearance. The Government has just passed another milestone in this province, having closed on June 30th its ninth successive year of deficits. The excess of expenditure over revenue was, on the basis of Treasury accounting, $3,542 millions (excluding sinking fund) compared with the official estimate in January of $3,972 millions.

These figures do not, of course, really reveal either the position of the Treasury or reflect the full scope of the Government's financial operations. To do so, they would have to include, on the one hand, the substantial amounts of tax revenue which the Treasury obtains as loans from trust funds and accounts and, on the other, to show the considerable outlays uncovered by revenue made by the agencies of the Government.

THERE IS no really influential opposition to the present practice of spending out of deficits. Even the intense fight in Congress over the appropriation of relief during the new fiscal year dealt entirely with the method of expenditure; there was never any serious demand that the amount should be less than the President asked for, and proposals were numerous for an amount substantially larger, and the agricultural appropriation made was, in fact, much larger than that required by the original budget.

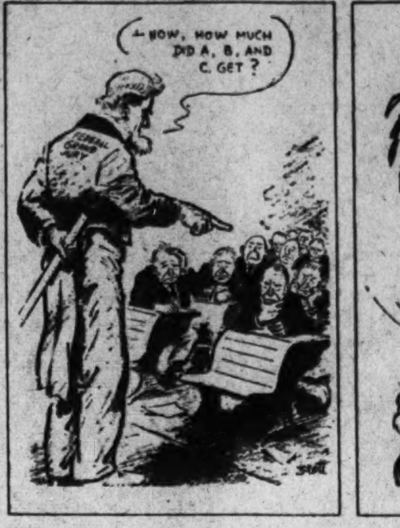
The fact is that the practice of deficit spending has for the past year or so been extensively rationalized and popularized. Only a few years ago it was generally regarded as reprehensible procedure to be tolerated only briefly under conditions of extreme necessity. Now deficit spending is widely termed "investment," desirable to "offset saving" on a semi-permanent or permanent basis. Eliza has found not one Prof. Higgins, as in Shaw's "Pygmalion," but many.

THUS, the first new fiscal year now opened will complete the Federal Government's first decade of deficits. The deficiency for the new fiscal year was estimated in January at about $3.333 millions on the Treasury accounting basis, but the excess of actual appropriations over the budget estimates suggests that the deficit may in the event exceed both this estimate and the realized figure for the year just closed. Moreover, the Treasury basis of accounting will probably cover the full results of the year even less adequately than in previous years.

The new spending program, forecast several weeks ago, proposes enlarged outlays by the agencies of the Government with funds borrowed on the credit of the Government. This proposal will probably be substantially enacted; if so, outlays outside the budget will be even larger than has recently been the case. On the other hand, if the proposed revision of the social security act is passed, as seems likely, the amounts which can be borrowed from the trust funds will be somewhat reduced after January 1, 1940. Thus any consideration of budget figures alone is misleading.

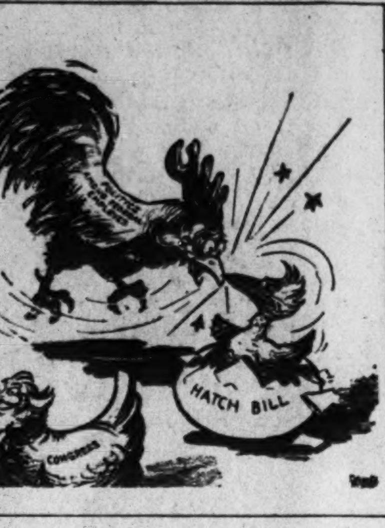
(New York Correspondence of the London Economist.)

The Public and The Press


—NOW, HOW MUCH DID A, B, AND C. GET ?

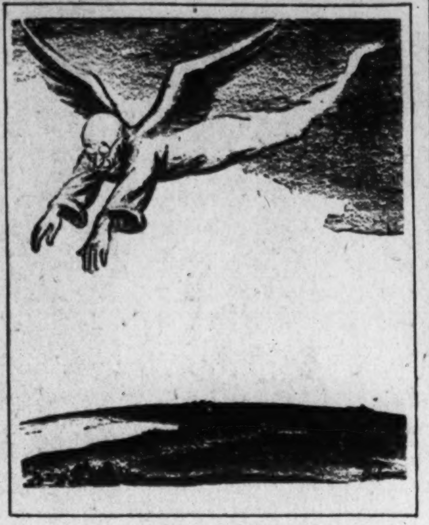
From the Dallas Morning News.

Oral Exams At L. S. U.



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

One Chick He Didn't Count



From the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Michigan's Contribution To Government

The Supreme Court

Confusion Wrought By Divided Opinions

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your column "On Capitol Hill" reports that out of 89 cases argued by the Department of Justice before the Supreme Court of the United States, the Government won 57 and lost 32. This is slightly better than the average over the preceding two decades of of 60 per cent successes and 40 per cent reverses.

During the courts terms from 1916 to 1936, inclusive, there were argued by the Government some 940 cases covered by 1,500 full opinions. These cases, it is important to obeserve, relate mainly to questions of Federal power and authority, and their decision is comprehended within 40 per cent of all opinions rendered by the Court in that period. Since invalidities are negligible in number, the percentage loss of the Government concerning power contended for (and this is principally under statute) reflects fairly the average constitutional error in Congress action. We have guage of the efficiency of the law-making power.

On closer insepection it will be found that in two-thirds of the above 1.500 opinions the Government was unanimous. In the balance its decisions were divided. Hence conclusions of the court are doubtful as to the nature and scope of power contended for by the Government and if we assume the above averages to apply uniformly to cases won and lost, one-third of each category must be deemed infected with a reasonable doubt or patent uncertainty.

That these divided opinions on Federal power disclose profounder doubts than are to be recognized in concluding opinion, is evident in the wide diversity of division which will be found to characterize decision upon issues in the case and material and intermediate to its decision. In so far as these concern constitutional principle or power, or again its application of definition, these divisions remain unhealed by concluding opinion, and serves as basis for subsequent divisions and what is more serious, reversals unsettling what has been thought settled.

Recurring to the Government cases decided during the 1916-36 period, it is observable that out of the total of 1,940, 66 per cent involved questions of judicial power and a slightly greater percentage, 69 per cent, issues of legislative power. The judicial question will be found to enter into practically all cases involving questions of Congressional power. This indicates where dissent or division occurs in concluding opinion, profounder doubts which do not stop at the question of legislative power, but reach to the appellate jurisdiction of the Court itself.

In some 510 cases, or 26 per cent of all under reference, the Court expressly found it unnecessary to decide on issues raised by the pleadings. Here again is a wide margin of doubt, one bearing directly upon certiorari practice of the Justice Department.

Of outstanding importance is the fact that in 1,303 cases construction entered into decision upon the powers drawn in question, and in 27 per cent of these cases the Court held the rule of construction adopted binding on itself and upon the inferior courts. This is matter of greatest significance, and particularly insofar as division introduces doubt: in approximately 18 per cent of the 1.940 cases under reference, decision turns upon a construction of so high an authority as to foreclose other definition or interpretation!

The above cases constitute about 10 per cent of all decided by the Supreme Court since its establishment. They cover a period of greatest present interest in the development of constitutional theory, but evidence increasing uncertainties which reach backward to earliest precedents and challenge much that has gone before.

At the outset of the Court's opinion, and in the decisions of the justices sitting in inferior courts there are authoritative indications that unanimous opinion, long acquiesced in by Congress, must be attributed greater weight than divided opinion of the Court, as furnishing a settled construction and rule to the Court.

An audit of Supreme Court opinion is needed now as never before that will aid us to regain constitutional truth, now beclouded by divisions and doubts well nigh innumerable.

J. WHITLA-STINSON.

Warrenton, Va., July 23.

Seven Fateful Days

Some 25-Year-Old Headlines

THURSDAY, JULY 30.—War suspense deepens; Belgrade bombarded. Only a political miracle can avert a conflict, says St. Petersburg dispatch passed by censor. Russia mobilizing 1,280,000 men. Diplomats do not yet abandon hope.

Russia and Germany near war; Austria invades Servia and three battles are under way. Kaiser wants Czar to explain army movements, and only general staff plea restrains him. Germany asks "only for peace" (according to its foreign office). Peace or war rests with Kaiser. French cabinet in all-night session.

(In United States) Flood of stocks poured on market. Wheat jumps 7 cents. Foreign exchange quiet. Dollar wheat is reached on Chicago board.

FRIDAY, JULY 31.—Germany takes step in direction of war. Establishment of censorship on telegraph at Berlin interpreted as move toward mobilization. Fate of Europe is in Kaiser's hands. Question of gigantic conflict probably will be decided in a few hours. Austrians take Belgrade with little resistace. Servians report enemy repulsed all along the line.

Czar calls army; defies Kaiser. Germany in a "state of war."

New York Exchange is closed. New York suspends trading simply as precaution. American conditions sound. Washington has $500,000,000 in printed Treasury notes in vaults ready for circulation. Baltimore wheat prices tumble. Wheat goes down in Chicago market.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1.—Europe, on brink of war, hesitates. Powers in a position to determine the issue impressed with their awful responsibility. Germany to send ultimatums, rumor.

Wilson acts to avert danger. President takes prompt precautions against possible financial crisis. United States Treasury all ready; $500,000,000 in emergency currency for instant use; $280.000.000 in gold held. Ocean traffic held up by imminence of war. World marts close.

Germany and Russia end all diplomatic relations. Reports from many points confirm break. Kaiser's ambassador demands passports. German diplomat in Paris asks United States represent. All telephonic and telegraphic communications between England and the Continent cut. Practically no hope of peace remains. France and Germany near break.

Bank of England raises its rate to 10 per cent, practically ending borrowing. Penny Bank of London is closed because of rush. "Run," so called, is due to desire of all the world to get its hands on gold. Famine hovers as Europeans don war armor. Food prices already soar far beyond the purse of the poor. Deportation stopped.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2.—Germany declares war on Russia; Europe in panic; ocean liners tie up. Soldiers of Kaiser and Czar exchange shots. France on eve of joining conflict. France expects to become involved next.

German forces invade France, but are reported repulsed with a heavy loss. Big naval battle on between these powers. No formal declaration of war between France and Germany has been admitted. England calls Canadian reserves for service. This move is interpreted as meaning British navy is getting ready for action.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3.—Four great powers in actual warfare; Great Britain's position still undefined. War without severing diplomatic relations. France and Germany believed to be trying to throw responsibility for the conflict upon each other; German army in France; Russia crosses border. Britain's decision expected today. England, on brink of war, defers announcement.

Contraband undefined. American export trade awaits ruling of warring nations. Military articles barred. Other merchandise may be seized if destined for use of army or navy.

Great Britain decides on war; 1,000,000 Germans move on France; disregard of Belgium's neutrality last straw.

England mobilizes for war. Sir Edward Grey announces last step and actual declaration of war is expected to follow. British honor and obligation is at stake in crisis. Big sea battle reported. Germany has agreed not to attack the northern coast of France providing Britain remains neutral. Refusal expected. Russian and German fleets declared to have met and one of Czar's ships driven ashore. French win first decisive land battle. German troops on Russian soil.

Wilson urges all to keep their heads (United States) Banks quickly move to ease money strain. Clearing houses will take emergency currency.

Submarine power, dreaded, unknown.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4.—England stands ready to strike if Germany attacks French coast. Britain's neutrality still left in doubt. Invasion of France denied; Berlin government charges instead that French troops have crossed border. All (Europe) but Italy mobilized. Italy will keep out. Formally announces neutrality.

Germany declares war on France; England stands ready to strike. France aggressor by Kaiser's statement.

England gives Germany 12 hours to end war declared on Belgium; Kaiser proclaims war on France. Great Britain steps in after Belgium took action against Germany for invasion. Greatest of wars now Europe's certain fate. Paris aflame with patriotism. Kaiser tells how he fought to prevent war, reviewing correspondence with Czar.

President (Wilson) signs neutrality proclamation. United States flag to protect gold for Americans. Government plans to send $2,500,000 to aid those marooned abroad. War spirit keeps police on move. Thousands of patriotic foreigners march in streets of New York

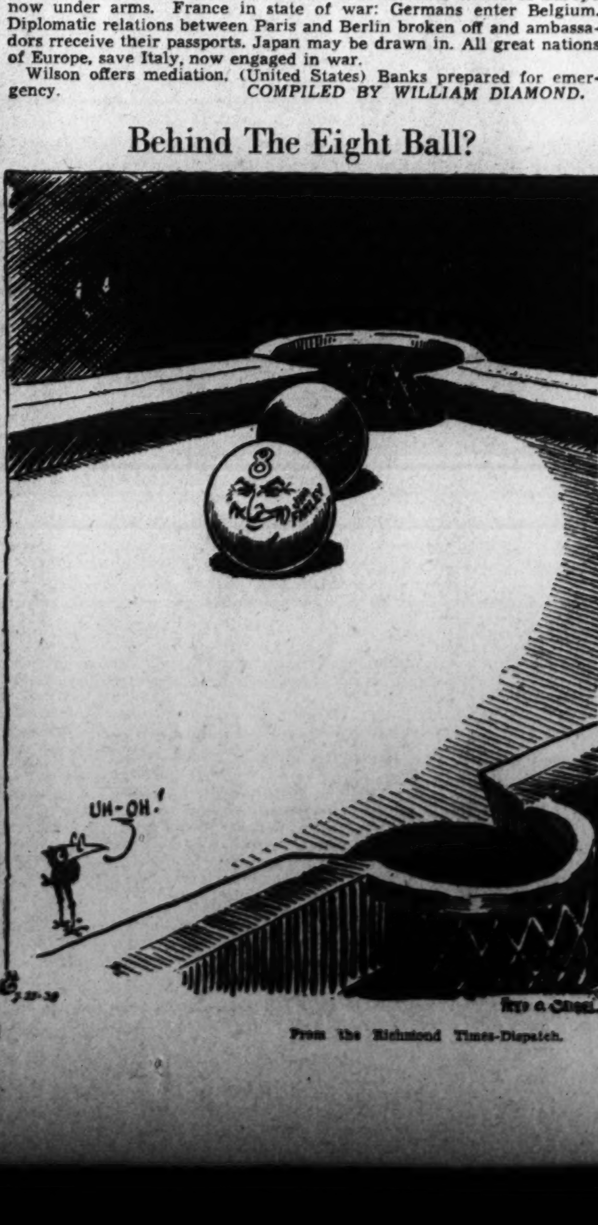
Germany declares war on England.. Has begun invasion of Belgium. Britain also acts against Germany.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5.—Great Britain, defied by Kaiser, plunges into European conflict; France also at war with Germany. Germany's flat refusal to respect neutrality of Belgium brings England's declaration of war even before expiration of time in ultimatum. Whole of Europe now under arms. France in state of war: Germans enter Belgium. Diplomatic relations between Paris and Berlin broken off and ambassadors rreceive their passports. Japan may be drawn in. All great nations of Europe, save Italy, now engaged in war.

Wilson offers mediation. (United States) Banks prepared for emergency.

COMPILED BY WILLIAM DIAMOND.

Behind The Eight Ball?



From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Slum Clearance

Enforcement Of Rules Would Do The Job, He Thinks

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: All this business of the Federal Slum Clearance Administration is just so much nonsense. There is no more necessity for it than for six assistants to the President. If the President stuck to his own business and kept out of things that are no concern of his, he would not need any assistants, and there is no need of a Slum Clearance Administration, either. It is an invasion of the police and health departments of the several States by the Federal Government and the only legitimate excuse for it is that the health, police and fire departments of our many local municipalities have fallen down on their jobs and have been derelict in their duties. The only place that the Federal Government has any right is in the District of Columbia.

The following incident shows how slums can be cleared without any expense to the Government or to anyone except the parties directly concerned and who profit thereby. The people can have slum clearance any time they want it and without Government help or without expense to the Government. The writer can vouch for the facts in this case, for he was in charge of the work. In the spring of 1929 a businessman of a nearby community owned what was called the Town Hall. This was a frame building of exceptionally strong construction, being built of full dimension timbers, with a slate roof. For some time it had been used as an apartment house. The fire marshal condemned this building and ordered it torn down. That was all. Failure to comply naturally carried with it a penalty. The building was torn down and in its place was erected a very fine structure now used for a bowling alley.

All through Washington are many buildings much worse than the building mentioned above; buildings utterly unfit for human habitations, buildings that are firetraps or health menaces. Where is the Fire Department? Where is the Health Department? All they have to do is to order these buildings torn down. It doesn't matter a particle who the owners are or what trouble they are put to. No one has any property rights that invade the rights of the community's health or safety. Many of the old firetraps and disease breeders are owned by wealthy people and church organizations, who prate of the Community Chest while harboring and fostering conditions that make the Community Chest necessary.

There isn't a community in America that has to put up with slums if it does not want them. If the citizens of these communities will see to it that their [illegible] and fire departments [illegible] duty they can soon rid their communities of their plague spots. Why should the Government spend the taxpayer's money to do that which the people should do themselves? When real estate sharks and landlords can no longer rent such caricatures of houses and make a profit from them, they will soon convert them into something that will bring in a profit.

The State, through its duly appointed officials, has every right in the world to say to a property owner, "That building is not fit for human habitation or business enterprise and you cannot use it as such and you must remove it from the land." What he does with the land is also the concern of the State, for every modern community has building regulations that proscribe and circumscribe the prospective builder. Therefore, once the condemned building is razed, the property owner has but two choices, to let the land vacant or to build within the requirements of the community, either of which is preferable to what was there before.

There is no need of legislation; the regulations are there. Look at the shacks all over the city, North, East, South and West. Without running water, without electricity, with outside toilets, swarming with flies; buildings as primitive as any along tobacco road. The New Deal had a display of "Tobacco Road" and "Grapes of Wrath" pictures in some windows along G street. The New Deal did not have to send its photographers among cotton choppers and hillbillies to get descriptive pictures; they could have taken all they wanted right here in the District of Columbia.

The slums of the District of Columbia are a disgrace to the Capital of the United States, but the fact that the District health officer and the District fire marshall permit them is a greater disgrace.

PAUL MERTON.

Washington, July 18.

The Third Term

By Ernest Lindley

What Is In Mr. Roosevelt's Mind?

THE PRESIDENT is receiving a lot of unsolicited advice to renounce a third term, flatly and beyond recall. Some of it is coming from sources which are by no means hostile to him.

The argument goes like this: The third term threat was intended to preserve the President's control over Congress. Instead, it has only incited Congress to new heights of obstreperousness. If he would renounce a third term the obstreperous Democrats in Congress—and maybe even the Republicans—would feel more kindly toward him and his last months in the White House would be much happier.

The anti-New Deal Democrats—and a good many of the Republicans—would feel kindlier to the President if he took himself out of the 1940 race. There isn't much doubt about that. Probably most of them would demonstrate their gratitude to the extent of a statement of approval and three extra rounds of drinks. The rest would say he had realized that he was licked and couldn't get the nomination for a third term, anyway. That is what most of them would think; their gratitude and esteem for Franklin D. Roosevelt would be like Hitler's for Chamberlain after Munich.

SENATOR BENNETT CHAMP CLARK

THE ASSERTION that Congress was stirred to revolt by the third term threat ignores what has been happening for the last two and one-half years. What began immediately after the 1936 election was a struggle for control of the Democratic Party and its policies.

The old-line Democrats set out to curb the New Deal and to prepare to obtain the control of the Democratic Party in 1940. The President aggravated the situation with a number of tactical errors. There were differences on matters of principle, and differences on a few specific issues. But there was, and is, a great big share of pure ambition for power and, as time passed, a growing heap of personal spite. However the blame is apportioned, the coalition through which Roosevelt had governed for four years began to separate into its constituent parts immediately after it had registered the greatest victory in a Presidential election since the electoral college became a mere formality.

It was clear that the old-line Democrats, entrenched in key positions in Congress, were determined that the next Democratic nominee for President should not be a Roosevelt or anybody like him. They proposed to cash in on his success. It was just as clear that Roosevelt was determined that he should be succeeded by a Progressive Democrat committed to the general philosophy of the New Deal.

During 1937 and the early part of 1938, the possibility that Roosevelt would run for a third term was hinted now and then by persons close to him. The hints may have been a small check on Congress—although Congress was unruly most of the time, except in the late spring of 1938, when the New Deal victories in the Alabama and Florida primaries brought dubious Congressmen galloping back into the Roosevelt fold. During this period, however, the President himself never showed the slightest sign that he was thinking of running for a third term. Everything he did and said indicated that he expected to retire in January, 1941.

But Roosevelt never showed a sign of weakening in his determination that he should be succeeded by a Progressive Democrat—preferably one of his own selection.

DURING THE LAST nine months, the third term movement has gradually entered a new phase. A logical successor to Roosevelt did not emerge. The effort to establish a political base in the New York Governorship for a Roosevelt favorite, Robert H. Jackson, was blocked at the start by Jim Farley. The effort to build up another favorite, Harry Hopkins, by rescuing him from WPA and making him the Administration's chief contact with business, failed with Hopkins' failure to recover his health.

The ineffective "purge" brought out the firmness with which the old-line Democrats control the party machinery.

The anti-Roosevelt Democrats became openly defiant. And many regular Democrats who had been loyal to Roosevelt began to assert openly that Roosevelt would not be permitted to name his own successor. Even James A. Farley took the position that while the next candidate would have to be a man who could command Roosevelt's support, he could not be a "90-day Democrat." To Farley almost anybody who has not been an active member of a Democratic organization since his twenty-first birthday is a "90-day Democrat."

Put in the simplest and most concrete terms, Roosevelt was being told by the anti-New Deal Democrats that the next Democratic Presidential nominee would be a John N. Garner or a Bennett C. Clark, or somebody in their class. And he was being told by Jim Farley that, while he might veto a Garner or a Clark, he would have to take Hull or Farley, or some such combination.

THE PARTY SET-UP being what it is, millions of voters who have supported Roosevelt will be unrepresented by delegates in the Democratic national convention. They are the voters who converted a decrepit Democratic organization into a temporary majority, and without whom the Democrats will revert to their customary post-Civil War status as a minority party based on the South. To all intents and purposes these voters will be represented at the Democratic national convention only through the power and prestige of Roosevelt.

The old-line Democrats in Congress may rebel to their satisfaction, but the polls all show that Roosevelt still holds the approval of a safe majority of the American people. They show also that a great majority of this majority—although less than a majority of all voters—now think they would vote for him for a third term.

The members of his own party have given Roosevelt quite a cuffing, but they have not destroyed his hold on the voters. Maybe the threat to "go fishing" during the 1940 campaign would be enough to insure that the Democratic national convention chooses a candidate to his liking. But the threat to run again himself is an even more powerful weapon. And, unquestionably, another term for Roosevelt is what a great majority of his followers would like to bring about.

MY OWN GUESS is that the chances still are that Roosevelt will not seek a third term, but that within the last few months he has begun for the first time seriously to consider the possibility that he may have to run again. So many people have told him that he must do it—that no other progressive Democrat can be nominated and elected. They may be right.

But even if he is dead set against a third term, what would he gain from saying so now? Applause and catcalls from the enemies of progressive government. His influence in the national convention almost certainly would be weakened, and the chances would improve for a "Tweedledum and Tweedledee" election.

Monument

It happens that I am a hillbilly and proud of it. It happens that I am an Ozark hillbilly and doubly proud of it. It also happens that Dewey Short represents a portion of my old district, but I am not proud of that. I know these people and understand their temperament. My forebears settled in that country before Missouri became a State and lived amongst the Indians. The old settlers haven't changed a bit in the last 60 years, and that's as far back as I can remember. President Roosevelt will not need granite shafts or marbled libraries to perpetuate his memory, for he will live on and on in the hearts and memories of mankind.—Fred M. Huddlestun, Washington.

Rulers

It seems that most of the time Congress is the real ruler here and the President is a hired man, who is expected to tell the Congress what the Congress wants to hear, no more, no less. But there are times when the American people are the real rulers, and such a time will come in 1940. I think the American people then will say, "President Roosevelt is our friend, and his only aim is to help and serve us. If you will not accept him for a third term, we will give you a man with whom you can agree. You can take your choice among these: Wheeler, Taft, Dewey, Vandenburg or Hoover. And we will see that you get the man you think you want and get along with."—George H. Ray, Amherst, Va.

MARS APPROACHES

By Virginia Armistead Nelson

Great Mars approaches, an eternal flame,
As red as blood, as silent as some soul
Which feels that isolation keeps it whole.
From out the depthless infinite it came,
The soundless, deep-blue night its wondrous frame,
And climbed to heaven's height as to a goal,
And Beauty shared its mystic high patrol,
And Rhythm, that mute music, gave acclaim.

When you and I the way of life have trod,
And through life's lessons earned a clearer day,
Still in its awesome orbit, Mars unmarred,
Will grandly move in its appointed way.
Still souls on earth will reach up to their God.
Still, "Mars, a flame approaches," men will say.

(From the Nashville Tennessean, June, 1924.)

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Things To Come

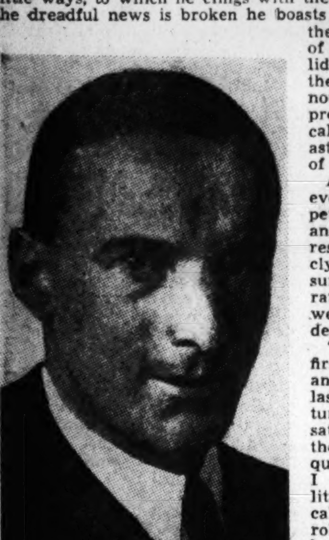
By Evelyn Page

THE MODERN BOOK that portrays the future rarely shows forth an utopia. Instead we see ourselves threatened by imminent disaster—whether it be the result of an upheaval of nature or our own mortal folly. Our conviction, tacit or expressed, is no longer that we improve and will get our reward, but that we worsen and will have our deserts.

R. C. Sherriff's "The Hopkins Manuscript" vaguely foreshadows the coming of a better civilization, but is mainly concerned with the doom of the present one. Edgar Hopkins, bachelor of 53 and erstwhile chicken-fancier, tells the story. His opening words describe his situation. "I am writing by the light of a piece of string which I have pushed through a fragment of bacon fat and arranged in an egg-cup. I shall write by night, partly because I can no longer sleep through these ghastly moonless chasms, and partly because by day I must search for food, and the days are short." London, he explains is now a waste of deserted houses, in which 700 miserable, furtive people live, if their awful existence can be called living. He himself is slowly dying, as he knows. He will last, he hopes, long enough to write his story, so that some day it may be found, to be valued, perhaps as highly as the Rosetta Stone.

His narrative of the Cataclysm begins in September, 1945, when he is summoned to a meeting of the British Lunar Society, of which he is a member. The meeting is held under unusual circumstances, and the members who attend it are bound to secrecy. The gist of the president's solemn message is that some gigantic force has thrown the moon out of its orbit and started it on a journey towards the earth. Its deviation will not be obvious until January or February, of 1946. It will strike the earth in May, perhaps to destroy it, perhaps to throw it in turn out of its orbit, or perhaps to produce only partial disturbance by a glancing blow. In only the last event will any vestige of human life remain.

Hopkins goes home from the meeting puffed up with importance. Fear, incredulity and confidence in turn possess him, but on the whole his vanity rules him. He is one of the few who *know*, while the stupid mass of humanity is left in ignorance. He goes on working in his garden and taking care of his chickens. He is a tiresome little fellow with tiresome little ways, to which he clings with the tenacity of habit. When at last the dreadful news is broken he boasts of his foreknowledge, sneers at the vicar's submission to the will of God, and is annoyed by the stolidity with which his neighbors of the village of Beadle meet the announcement. When England—and presumably the whole world—calmly prepares to meet the disaster, he is infuriated by the lack of panic.



R. C. SHERIFF

As the moon comes nearer, however, Hopkins stops indulging his petty irritations and jealousies and and becomes likeable and in some respects admirable. After the Cataclysm he takes his place among the survivors, and helps with the restoration. And in the end it is human weakness, and not the moon, that destroys his world.

"The Hopkins Manuscript" is a first-class story, written with humor and a sense of drama. Up to the last 50 pages it is a tale of adventure, but after that becomes social satire. I have a lingering feeling, though, that the author was not quite fair to Hopkins. Personally, I cannot begrude him his nasty little peculiarities, when he faces calamity so well. As for the moon's role in the book, it is so soberly handled as to carry uncomfortable conviction. In fact I found myself looking at Cynthia's shining orb, the other night, with suspicion, fear and dislike.

* * *

"THE WINGS OF THE MORNING," by Edward S. Hyams, is described on the jacket as "a far cry from the ordinary civilized, competent first novel by a young English writer." That is probably so, but in my opinion "The Wings of the Morning" has an easily traceable literary ancestry. I should mark it as one of those books—and they are not too few—that stem directly from Stendhal. Like Julien Sorel, Mr. Hyams' Dr. Guthrie is carriey away "by his own imagination, which dreamed of distinctions for himself and of liberty for mankind." Guthrie looks at his world as Stendhal's Altamira observes his. "But they hate thought in your drawing rooms . . . the truth is that your antiquated society values conventionality above everything." He has the extravagant yet sensitive self-esteem, the ungovernable appetite for melodramatic action, the scorn of submission and the hatred of things as they are that distinguish the chief character of "The Red and the Black."

To the literal mind the vagaries of Julien Sorel are extreme. In fact he and his prototype, Dr. David Guthrie, seem equally moonstruck, in the old sense of the word, if the reader holds them to any standard of normal action. But the devotees of Stendhal may read "The Wings of the Morning" easily and find it as psychologically (perhaps psychopathically) logical as its famous original.

It can hardly be said that "The Wings of the Morning" has a plot. Guthrie is a man of such acute mind that his profession (he is a doctor of medicine) has not been able to absorb him. His intellect has examined the society around him and condemned it in all its aspects. Driven by bitter resentments, he has retired to the country. One morning he and three other men, whose lives are actually but not apparently connected, are summoned to the house of a suicide, who has killed himself for disgust at his own degeneracy. This self-slayer's wife dies as the result of a train wreck immediately afterwards, and leaves a considerable sum of money with which Guthrie and his companions are somehow to work for social reform.

Their program is to set up "mobile communities of goodwill." For a while, these establishments of an informal order survive, but at last they are destroyed in the conflicts between the oppressed and their oppressors. The only hope for the world and the only vestiges left of Guthrie's attempt to change it lie in the minds of two of his young disciples, who escape to Corsica, there to develop "new elements, new powers" by which they can "take hold, control, *make* a world."

* * *

MORE CONVENTIONALLY moonstruck is David Heron of "The Open Sky," by L. A. Strong. David, having had a severe nervous breakdown, is shipped off by his wife, Alison, and his doctor, Seton Masterman, to Kilree. He bitterly resents their management of him, and indeed resents the slightest impingement upon his sensitivities. He is perverse in his irritations and easily aroused to violent angers whch leave him weak and shaken. Sheila Brosnan, his landlord's niece, is the first to arouse in him more profitable emotions. He is interested in her and feels comfortable with her because she is content with him as he is. Since she does not oppose his moods, they cease to occupy him so much. Through her he reaches an understanding of the people who live along the rough and and beautiful coast. He, in turn, helps her. She is the illegitimate child of Seager, the famous painter. Her uncle, Owen Brenan, has taught her that Seager was to be despised, and that her own birth was a shame she could never be rid of. David explains to her that her father was a man to be proud of, and so relieves her uneasy mind. Each is able to reconcile the other to the situation to be faced.

David is a complicated, if not entirely amiable character who is portrayed with considerable skill. He is a convincing psychopath, whose aberrations, violent and unreasonable as they are, still have a logic of their own. His story is, however, not as interesting as the background against which it is told. Although Kilree is in Ireland, and the people with whom David has to deal are of that country, they are not all brogue. There is not a mention in the book of Dierdre or the Gaelic or the dark Rosaleen, and I for one found the omission very refreshing. The author of "The Open Sky" is apparently willing to regard the Irish as human beings, who dwell no more on the wearing of the green than you or I do. Such an attitude is not merely sensible, it is positively original and much to be commended.

"THE HOPKINS MANUSCRIPT," by R. C. Sheriff. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

"THE WINGS OF THE MORNING," by Edward S. Hyams. (Little, Brown and Co., $2.50.)

"THE OPEN SKY," by L. A. G. Strong. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Our Own Bonapartes

"THE BONAPARTES IN AMERICA," by Clarence Edward Macartney and Gordon Dorrance. (Dorrance, $3.)

OF THAT NUMEROUS BROOD mothered by Maria Letizia Buonaparte, nee Ramolino, only the second-born ever scaled the heights of greatness. It might even be accurate to say—as Napoleon did say, rather bitterly—that his brothers impeded rather than aided him in the achievement of his mighty dream. Certainly their conduct in the positions to which he raised them was seldom of a sort to bring him much reflected glory. In spite of certain isolated indications of latent ability—such as that displayed by Lucien upon 19th Brumaire, when his swift decision to dissolve the Council of the Five Hundred at bayonet-point saved, not only his brother's cause, but almost certainly his life—it is apparent that they received but little share of that intellectual energy, that austere tenacity of purpose which mark the great.

Yet whatever else may be said of them certainly no one could claim that their lives were devoid of drama. From the moment they emerged out of the obscurity of the destitute lawyer's home in the Corsican highlands the brothers Buonaparte became the talk of Europe. If their conduct at Court or camp was not always admirable it was generally spectacular. Even today their marital and extra-marital adventures would entitle them to the grudging respect of the *haunt monde* of Hollywood.

It would be hard to write a really dull book about such colorful people. This one, as its title implies, concerns itself principally with those chapters in the history of the House of Buonaparte which have their setting in this country. The casual reader will perhaps be surpised to discover how large these chapters loom in retrospect. Most patrons of the cinema are familiar in some fashion with the wooing of the beautiful Betty Patterson, of Baltimore, by Napoleon's brother Jerome; not so many know of the less-publicised liaison between Joseph, quondam king of Spain, and another American girl, of the plots to rescue the Emperor from St. Helena which bloomed in a dozen American cities, of the dreams of carving another Empire out of the American wilderness with the aid of the veterans of the Grand Army, of the hundred other adventures of Buonapartists which this book relates in detail.

Someone of a statistical turn of mind has said that more books have been written about Napoleon Buonaparte than about any other character in history except Christ. This is by no means the worst.

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

Europe In The Year Of Munich

The Personal History Of An Agonized Continent

A Book That Burns With An Angry Beauty

By Barnet Nover

VINCENT SHEEAN AND HIS WIFE

At the beginning of the European journeys described in "Not Peace, But A Sword."

VINCENT SHEEAN'S latest book covers familiar ground. The Spanish war, the destruction of independent Austria and its grisly aftermath, the betrayal of Czecho-Slovakia, the pogroms in Germany, the gyrations of the tired and stupid men who too long have governed the destinies of Great Britain and France—these and other events discussed and described by Sheean have been discussed and described by others in books that have been pouring out of the presses in a veritable flood.

Yet this volume cannot in any sense be described as simply one more bit of documentation to the tale of the world's Calvary. It belongs in a class by itself. It burns with a special fire. It is history but also poetry; a narrative of tremendous events and also a cry of white hot indignation and protest at the unnecessary idiocies of those to whom has been entrusted the fate of their own generation and generations yet unborn.

Sheean writes of what he saw and experienced. This book, therefore, is the sequel to "Personal History," which created a vogue in journalist autobiographies. But the important thing is that he has a truly magnificent capacity to describe what he saw and to go behind it and tell what it means.

* * *

HE BEGINS his book with a Chapter on London, which in the brief compass of 41 pages gives a very remarkable portrayal of the meaning and mood of England and its place in the world. It is a brilliant tour de force, touching quickly but with great understanding on the government, the press, the parliament, the admiralty and Foreign Office, the ruling class, the city, the past power and present weakness of a nation which dominated the world but which, in recent years, has been anxious only to do nothing. The word "appeasement," he explains, "served as the wing for the ostrich; it made the dominant millions content with their animal comfort that cost half the world."

Sheean will be accused of bitterness. He is bitter. But he is bitter because of what he saw and because what he saw he understood.

His chapters on Spain give only a fragmentary account of what happened in that country from the beginning of the army revolt until the collapse of the republic. He writes as an eyewitness and he tells only of what he himself saw and experienced. But that was enough to convince him that the Republicans were fighting the battle of the democracies who, betraying them, betrayed themselves. Speaking of the siege of Madrid he says:

"Whatever the future might determine in the struggle against Fascist barbarism, Madrid had already done so much more than its share that its name would lie forever across the mind of man, sometimes in reproach, sometimes in rebuke, sometimes as a reflection of the heroic tension that still is not wholly lost from our race on earth. In this one place, if nowhere else, the dignity of the common man had stood firm against the world."

* * *

BETWEEN TRIPS to Spain, Sheean visited Vienna after the Anschluss and Czech-Slovakia before Munich. His chapter on Vienna makes very grisly reading. The persecution of the Jews in the old Austrian capital after Hitler entered it was, he says, a rehearsal for what was to occur throughout greater Germany the following November. It was a stage in the development of a technique which, "with each operation," he says, "will in time, unless civilization as a whole finds means of arresting its course, be able to exterminate whole myriads without disturbing the normal life or temperature of the Fascist state."

Sheean found, as so many visitors to the Reich have found, that the Germans he met disliked and were very apologetic concerning the anti-Semitic persecutions carried out by the Hitler regime. How, then, he asks, can these things happen? And the answer he gives is partly in the curiously distorted mentality of Hitler, partly in the fact that the Nazis have during these years been conditioned to acts of brutality against the Jews, whenever ordered by their superiors to commit them, as Pavlov's dogs were conditioned to excrete saliva at the sound of a gong. But evil as the anti-Semitic persecutions have been for the Jews, the evil done to the infinitely larger number of non-Jews in Germany is, in his opinion, very much greater. He says:

"Ghastly as the treatment of the Jews has been, it has a counterpart which is as bad for the balance of mankind. That is the degradation of the Nazi himself, his bestialization in these successive pogroms. What Hitler has done to young Germany—the youth which he trains and from which he recruits his gangsters—is even more horrible in the long run, as will be abundantly proved during the lifetime of this generation, than his persecution, spoilation and expulsion of the Jews.

"For in a transaction of this kind, a mass crime with a mass criminal and a mass victim, all must suffer: the victim immediately in blood and spirit, the criminal by his rapid and irretrievable degradation to savagery, and the remainder of the species by the necessity of either subduing the savage or submitting to him."

* * *

IT SHOULD BE apparent from what has already been revealed of Sheean's point of view that he regards Munich as the greatest of disasters. And his guess is that there will be more Munichs before the day general war comes and before the western democracies "resolve that they must defend their lives." In the meantime the "Fascist will to conquer is clearly the dominant reality in Europe."

Sheean's conclusions may be over-pessimistic. Perhaps the tide in Europe has turned sooner than he had anticipated. Events alone can prove whether this is so. In the meantime he places his faith not in the statesmen but in the people. Upon them, he is convinced, "reposes such hope as we are justified in retaining for the future progress of humanity through and beyond the conflict which now divides the world."

"NOT PEACE BUT A SWORD," by Vincent Sheean. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.75.)

Childhood In Hanoverian England

By Alfred Kazin.

As a social historian of English life in the eighteenth century, Rosamond Bayne-Powell is absolutely unique. There are probably very few writers who have her command of its material, who know so well what middle-class children in Manchester ate in 1750, what the enclosure act did to the English yeoman and how an Eton boy behaved on Sunday in the reign of George II. For Mrs. Bayne-Powell, who is the author of such works as "English Country Life in the Eighteenth Century" and "Eighteenth Century London Life," is a walking granary of information, a living Baedeker to Hanoverian England.

Yet in a most curious way her books are even more interesting than any one would suspect. For authoritative as she is on the eighteenth century, it is impossible not to feel at times that Mrs. Bayne-Powell's heart is really with the nineteenth. It might even be said that she disapproves ever so lightly of the eighteenth century. She has, in fine, the typical emotions and philosophy of an upper-class Victorian lady who accepts Darwin, but who will never, never come to accept that M. Rousseau. What pleases Mrs. Bayne-Powell in the eighteenth century is its Englishness.

No one can describe so well old Dr. Johnson weeping over some children's book, or remember with such fierce indignation the superstitions of eighteenth-century governesses; she loves them all and suffers for them vicariously; and it is perhaps only in her pages that one may read the last affectionate chronicle of the Feudal English home, with its nodding parson, its children suffocating in tight stays, its charming religion, its bad diet and its gracious air of unconscious nobility.

Mrs. Bayne-Powell's volume, of course, makes absorbing reading. Its occasional simplicity of mind is part of its charm; she reacts so strenuously to the obvious horrors and gaucheries of the time, the improper feeding of infants, the deplorable superstitions against washing and green vegetables, that one almost forgets that most of the children described lived on the cushions of inherited wealth.

Not that Mrs. Bayne-Powell ignores the children who were hanged for stealing bread, the tots of 5 and 6 who were dragged to work in the dark Satanic mills of the industrial underworld, the cruelties of the apprentice system, the feudal lord who objected to Sunday schools because "they were bad for agriculture" and the bleeding immemorial poverty of the English lower classes.

There is an honest and even stirring indignation in her book, but the child who occupies it is the child painted by Reynolds, not the symbol of Blake's childhood poems; and though the eloquence of Mrs. Bayne-Powell's more realistic descriptions does her credit, she forgets that it was not personal idiosyncrasy that allowed the most enlightened members of Parliament to bewail the miseries of the French peasantry while they as landlords and factory owners drove children to work from dawn to midnight.

IT WAS in the eighteenth century that the child was first considered a human being; and the lumbering, struggling transition to that understanding (which Blake felt more intensely than any other) provides the tragedy and farce of Mrs. Bayne-Powell's volume. With the advent of Locke and Rousseau, the development of new-fangled theories of childhood training and education, the child became the object of confused experiment. From one extreme many parents went to another; and if the children of the poor were starved out of necessity, the young ladies in genteel finishing schools were undernourished in the interest of science.

Robert Southey's little sister was dipped into a tub of the coldest well water every morning for the purpose of strengthening her; the child was terror-stricken, but her screams of protest went unheeded. Fashionable children often wore iron collars around the neck, with back-boards strapped over the shoulders.

The latent Calvanism of the eighteenth century still encouraged a belief in infant damnation, and the number of large families was such that a mother of 15 could accept the death of two complacently. Maternity was clogged with superstitions. If a child were born on Sunday, it would always be secure from evil spirits; if it were born on Friday, the midwives considered the birth a calamity, and would even in some cases try to delay the birth of an infant until Friday midnight; if it were born on the stroke of noon, it would turn out to be an idiot.

A new-born infant was stuffed with food, for a year its nails were carefully bitten off, that it might not grow up to be light-fingered, and when the infant was taken from the mother's room, it was always brought upstairs, that it might later rise in the world.

Mrs. Bayne-Powell's chapters on child education are necessarily brief; but they are done with spirit. It was an age unburdened, as yet, by the public school cult and the school tie; and if the Eton and Harrow and Derby boys were treated roughly, they had no excessive esteem for their masters. Up to 1775 it was even the custom of boys at one school to bar the master from the class at the beginning of Lent, and at Cumberland some wags kept one master out for three days.

William Pitt's school bill at Eton is given, with its precise notations of "Paid at ye House where Mr. Willm. was when he fell down, 13/6; Fire money to the Master, 1/6; Paid a Man and Horse to go with me, 3/0; Paid for curing his Chillblanes. 5/0;" and the fact that the barber, for one quarter's service, received 7/6, but "Mr. Burchet half a year Tuition," £4.

Whatever else Mrs. Bayne-Powell may lack as an historian of eighteenth century manners and customs, it is not a lack of sympathy for their victims. One misses eighteenth century society and law, particularly conditions of marriage and divorce which explain some of the more obvious paradoxes of childhood training. One misses a study of religion, the influence of Methodism (there is a brief passage on the first Sunday schools) in education.

One misses the significance of Chesterfield's correspondence, and particularly her indifference to the pervasive problem of illegitimacy. Her discussion of children in eighteenth century English fiction is trite; but it is her sensitive appreciation of the books children read, and the letters they wrote, that is noteworthy. If she makes but casual mention of eighteenth century precocity, her example of it is charming.

"Dear Papa and Mama," wrote little Catherine Hutton. "I am arrived safe at the end of my journey. I cried for the first mile and then brightened up. Pray, Papa, come and see me. I shall be very uneasy if you don't; but in some measure to make up for your absence, let me have the consolation of hearing from you almost every post . . . Mrs. Hill has got a mighty pretty book. I should be glad if you would give me such a one. It is Dr. Young's 'Love of Fame,' a satirical piece, I believe. He is a very good author, is he not? . . . I shall write to you so often that you will dread post day as I shall long for it."

"THE ENGLISH CHILD IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY," by Rosamond Bayne-Powell. (Dutton, $3.75.)

The Children of Ham

By W. L. Schurz

DR. DuBOIS adds the subtitle "An Essay in the History and Sociology of the Negro Race." As one of the foremost scholars of his race, the author was unusually well qualified for so ambitious a project. The result is a richly rewarding book that gives a comprehensive picture of the black man's place in history and the contemporary world. Not only his own people, but all students regardless of race, owe him a debt of gratitude for a task so well done.

Conventional history has only given the Negro race a place on the margin of things; Dr. DuBois reverses the perspective and considers the history of the Negro in his own right. Some of his hypotheses are highly unorthodox, though plausible, as in his account of the great Negro influence in ancient Egypt. There are some wide gaps in the book, for he ignores the story of the Negroes in southern Arabia, the blacks of Oceania, and the existence of large-scale Negro slavery in Brazil until our own time. He devotes proportionately too much space to the Haiti of Toussaint L'Ouverture and too little to the rest of tropical America. His history of Africa, by the very nature of the subject, is inevitably confusing.

There are too many tribes to chronicle and too few personalities rising above the welter of wars and migrations to identify clearly even the outstanding peoples. The Negro states which rose and fell in the valleys of the Niger, the Congo, the Zambezi, and in the region of the great lakes, were too ephemeral to make a permanent impress on the history of the continent. And none of them was strong enough to make more than a short ad forlorn resistance to the European powers when the age of colony grabbing began in the last century.

Though intertribal wars did their part, the white man was largely responsible for the tragic motif in the history of Africa. He first made it a source of slaves and then carved it up into colonial empires, that generally represent imperialism at its worst. This process is not only still going on, but the white man has made of Africa a recruiting ground for cheap cannon-fodder for his European wars. Yet, except for the country of the South African Union, there is little of the continent in which the white man will settle of his own free will. The products which are supposed to be the awards and justification of African colonialism—cacao from the Gold Coast, cotton from the Sudan, coffee from Kenya, vegetable oils from the Belgian Congo—could be produced as advantageously elsewhere. For tropical Africa makes no essential contribution to the world's economy.

Dr. DuBois devotes much of his book to slavery and the slave trade. He also discusses at considerable length the movement for enfranchisement. He condones the excesses of the black governments in the South during Reconstruction, and says: "The chief charges against these labor and Negro governments are extravagance, theft, and incompetency of officials. There is no serious charge that these governments threatened civilization or the foundations of social order." He might with as much reason have condoned the same excesses in the history of republican Haiti, where their effects, together with other factors, long threatened that country with reversion to barbarism.

Probably the most satisfactory part of his book is his treatment of contemporary problems in Africa. In writing of land, labor, and political questions in the mother continent of his race he shows deep understanding and sympathy, and his facts appear sound and well balanced. On putting down his thoughtful book, one somehow has the strong feeling that if the white man had left the Negro in Africa and left Africa to the Negro, the black race might eventually have worked out in its original home a civilization best fitted to its own genius, one built on indigenous elements and utilizing fully the good qualities of a kindly and talented people. In the consummation of so desirable an evolution its own local disorders would not have done so deep harm to the process as have the organized greed and violence of the European powers.

"BLACK FOLK: THEN AND NOW," by W. E. Burghardt DuBois. (Henry Holt, $3.50.)

The Great Henry

By Katherine Lackey

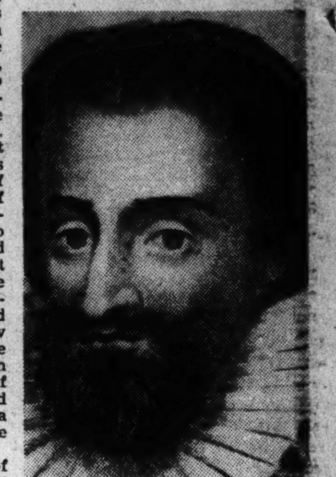
IN THE FIGURE of Henry IV, King of France and Navarre, Heinrich Mann has a subject that would be hard to spoil; but of which few people could have made so fine a book.

He calls it a novel, yet at the end asks us to think of Henry as the one King remembered by the common people. Your real hero is not usually a very rewarding subject for a novel. The little man is easier to handle, likely to see and understand more, as Henry James found so often and so surely that he confessed he couldn't get rid of him when he wanted to. In this already made novel that Mann has set himself to write down, the Jamesian pattern is reversed; the hero is the man who sees and understands far beyond the perspective of his friends; and he is also a man of action.

The character of Henry is rendered fully as much by his actions and environment as by his thoughts or the author's comments. Mann has a steady hand for action, never led aside into any variety of archaism, though one feels that all his details are accurate and his imagination most true. We accept as a matter of course the hap-hazard life of the King—so different from the routine of our day—the democracy of trivial incidents to which he was as much subject as anyone else, with the result that his beloved mistress could die alone because there was no depersonalized mail service; that an opportunity for his assassination could be caused by the street being blocked and his having to take another. We understand the significance of his acts—how he behaved purely of his time—so far as we can know it—when he throws sweetmeats under the bed to refresh his rival. Yet he is shocked and troubled by the sigh of the beast-man who eats for six, condemns to death a nobleman who has killed a peasant girl. These actions show the part of him that was beyond his contemporaries, the same mind that could later envisage a united Europe and Court of Nations.

* * *

BY QUIETLY ASSUMING the omniscience that James repudiated as "the muffled majesty of authorship," Mann has given all the poignancy of a contemporary tale to the life of Gabrielle d'Estrees who was a cold and selfish little girl when the King first fell in love with her and who grew into a woman "beautiful and kind" during her seven years as the royal mistress. He has given reality to Rosny, the man of finance and cannon and unthinking loyalty, to the pious Phillipe Mornay, to Marie de Medici, to the money-lender Zamet and even to the anonymous people who loved Henry.



HENRI IV

Beyond the story, surviving at the end as an essence are Mann's reflections on greatness, the uses of force and love, the relationship of a man to the majesty he may assume. Like the suggestion that no assassin, disease or accident could have killed Henry if he had not been ripe for death, many of these ideas are old and revive in a somewhat shadowy state as necessitated by the 300-year-lapse between now and the times when they were potent. Mann shows the creation of a King by the combined belief of the man who plays the part and the people who accept him, giving a new accuracy to the term "divine right."

He suggests the weakening of a character for action when it turns to narrower if more virtuous ways. Mann, himself, has vision of plural focus and accredits it also to his hero. He shows Henry as wanting power, for instance, for his own pleasure, for pride's sake, to help in bettering his kingdom. He shows the man who took thought for the economic problems of his people, and spent thousands on a ballet. Henry seems to have lived on all levels, through all his faculties—perhaps the one exponent of that whole man that was the ideal of the Renaissance.

* * *

A LARGE PART of the value of the book lies in the evocation of this old ideal; though Mann, in a postscript that largely negates the delicacy with which he insinuated such matters into the body of the story, underlines the parallels between those days when the Protestants were fighting the vested interests of superstition and the present struggles of the free mind. Since then we have learned to put our faith in ideas rather than in men; a sorrowful wisdom based on the knowledge that even great men betray and are betrayed and so the idea is safer in the hands of the many and obscure.

In our extreme of abstraction and intellectualism, it is valuable and refreshing to believe that once at least liberalism found a leader who could embrace its elements and enthrone them.

"HENRY, KING OF FRANCE," by Heinrich Mann; translated by Eric Sutton. (Knopf, $3.)

Bird Migration

"THE MIGRATION OF AMERICAN BIRDS," by Frederick C. Lincoln. (Doubleday, Doran, $4.)

FOR MANY YEARS a series of color-illustrated books called the Nature Library, by such famous naturalists as Raymond L. Ditmars, W. J. Holland, David Starr Jordan, and L. O. Howard, has lent distinction to the publishing list of Doubleday, Doran & Co. The addition to this series of "The Migration of American Birds" will be a welcome one. It is a popular and unembellished account.

Mr. Lincoln for nearly 20 years has been in charge of the bird-banding project of the United States Biological Survey. He has been the guiding spirit behind the scenes that has kept 2,000 volunteer co-operators in the work, and he has come to know more about the migration of birds than probably any other American. It is a subject that has fascinated and mystified human beings since earliest times.

After dealing with some of the myths and theories that have persisted with regard to bird migration, the author discusses the mechanics of migration (speed, altitude, orientation, and energy expended), the influence of weather, the dangers of migration, the times of migration, distances covered, pelagic migration, vagrant migration, and bird banding. Perhaps most significant, however, are the last two chapters on migration routes and North American flyway systems, containing conclusions that have definitely resulted from bird-banding studies. Mr. Lincoln shows how the facts of the birds' flyways that have been discovered are being applied to bird conservation and the regulation of wildfowl hunting. Twenty-two maps show the distribution and migration routes of typical species.

Many of the details of bird migration that are yielding to scientific investigation are truly sensational, but even more amazing are the things still unknown. There are many Whys, Whats, and Whithers still to be answered.

> There is a Power whose care
> Teaches thy way along that pathless coast—
> The desert and illimitable air—
> Lone wandering, but not lost . . .

and some day ornithologists may be able fully to define that mysterious power given to birds.

According to my notion the book should have had a bibliography, to accord fuller recognition to other bird-migration authorities, many of whom are not even mentined. There is a good index, however; and 12 color plates of birds painted by the late Louis Agassiz Fuertes.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Red Rover

"PAGES FROM A WORKER'S LIFE," by William Z. Foster. (International Publishers, $2.50.)

THE WAY William Z. Foster earned his living determined his social philosophy. In these numerous recollections, the former Communist candidate for President throws light on the forces which made him arrive at his present political opinions. Here, we see him starting at the age of seven to sell newspapers in Philadelphia. He paints in vivid colors the foul conditions under which he worked in a fertilizer factory there, and in the railroad peonage gangs in Florida. For [illegible] years he rambled over the country, working in agriculture, mining, lumber and transport.

In these pages he tells of his struggles for the revolution. Some very absorbing ancedotes are accounted here. He describes life aboard the old windjammers, on which he spent three years. The starvation rations, filthy living quarters which the sailors were forced to endure. From his view you can almost see the sadistic Capt. Bly stalking on the bridge combining in his person both the skipper and the "capitalist belly-robbing" ship owners.

As a hobo, Bill Foster beat his way over 35,000 miles of American railroads. He tells of the tribulations of a hobo's life; how many of them are killed by taking dangerous chances; their fights with trainmen and police and of the loyal friendships that exist among them. On these trips Foster distributed doctrines of the Socialists, Syndicalists, I. W. W. and Communists. He tells of his work in the great labor conflicts including the Chicago meat packers and steel workers strike and the hunger march on Washington. He gives us his view of Gompers, Lewis, and other principals in various labor movements in America and Europe. His kidnaping in Colorado by the State police and his imprisonment in New York for rioting furnish him an opportunity for condemning the whole capitalist structure.

The last two chapters are concerned with Mrs. Foster's experiences as soap-boxer and Communist campaigner. He relates how he went under the third degree in Los Angeles and the Communist's support of the Farmer-Labor Party in 1920, and his impressions of his visits to Soviet Russia.

S. R.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Gardens*

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED *Financial* | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1939

Capital Ranks Second in U. S. In Building

Permits' Valuation Exceeded Only by New York's Total

Passing both Los Angeles and Detroit, Washington has risen from fourth to second place among the 124 leading cities listed by the Department of Labor and dealing with permit valuation of building construction during the first half of 1939. New York was the usual leader, with building for the half year at $148,912,551, as compared with $181,472,367 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Value of local building for the first six months of the current year reached $41,003,786, as against $29,800,485 for the comparable period in 1938. Los Angeles was $40,081,604, in comparison with $33,197,841, and Detroit, $29,227,644, in comparison with $20,135,711, for the respective periods.

There was a slight increase in total permit valuations reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics from over 2,000 cities for June as compared with May, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported. New residential construction declined by 14 per cent and new nonresidential construction increased by 41 per cent, Miss Perkins said, adding the decline in new residential building was due to a decrease in the United States Housing Authority projects from the record level attained in May.

As compared with June 1938, the increase in total construction for which permits were reported was 42 per cent. New residential was 44 per cent above last year's level and new nonresidential 57 per cent. Additions, alterations and repairs were 12 per cent higher than a year ago.

There were 26,552 family-dwelling units provided in new housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued during June in these 2,006 cities. Of these, 2,877 were in projects constructed under the jurisdiction of the United States Housing Authority. In May, 31,058 units were provided, of which 8,803 were in United States Housing Authority projects.

Compared with June, 1938, there was an increase of 48 per cent in the number of family-dwelling units provided. Value of permits issued, for which reports were received in the bureau, during the first six months of 1939, was 30 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of 1938, the increase being greatest in new residential building.

In the 2,006 cities permits were issued for $1,031,212,000 of construction during the first six months of 1939. Of this amount, $558,253,000 was accounted for by new residential buildings, $229,826,000 by new nonresidential construction, and $173,133,000 by additions, alterations, and repairs.

Data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics include contracts awarded by the Federal and State governments, in addition to private and municipal construction. For June, 1939, Federal and State construction amounted to $33,033,000; for May, 1939, to $35,234,000, and for June, 1938, to $8,032,000.

Permits were issued during June for the following important building projects: In Quincy, Mass., for a manufacturing plant building to cost $550,000; in Elmira, N. Y., for a State Reformatory building to cost $800,000; in White Plains, N. Y., for a USHA project to cost $560,000; in Brooklyn, for 1-family dwellings to cost $1,300,000 and for apartment houses to cost $760,000; in Queens, for 1-family dwellings to cost $2,503,000 and for apartment houses to cost $1,000,000; in Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost $7,300,000; in Weehawken Township, N. J., for school buildings to cost $1,000,000.

In Cleveland, Ohio, for USHA "Woodhill Homes," to cost $2,300,000; in Columbus, Ohio, for commercial buildings to cost $710,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for 1-family dwellings to cost $1,500,000; in Pittsburgh, Pa., for the "Bedford" USHA project to cost $1,700,000; in Washington, D. C., for 1-family dwellings to cost $1,000,000, for apartment houses to cost $700,000, for an addition to St. Elizabeths Hospital to cost $600,000, for buildings for the Social Security and Railroad Retirement Boards to cost nearly $12,000,000, for the superstructure for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial to cost $2,250,000, for the superstructure for the gun assembly shop, United States Navy Yard, to cost $500,000.

In Chicago, for 1-family dwellings to cost over $1,600,000 and for commercial structures to cost nearly $900,000; in Detroit, for 1-family dwellings to cost more than $3,700,000; in Kansas City, Kans., for wholesale and farm market buildings to cost $1,700,000; in Minneapolis, for 1-family dwellings to cost $500,000; in Baltimore, for 1-family dwellings to cost $600,000; in Richmond, for a hospital for the Medical College of Virginia to cost $1,500,000.

Homes in the Mount Dome Section of Southeast Washington

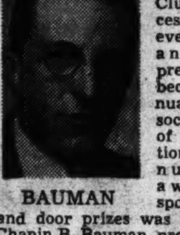
Post Staff Photo

Two of a group of semidetached homes in the Mount Dome development in Southeast Washington, presented by Randle & Garvin, Inc., and featured by an exhibit res idence at 3415 Carpenter street southeast

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

With more than 100 members of its 22 units and guests attending, the first outing of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League last Wednesday, at Washington Golf and Country Club, was successful from every standpoint and members predict it will become an annual event in the social calendar of the organization. A large number of awards for sports events and door prizes was assembled by Chapin B. Bauman, president of Oriental Building Association and member of the general committee.



BAUMAN

Washington Real Estate Board announces that George W. De Franceaux, president and treasurer; Ada M. De Franceaux, vice president, and William N. King, secretary, trading as Permanent Homes, Inc., with headquarters at 1610 Flower avenue, Silver Spring, Md., compose a corporation which has been admitted to active membership in the board. Albert L. Gardner, associated with J. Wesley Buchanan's office, is a new associate member of the board.

From Capital View Realty Co. comes word that Miss Ruth Boyd, of that company's secretarial staff, has announced she will be married to Mr. James Wise at the time of her coming vacation. Mary G. Murr, of the company's rental department, has returned from two weeks' vacation at New York, Asbury Park and National Masonic Fishing Club, on Chesapeake Bay. At the latter place, Mr. and Mrs. Murr entertained with a party, guests from the company being Raymond D. Evans, vice president; Roy L. Cassel, sales manager; Joseph Swain, credit manager; Irby S. Burbage, head of the bookkeeping department; Walter Valentine, construction engineer; Elizabeth Hayden and John M. Conway.

Hilda N. Miller, interior decorator, is opening her new store at 1294 Upshur street northwest, next Thursday, with a reception and showing of model rooms from 7 to 10 p. m.

Miss Elizabeth Hayden, at Capital View Realty Co.'s office, has been spending her vacation at the New York World's Fair and at Dameron, Md.

Personnel of George Moss' new field office at Woodmoor, Md., will include H. M. Britton, construction manager; C. R. Graham, sales manager; R. P. Ripley, Robert Hall and Charles Omo, salesmen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte have been visiting at Virginia Beach.

Director H. Clifford Bangs, of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Mrs. Bangs are enjoying a Caribbean cruise.

James F. Salkeld, of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s sales staff, is back at work after recovery from an automobile accident.

Miss Mildred Lickner, bookkeeper at the office of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is back at her desk after a visit in Florida.

Ogden Burdsall, member of the rent department of Weaver Bros., Inc., spent his vacation on a Chesapeake Bay cruise.

Miss Ruth L. Newman, of Boss & Phelps, has been visiting at Atlantic City.

Vernon Trescott has become associated with the sales department of N. C. Hines & Sons.

Harry K. Boss, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, has returned from a sojourn at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

President Francis A. Murray, of Washington Real Estate Board and vice president of the H. G. Smithy Co., spent his vacation at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Nathan Poole, of the American Co., went to Avalon, N. J., for a summer visit.

Miss Virginia Manning, of J. A. McKeeve Co's. office, has returned from a visit in North Carolina.

Sales Manager J. M. Mills, of Realty Associates, Inc., has concluded a vacation at Edgewater Beach, Md.

Salesman A. E. Kiser, of William M. Throckmorton's office, is in town after a trip to Virginia.

George T. Hall, formerly associated with Shannon & Luchs Co., and prior to that with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, now heads the mortgage department at Kelley, Steele & Branner's.

Mrs. Ruth Bateman, of William H. Saunders Co.'s office, was a recent visitor at the New York World's Fair.

Vice President and Sales Manager A. Jasper Moore, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has left for a five weeks' visit in Montana.

President Robert N. Taylor, of Harry Wardman, Inc., has returned from a sojorun at Ocean City, Md.

Manager Ralph Hisle, of the rent department of the Cafritz Co., has been vacationing at Ocean City, Md.

Joseph A. Shafer, of Paul T. Stone's sales organization, made a trip to the New York World's Fair.

Randolph Shackelford has become associated with Boss & Phelps' sales department.

Vice President and Treasurer Frank J. Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has concluded a special course at Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

E. H. Irwin, member of Frank S. Phillips' sales staff, is back from a visit at Norfolk, Va.

Analysts Turn To Housing for Middle Class

See Low-Priced Homes As Answer to Future Of Building Industry

Real estate analysts now call attention to an entirely new idea which is producing a profoundly beneficial effect on the house market. This is a growing realization that the future of the American housing industry depends largely on its ability to erect suitable accomodations for families in the moderate income brackets.

They refer to statistics indicating that while the national population is expanding at a lower rate than in the nineteenth century, the future market for houses will not come from an increasing populace but from a great stationary group of moderate income which is continually striving to attain a better standard of living and consequently increasing to an enormous extent the moderate-priced residential field.

Reviewing research figures, they express belief that American industry cannot expect to maintain itself profitably in the future on sales to a high income group which represents less than 13 per cent of the country's families and, in numbers, a population approximately equal to that of New York State. Half of our home market in this country is for the moderate income classification, they believe.

Meeting this demand for good living at low cost is a project of semi-detached, brick houses in the southeast section of Washingtion. Every modern feature has been included in these homes to assure utmost livability and a high standard of value. Each of these dwellings has three exposures, five spacious rooms, tiled bath, full basement, air-conditioned heat, modern kitchen, insulation, weath-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Foreclosures On Down Trend

Real estate foreclosures on other than farm properties, continuing their downward trend, in June were 6.8 per cent under May and 8 per cent less than in the comparable month last year, officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board report on analyzing a preliminary tabulation of nation-wide reports.

The favorable nature of the decline is further emphasized by comparing it with the June-May drop over the past five years, which has averaged only 1.6 per cent, the board's division of research and statistics reminds. About 85 per cent of the foreclosures were on individual homes and 15 per cent on apartment houses and other business properties.

The decrease in the first half of this year was preliminarily estimated to be 10.4 per cent below that in the similar period of 1938 and 53.5 per cent lower than in the first six months of 1935, the first year in which the present downward trend became evident.

Germans Discover Linoleum Substitute

The Department of Commerce reports that a new floor covering for replacing linoleum and of a different raw material has just been developed in Germany. It is made from hitherto largely neglected woodwaste and is manufactured in the form of extra-strong wood fiber board with a linoleum-like surface. It is impervious to water, the department states, is elastic, warmth-retaining and resistant to mechanical influences such as rolling, pushing or scraping; also it is said not to shrink, swell or change shape. It is said to be especially suited for industrial establishments.

Permits Issued For 50 Homes In Washington

New Construction Valued at $331,077 During Week

With exception of one for a municipal project, permits issued last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, provided principally for residential construction in the moderate cost classification. With permits for 50 dwellings granted, valuation of private construction and repair work authorized during the week totaled $331,077.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included:

District of Columbia, one and three-story brick and concrete health center building at 820 Delaware avenue southwest.

Bennings Terrace, Inc., 18 two-story brick residences at 1800-1834 H street northeast; cost, $50,000; Newbold Development Co., builder; F. J. Muth, designer.

D. C. Engineering Co., ten two-story brick dwellings at 2007-2033 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $3,500 each; A. H. Sonnemann, architect.

D. C. Gruver, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4214, 4218, 4222 and 4226 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Rex Homes, Inc., four two-story brick and tile dwellings at 109-115

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Va. Realty Deals Are Reported

Norfolk, Va., July 29 (AP).—Real estate activity in six of the Commonwealth's population centers this week conveyed property valued at $1,074,014, according to the weekly report of the Virginia Real Estate Association. There were 365 deeds.

During the preceding week 331 recorded deeds gave new owners possession of realty valued at $1,154,080.

"Business sites continue to lead according to reports from member units," Association Secretary Otto Hollowell said. "Homes are reported in good demand while investment properties continue to lag."

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032
JOHN POOLE, President

Rock Creek Forest
202 Blaine Drive
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Just south of East-West Highway. Turn left at Meadow Brook Saddle Club one block, then left to Larry Place and Blaine Drive.
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; Garwood air conditioning; electric kitchen; paneled clubroom. Prices surprisingly low, convenient terms.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Waple & James, Inc.
8433 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring Office SH. 5200

Delightful, Restricted WOODSIDE
3 Blocks From 16th St. N.W.
24 BIG Artistic Luxury Equipped Trouble Free Homes—Complete, No Extras.
Oil Heat—Garage—Large Lots
LARGE ROOMS
2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, full dining room, tiled bath, shower, ultramodern kitchen. Full cellar and attic. Wrapped-in insulation, screens, elec. refrigeration, porches.
Not Poorly Built
Not Cheap Neighborhood
Near everything. Big super values.
ONLY $7,250 UP
Out Georgia Ave. 6 blocks past traffic light, turn left on Glen Ross Road. (Stone pillars at entrance.)
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER
for these low prices
SHep. 3783
Open daily until 9 p. m.

LOVELY CAPE COD
4811 Alton Place N.W.
Located on a wooded lot and in the most convenient section of American University Park. The first floor contains exceptionally large living room and dining room, well equipped kitchen and large bedroom with complete bath. Two spacious bedrooms and bath on second floor. Screened-in porch on first floor and open deck off master bedroom on second floor. Oil air-conditioned heat and 2-car garage.
$11,500
Open all day Sunday & Evenings
To inspect: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., turn right on 49th 1½ blocks to Alton Pl., then right to home.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

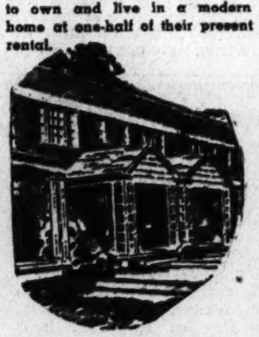
YOU ARE THE ONE WHO PAYS
Why Not Buy In
GLENBROOK VILLAGE
A new 2-story brick constructed home with every requisite of modern living. Three bedrooms, bath, full basement. See the model furnished home at 138 Chelsea Lane, and decide for yourself.
The Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 5286

Designed for Better Living
3416 Legation St.
$12,500
The location marvelous, the quality superb, the price appealing. There is a homey living room, a bright dining room. All modern kitchen. Lavatory. Screened porch. Three master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Floored attic, large basement. Detached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot.
WITH SUCH FEATURES:
- Oil heat
- Air conditioned
- Ample closets. Private access to baths from each bedroom
- Monel metal sinks
- Screened and weatherstripped throughout
- Venetian blinds
- Fully insulated
Open Evenings 6-9 P. M., Sat. & Sun., 2-9 P. M.
Furnished by Hilda Miller.
TO REACH: Conn. Ave. to Legation St., east 2½ blocks.
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

IT CAN BE DONE
For Only $9950
150 EXTER ROAD
Center hall brick home. Bedroom and bath on first floor. 25-ft. living room. 2 other bedrooms and bath. Side porch. Automatic heat. Magnificent lot. Combined frontage, 225 ft. Close to schools, stores, transportation. See all the others first and then see a REAL buy.
Open 10 to 7 Today Only
Out Wisconsin Avec. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left 2½ squares to Exter Road.
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. NAtl. 0218

Open—Inspect
In American University Park
$9,000
4405 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage.
$12,950
4320 46th Street N.W.
4 bedrooms. Bedrooms and bath 1st floor.
$8,250
4811 43rd Pl. N.W.
5 rooms; gas air-conditioned.
$8,500
3715 W St. N.W.
6 rooms, gas heat, Recreation Room.
$13,950
1444 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room.
$9,250
19 & 23 Jefferson St. N.E.
6 rooms, attached brick garage.
$6,050 up
1641 Fort Davis St. S.E.
6 rooms, gas heat, full basement.
ABOVE HOMES OPEN TILL 9 P. M. DAILY
BAKER
1420 K ST. N.W. DI. 1311

ULTRA—YET INEXPENSIVE
Colonial in the Truest Sense
Terms to Suit Your Individual Requirements
A home and an environment that will meet the approval of the most discriminating taste. Many unusual features distinguish it—a large entrance hall with fireplace, spacious living and dining rooms, first floor lavatory. Three bedrooms and two complete baths. Fireplace in basement with space for future recreation room. Air conditioning is but one of many modern features which make this a home of exceptional value.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right on Tennyson St. to 31st Place, left to homes.
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson
Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143



"Save ½ Your Rent"
Celebrating 20 Years of Successful Home Building
J. B. Tiffey
Shows thrifty young couples how to own and live in a modern home at one-half of their present rental.
Exhibit home furnished by Hilda N. Miller
57 Farragut Pl. N.W.
Visit and learn how the rental income from ½ the house will pay all expenses and reduce buying cost to
$29.40 A MONTH
Each house contains two completely private apartments of bedroom, living room, kitchen-dinette and bath.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to Gallatin Street N.W., right to Farragut Place and right to homes.
TIFFEY & FLYNN, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

INSPECT THESE TODAY
All Detached Homes
6 NEW COLONIAL HOMES
Exhibit Home
4611 Warren St. N.W.
6 Rooms—2 Baths
$10,750
These beautiful center-hall homes contain large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, complete de luxe kitchen, attic storage space, full basement with oil air-conditioned heat. Large living porch. Detached garage, copper pipes throughout and full insulated.
2 Sold Before Completion
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Warren St., left to homes
4512 Yuma St. N. W.
Furnished Exhibit Home
New detached brick home on nice lot, six rooms, bath, completely insulated. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat.
Can Be Bought Cheaper Than Rent
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th St. to Yuma St., and right to houses.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
3936 McKinley St. N. W.
2 Blocks from Conn. Ave.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished 3rd floor. Recreation room! 2-car garage. Large corner lot.
The Price Will Surprise You!
Out Conn Ave. to McKinley St., left to home.
3222 Northampton St. N. W.
New brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished 3rd floor, air conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 32nd St., left to Northampton, left to house.
5349 29th St. N. W.
NEAR MILITARY ROAD
New brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished 3rd floor. Air conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, right to 29th St., right to house.
Corner House in Wakefield
4519 36th St. N. W.
6 rooms, 2 baths. Library, 1st floor lavatory, finished 3rd floor with complete bath. 2-car garage. Air conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton St., left on Appleton to house.
All Houses Open Sunday 10 to 9 P. M. Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
N C Hines & Sons
Robert F. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

Must Go At Once
OPEN TODAY
1 to 6 P. M.
- 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths.
- Chestnut finished den on first floor.
- Built-in garage.
- Automatic heat.
- Recreation room.
- High elevation.
Owner being transferred
Priced under market value
102 Madison St. N.W.
Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Realtors
812 Investment Bldg. DI. 1451

The Ideal Home for a Couple or Small Family
Exhibit Home
1951 39th St. N.W.
Surrounded by Government Parks
8 SOLD—Only 4 LEFT
The finest construction, plus individual design in the true Colonial motif, and many unusual features assure the soundest value for your investment. Everything you have hoped to attain in a home has been included—at a price and on terms that will reduce your rent bill substantially.
Minimum Down Payment—Low Maintenance Cost
$6,750 Terms as Low as $51 Per Mo. FHA
Other Usual Types of Financing Available
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson. Built by Muhleman and Kayhoe. Out Wisconsin Ave. to Reservoir Road to 39th St. and north to houses.
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

only $8750 up
41 BUILT! 40 SOLD!
and now
A NEW GROUP OF 11 QUALITY HOMES
(2 of which are already sold) is just being completed and invites your inspection in beautiful . . .
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4424 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 44th St., right to Davenport St. and right to homes.
Three big bedrooms, 1½ baths, big living room, lavatory, air conditioned oil heat, built-in garage. Transportation, stores and city's finest schools nearby.
ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
EMerson 3368

NEW CHEVY CHASE, D.C. HOMES
$8,950 up
Furnished Model Home
5040 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Just West of Connecticut Ave.
Featuring 3 Bedrooms—2 Tile Baths
EQUIPPED WITH Janitrol
Adjacent to 3 of Washington's finest schools—Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal and Ben Murch. Unquestionably the outstanding homes in their price class—individually designed—incomparable in livability, 6 spacious rooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room, G-E Refrigerator, Oxford Kitchen Cabinets, Air-Conditioned Heat.
Built and Owned by Barkley Bros., Inc.
Open Daily 10 to 9 P. M.
736 15th St. N.W.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC. SALES
DIstrict 6830

HERE IS BUT ONE OF THE REASONS YOU WILL PREFER
TARA
1639 North Greenbrier St., Arlington, Va.
Not an exception—but the rule in Tara—is the charming design of this new home. It has been created to blend with its surroundings and to provide the easy livability a family of taste demands.
Exhibit Home Pictured
A Complete Modern Home
Six Large Rooms—Screened Porch
$9,150
CONVENIENTLY FINANCED
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, turning right into Lee Highway. Drive to Glebe Road (traffic light), turn left to N. 16th St., turn right at church 2 blocks to Greenbrier St. and property.
DICK BASSETT
CHestnut 5057

Building Gains In 1939 Cited By E. M. Craig

Survey Shows Advance In 44 States and 41 Key Cities of U. S.

Building volume, comments E. M. Craig, secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, had a substantial rebound the first half of 1939, when compared to the like 1938 period. This optimistic observation was disclosed in the mid-year building survey compiled by Robert D. Steele, association statistician, of 44 States and 41 key cities.

Estimated dollar value of the 44 States for the first six months of 1939 was $1,856,298,628 compared to $1,315,062,077 for the 1938 period. Forty-one key cities during the first half of 1939 showed 125,397 permits issued and an estimated dollar value of $386,055,866. Compared to the first half year of 1938, there were 112,168 permits issued having a dollar value of $344,485,800.

New York in Lead

New York continues to maintain its leadership on dollar turnover, while Chicago remains in seventh place. Chicago, Houston and San Francisco vied for the 1939 mid-year and registered a construction volume of $14,000,000. Philadelphia, Cleveland and Boston held broad gains at the 1939 half-way mark when compared to the 1938 like period. Los Angeles with 20,220, was the leading city on permits issued, while Milwaukee was second with 14,147.

During the first 1939 half year, there were 24,728 homes constructed and started, with a dollar value of $126,904,397. During the first 1938 half there were started and constructed 15,698 homes with a dollar value of $75,806,466. Home building reports are lacking from New York and Philadelphia, so on the face of returns, Los Angeles is the home building leader, although its home total also includes apartment buildings.

Labor Rates Steady

Building labor rates continue practically on the same footing as one year ago. Several cities report minor increases and decreases among certain trades. Differential rates on residential and nonresidential work is gaining in popularity in several cities. These cities feel hopeful that the experiment will be successful. Country-wide contractors point out wage cuts should be general in scope among all building trade and should apply to all building types.

In New York several trades have established a $1 an hour rate for one and two-family dwellings, but it is not general. Detroit plasterers on residential work receive $11 a day; on nonresidential work $12.40 a day. St. Louis residential work is one-half to two-thirds of the established union rates. Des Moines maintains a differential rate on residential and commercial buildings owing to the variation of skill that is required. Buffalo carpenters have a $1 an hour rate for residential work and other building crafts of that city are now considering taking similar steps.

Billions Usual Terms

When functioning normally the building industry speaks in many billions. From 1925 to 1930, over $80,000,000,000 was dispensed for all building types. Since 1932 a sharp decline of 50 per cent was recorded, with construction totals dropping to $40,000,000,000. He reports it is obvious that the building industry's latent condition has not aided our ever growing unemployment problem, and only helped to swell the ranks of the relief. Between 1920 and 1930, more than 6,000,000 workers were employed on construction sites or producing building essentials. Since 1932 approximately 50 per cent of these building and related trades workers have been jobless.

Many building mechanics are now employed on small home construction work. However, the number is insignificant when compared to the number that would be employed on large scale projects, Mr. Craig reminds. It is estimated that on a large building project as many or more workers would be employed as on a group of 1,000 or more homes. While only certain trades work on small home construction, the contractor employs all types of building mechanics on a large commercial project.

Closet Per Bedroom

There should be a minimum of one closet for each bedroom in a home. In large bedrooms two closets are desirable. Two feet is a satisfactory depth for clothes closets, they say.

Artistic Dwelling Typical of Beverley Hills Community

Beautiful homes such as this are characteristic of the many being built, shown and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Glenbrook Village Home of Mrs. Floy Sanborn

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 141 South Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, Md., sold to Mrs. Floy Sanborn by the Newbold Development Co., builder

Modernizing Offices

In the modernization of offices or apartments the elimination of picture moldings, cornice designs molded window and door frames, chair rails, etc., is frequently desirable.

Valve, Coil Gadget Cuts Hot Water Costs

Many automatic heating equipment owners have discovered summer hot water can be obtained at minimum cost without operating the entire heating plant, according to a report. Many families have installed small coil attachments, with a shut-off valve, which cuts off the radiators and confines the boiler's heat to the water tank.

The automatic coal or oil burner need operate only a few minutes a day to keep the water at the desired temperature. Engineers explain that "exercising" prolongs its life.

Oblong Kitchen Very Efficient

Dimensions of the kitchen, location of doors and windows, and arrangement of equipment and fixtures should be planned to promote efficient working conditions.

Kitchen equipment will generally provide for food storage, refrigeration, preparation of food, cooking, serving and dishwashing and should be arranged in sequence corresponding to the order of use in the preparation of a meal.

An oblong room, wide enough to accommodate the fixtures on both the long sides, generally is more efficient than a square room. Ample light is important and there should be a cross-draft or some positive means of air circulation which will remove hot air and cooking odors.

15 Homes Offered In Chevy Chase

Among new residential sections of the National Capital where persons may live well at moderate cost is a project containing some of the largest, finest and best located homes in their price classification. New in design, each has six spacious rooms, including three bedrooms, two baths and recreation room.

Their equipment consists of General Electric refrigerators, Oxford cabinets and air-conditioned heat. These new homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., are built and owned by Berkley Bros., Inc., and Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has taken over sales in the group of 15.

Featured by a furnished model home at 5040 Nebraska avenue northwest, just west of Connecticut avenue, they may be visited by going out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue and turning left, the homes being on the right side of the avenue.

Live in the Ultra Fashionable Foxhall Road Section at Moderate Cost!

4824 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Furnished By Hilda N. Miller

IS TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE

Just 10 minutes from the White House and just south of fashionable Foxhall. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen with complete equipment, three large bedrooms and two baths. Recreation room with built-in bar, terrazzo floors and knotty pine wainscoting. Automatic gas heat, bell chimes, random width floors, numerous electric outlets and many other features that are included in the most expensive homes.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

Built by Home Construction Co.

THOMAS V. LAKE
Michigan 4345 3732 10th St. N.E.
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

WOODMOOR

offers you your choice for only

$42 a month

Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

TO make low cost housing possible, it isn't necessary to create a monotonous repetition of the same house design . . . Not in Woodmoor, anyway . . . Skilled architects have solved the problem for us so that you can now buy either a one or two-story home, and have your choice of several exterior treatments, and still keep within the amazingly low cost limit of only $5,990.

And every house stands on a minimum 70-foot front lot, all are air conditioned with automatic gas or oil heat, have space for recreation rooms in basements. Two furnished exhibit homes await your inspection.

TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Rd., just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg., ME. 1776 Woodmoor, SH. 4517

SCHREIER & PATTERSON, ARCHITECTS
We have engaged the W. & J. Sloane Studios to furnish these homes.

It's NOT Colossal
It's NOT Gigantic
It's NOT a Sacrifice

But This Is a Good Honest Value at

$9,990

F. H. A. Approved

- All brick detached
- 6 rooms, 2 baths
- Large trees
- Close to churches, schools, etc.
- Artistically designed
- Excellent neighborhood

4760 Reservoir Rd. N.W.

Drive out Que St. thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Ave., North one block and left on Reservoir Rd. to 4700 block.

DAVID R. ISEN
Owner Builder

Just Off 16th St.

1507 Underwood St. N.W.

$13,950

In a fast-selling location. Winter air-conditioning. Living room, dining room, very large kitchen, lavatory on first floor, large screened porch off living room, garage, deep lot.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Finished third floor and recreation room in basement.

Other Homes Nearing Completion From

$12,950 to $14,950

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Built by A. Luchs & Son

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

In The Fashionable Connecticut Ave. Area

POPULAR REGENCY HOMES

Will Consider Your Home In Trade

$9,750 up

Unusual in many details such as the beautiful recreation room with its built-in bar and bookcases—its 2 fine tiled baths in color—its ultra modern kitchen. There are three spacious bedrooms, French paneled and hand shades Sanitas finished walls in the large living and dining rooms. Air conditioned gas heat, and many exceptional equipment features. Just a few squares from Rock Creek Park, 1 block to Conn. Ave. Bus and shopping center, convenient to Woodrow Wilson High School.

Furnished Exhibit Home

5238 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east one block to homes. Just 15 minutes by car to downtown business section.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

Presenting a New Group of Homes Just Off 16th St.

Exhibit Home—1341 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

- Center Hall
- Six Large Rooms
- First Floor Lavatory
- Two Baths on Second Floor
- De Luxe Kitchen and Dinette
- Paneled Recreation Room
- Finished Attic
- Three Large Bedrooms
- Two Open Fireplaces
- Copper Water Pipes
- Air Conditioned Oil Heat
- Large Front Porch
- Southern Exposure
- Slate Roof
- Copper Downspouts
- Large Landscaped Lot
- Detached Brick Garage
- Complete in Every Detail

TO REACH: Drive out 13th Street to Tuckerman Street, turn left on Tuckerman ½ block

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

OWNER **D. S. BIRON** BUILDER
MEtropolitan 8112

No. 7 WEST UNDERWOOD STREET
(Lot 100 by 120)
Chevy Chase, Maryland

$10,500

An unusual opportunity to purchase a home in this most desirable location at a price far below its value.

Just a few steps West of Connecticut Avenue, about half way between the Chevy Chase Club and the Columbia Country Club, this center hall Colonial dwelling will appeal to the conservative buyer. There are four bed rooms, two complete baths, and a sleeping porch on the second floor. The living room is large and well proportioned. The spacious grounds are well shaded by a variety of trees. Other features include a large storage attic, garage with side driveway, and a lovely open porch off the living room. A few hundred dollars will cover the cost of the necessary repairs.

Open Sunday from 11 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS, *Realtors*
1417 K Street NA. 9300

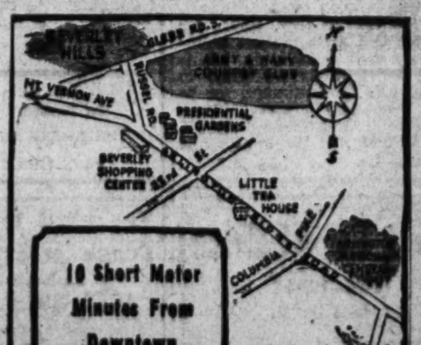
COMPARISON

is your only true estimate of value

It's not the price you pay, but what you get for the money you spend that counts! That's why we invite you to see other homes before or after you come to Beverley Hills. It is only through a true comparison that you can learn all the reasons why 400 families have selected this as their permanent homeplace. And it is by comparison, too, that you will learn that Permanesque homes are not simply built to sell at a price, but are created as complete living units to provide every comfort and convenience known today.

Compare Permanesque Features With Any Homes at Any Price in Any Development

- 5 to 7 Large Rooms
- 1 to 2½ Tiled Baths
- All Electric Kitchens
- Attached Garages
- Automatic Oil Heat
- Screened Living Porches
- Steel Casement Windows
- Copper-Bronze Screens
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Slate Roofs
- Automatic Water Heaters
- 10 to 30 Shade Trees on Large Landscaped Lots
- Modern Shopping Center
- Fast 10c Transportation
- Fine Schools, Churches
- Fire and Police Protection
- Wide Boulevard Streets
- All Utilities In
- No Assessments
- Low Tax Rate



$5,950 up MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **$29**

DIRECTIONS: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the Ridge to Russell Road, turn right and the BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
BEVERLEY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA. PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1304

Post Advertising Brings Results!

Rent Increase Forecast May Spur Building

173-City Survey Indicates Rise for One-Family Houses

Immobility of the rental index for the last year is a phenomenon not before seen in the 20 years that rents have been charted and the improvement in business the last month and a half is most likely to start the index upward again.

This is the conclusion drawn by the Home Building and Home Owning Committee of the United States Building and Loan League, which sees wisdom in the use of some of today's abundance of mortgage credit in thrift and home financing institutions to buy or build a house and avoid next year's higher rent bill.

Just about everywhere the one-family homes people are renting today are likely to cost more next year, the committee holds, and this will mean a sizable jump in the rent index. Contrary to the usual supposition in cities, they explain, renters are not usually apartment dwellers or even renters of the other half of somebody's two-family house, but nine out of every ten families rent one-family homes, with lawns and backyards.

The rental index used in the study is that of the National Industrial Conference Board for workingmen's dwellings in 173 cities. While this index includes apartment rents which do not seem to be so much in the mood to jump upward as single-family home rents, the preponderance of detached houses in the survey will bring the index as a whole to a higher point before autumn, according to their analysis.

Three major reasons are given for the idea that one-family homes are going to cost more to rent within a few months:

Business activity has gotten over its April-May slump and purchasing power is increasing. People who are anxious to get out-from-under a crowded roof with in-laws or relatives are going to do it as soon as they can, and the improving business conditions make it likely that many will be able to do it soon and therefore create an effective demand for places to live, a necessary forerunner of rent rises.

While home building this year has been 61 per cent greater than the first six months of last year, it has not amounted to much more than half of the dollar volume of building in 1925, the year that rents started to slide before. It is not probable that enough building of one-family homes will take place by fall to offset the rising effective demand for places to live.

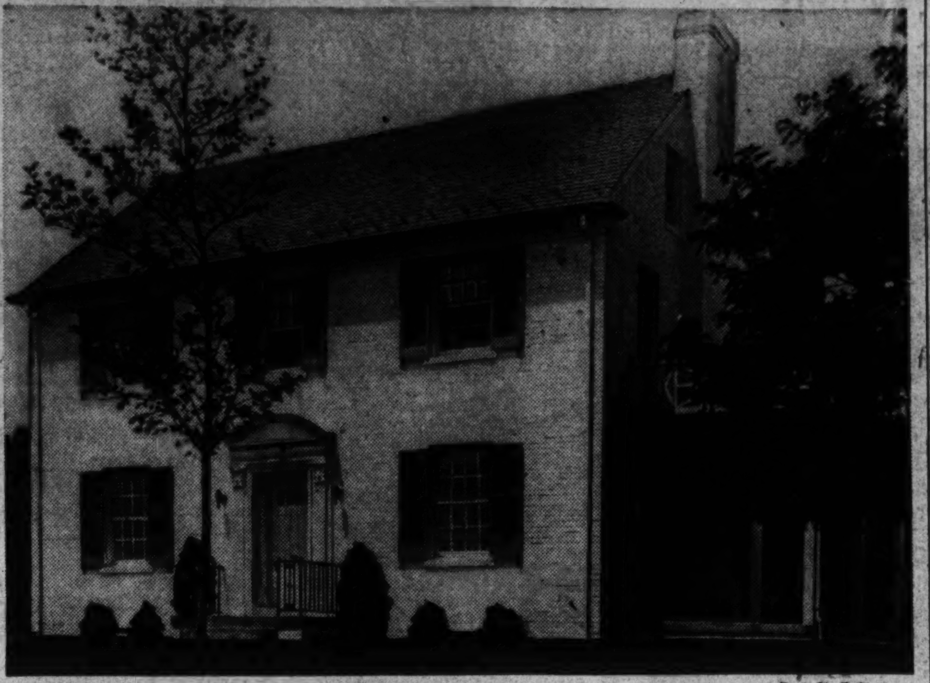
There are more cities today with an undersupply of one-family homes or a prospective undersupply than there were six months ago, according to the mid-year survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Nearly half of the communities which reported to this trade organization were in this situation or prospectively in it.

"Increasing volume of loans both for home building and for home purchase by savings, building and loan associations and co-operative banks demonstrate that more and more of the laymen have the good common sense to be aware that present rent levels can't last and are taking advantage of a way which will assure them of no rising shelter costs in the future," says the committee.

Steel Prefabrication Used for Large Units

Of unusual importance is the announcement of a prominent manufacturer that such progress has been made in the prefabrication of steel structures that a veritable prefabricated steel city is now possible. Such large operations as hospitals, churches, schools, filling stations, waiting rooms, warehouses, depots and every type of residence can now be purchased and assembled, it is claimed.

Residential Offering on Appleton Street N.W.



Post Staff Photo

Home at 3571 Appleton street northwest, being presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr., successor to John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Permits Granted For 50 Dwellings

Continued from Page 1

O street southwest; cost, $20,000; Harry Lustine, builder; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Rock Creek Ginger Ale Co., one-story brick storage garage at 207 Seventh street southwest; cost, $20,000; Fred Drew Construction Co., builder; Maurice S. May, architect.

Albert Dade, three-story brick apartment building at 1810 Vermont avenue northwest, cost, $14,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3533 Cumberland street northwest; cost, $8,500; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4759 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick residence at 4414 Albermarle street northwest; cost, $6,000; W. W. Shoemaker, designer.

Fendall Construction Co., two two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1363 and 1367 Childress street northeast, cost, $8,500 each; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Stuart & Stephens, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4905 Conduit road northwest, cost, $4,500; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

John F. Quinn, one-story brick gasoline station at 4835 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $10,000; Martin Bros., builders; T. J. O'Connell, designer.

J. D. Weitzman, two-story brick store at 307 H street northwest, cost, $4,000; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

David Miller, two-story brick and cinder block storage garage at 1933 Fourteenth street southeast, cost, $4,000; S. E. Shyder, builder; C. W. Mead, designer.

Willie T. Pendergrass, two-story brick residence at 3634 Highwood drive southeast, cost, $5,000; Gauthier Realty Co., builder; J. H. Range, designer.

Woodridge Realty Co., one-story brick dwelling at 1822 Taylor street northeast, cost, $4,500; Lyle Werth, designer.

Rose Levin, masonry apartment building at 432 Third street northeast, cost, $4,000; Home Developers, Inc., builder and designer.

Charmion D. Hines, two-story brick residence at 3188 Westover drive southeast, cost, $6,000; B. J. Greenhouse, designer.

First Marshall Heights Baptist Church, one-story frame church at 4959 B street southeast, cost, $4,000.

Joseph Laiefsky, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1379 and 1383 Tewksbury place northwest, cost, $15,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

D. Kobre, one-story brick and cinder block store at 1309 H street northeast, cost, $4,000; D. S. Biron, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

H. E. Davis, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5040 5044 and 5048 Klingle street northwest, cost, $19,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Frederick T. Merrill, two-story brick residence at 2314 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $10,000; Richard W. Frey, Inc., builder; Edgar T. Jenkinson, designer.

Midget Sprinkler Makes Home Safe

Did you ever suffer a sudden panicky feeling when you heard fire engines wailing toward your neighborhood when you were away from home? So have all of us at one time or another. But home owners need no longer tremble when the fire sirens scream. Modern industry has found a solution with development of an automatic "midget" sprinkler system for residences at modest cost.

Thousands of dollars in insurance costs have been saved by installation of sprinkler devices developed by the industry under auspices of the National Automatic Sprinkler Association.

Giving the same protection now enjoyed by commercial and industrial establishments, the midget sprinkler is easily financed by the small householder. It should be installed by experienced sprinkler fitters trained especially in this highly technical work.

Racks Convenient

Families with insufficient closet space will welcome a combination rack and receptacle for shoes, clothing and accessories. It helps keep things off the floor, and articles can be found when desired.

Hillcrest Colonial

3334 Erie St. N.E.

This home is an unusual value on terms you can afford. Will consider small clear house in trade.

Center hall colonial on beautiful lot, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, recreation room.

PAUL P. STONE

AD. 0653 Lin. 3875

SHEPHERD PARK

1334 HEMLOCK STREET N.W.

Just Off Sixteenth St.

Can be purchased for approximately one-half its original cost—This property must be sold—we advise your inspection today.

A fine semi-detached brick home containing eight large rooms, four bedrooms, two tiled baths, sleeping porch and two-car garage. Front and rear porches. Automatic oil heat. Large lot. Convenient to everything. This home is in first class condition and is a marvelous buy at this low price.

To Reach: North on 16th to Hemlock, right 2 blocks to home.

Open for Inspection Today 10 to 1 and 2 to 7.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

Realtor

Successor to

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4080

FIRST SHOWING

3244 McKinley St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

- 1st floor bedroom and bath
- Recreation room
- Oil air conditioned heat
- Built-in garage

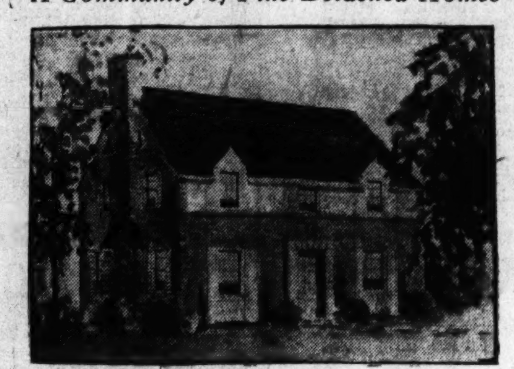
$11,500

Out Conn. Ave., turn right at McKinley St. to house.

3518 CONN. AVE. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS WO. 7900

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes



3309 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence.

Moderately Priced

Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 blocks to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

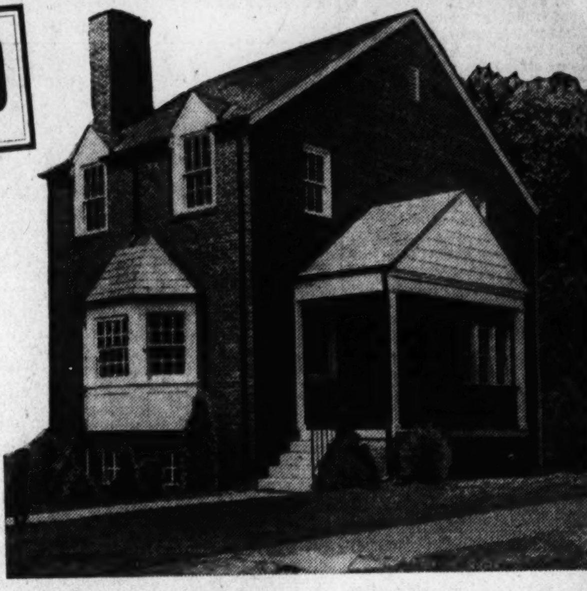
Curtiss Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

THE HOME VALUE YOU'VE WAITED FOR!

Beitzell Presents

A GROUP OF ELEVEN NEW COLONIAL HOMES THAT CHALLENGE YOUR COMPARISON!

$7,750 UP



Never before have you been offered so much home for your money . . . actually, the specifications of these new houses will amaze you. And you sacrifice neither convenience or location to get these big savings—for here is one of the best northwest residential areas, served by fine schools, stores and transportation.

QUALITY

at the price you want to pay!

Exhibit Home—4929 CRESCENT STREET N. W.

Furnished by HILDA MILLER

Just look what you get . . . 2 AND 3 LARGE BEDROOMS—2 TILED BATHS—some with FIRST FLOOR DEN, BREAKFAST ROOM OR BEDROOM—CHOICE OF CENTER HALL OR SIDE ENTRANCE—some with FIRST FLOOR LAVATORIES—DE LUXE KITCHENS—PANELED AND STRIPPED WALLS—BASEMENT LAVATORY AND LAUNDRY. Real open fireplaces, automatic gas heat, Venetian blinds, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. See the space-saving buffet nook in some of the dining rooms . . . and a score of other unusual features you'll appreciate. Drive out today!

HARRY ROSENFELD—*Owner and Builder*

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9 A. M. TIL 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Leyroy St., turn left on Leyroy to Crescent St., right to homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

CLEVELAND PARK

3121 Quebec Place

$11,950

A most attractive new center hall brick dwelling containing 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, breakfast room and large screened porch. Air-conditioned oil heat and all of the refinements. Beautiful wooded lot.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Rodman St., west on Rodman 1 square to Quebec Pl. and left to house.

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Open Today

816 Live Oak Drive

Woodside Forest, Silver Spring

1367 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

1211 Gallatin St. N.W.

3009 Military Road N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

6150 30th St. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

W. C. & A. N. THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg. District 6092

KENWOOD

710 Dorset Avenue

Colonial in architecture, this home gives the maximum of room, with no space wasted. The simplicity and dignity of this type home insure its always being in excellent taste. Of course it is constructed of the finest materials obtainable and built by skilled workmen. The interior plan holds some delightful surprises for you when you inspect it this week-end.

This, Kenwood's latest exhibit home, is only a few blocks from the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, where Kenwood residents enjoy swimming, golf and tennis.

This and other new homes of varying size and also homesites for sale only to approved purchasers.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Dev. Co.

OFFICE, 50 KENNEDY DRIVE—WIS. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Luxurious

Town and Country Homes

BARNABY WOODS

3269 Worthington St. N.W. **Chevy Chase, D. C.**

A large stone front farmhouse adapted from the rolling Pennsylvania countryside. Wide old-time entrance hall. Large first floor den and lavatory. Recreation room with Flagstone Terrace. Maid's room and bath.

AND—EACH BEDROOM HAS A BATH

You'll enjoy the country life of Barnaby Woods

½ Block from the Bus *Open Daily and Evenings*

At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave., drive straight to Pinehurst Circle, half-way around the circle turn right on Worthington St. to OPEN sign.

OWNER **CLAUDE G. JOHNSON** BUILDER

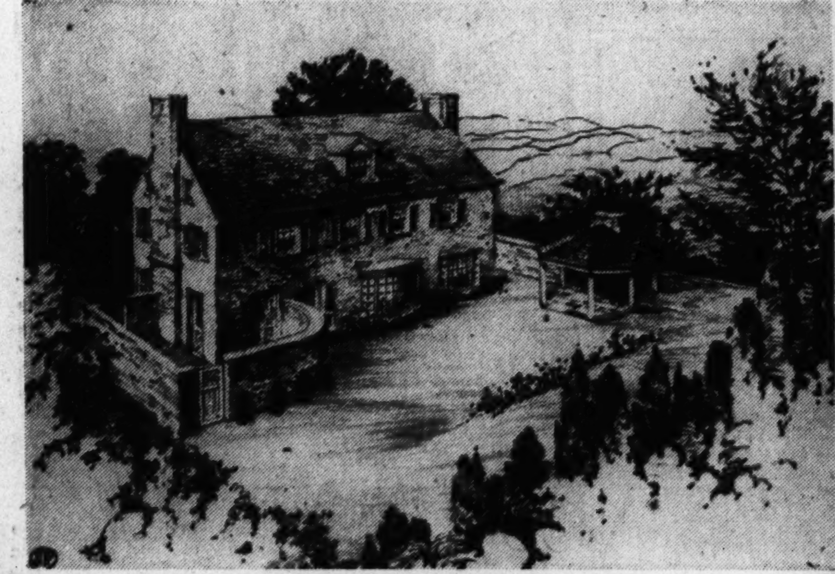
Field Office on 32nd St., Barnaby Woods—WOodley 3238

MR. BOOTHBY *738 15th St. N. W.* THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED *District 6830* MR. CHILD

New Stone Home

Wesley Heights

West of Foxhall Road



Garden Side View of

4707 Fulton Street N.W.

To Reach: Out Cathedral Ave., thru Wesley Heights to Foxhall Road, turn left three blocks to Fulton St.

High Elevation Opposite U. S. Park Well Restricted

The restful atmosphere of this lovely garden, designed for outdoor living, is enhanced by the unusual privacy achieved with the use of high stone walls and stately Douglas fir trees. The lovely garden house with fireplace, high vaulted ceiling and huge oak timbers is a heavenly place for relaxation and entertainment of guests. The picture shows the large picture window of the living room and the huge circular bay window of the dining room which almost bring the garden into the house. The flagstone terrace under a grove of pine trees is an alluring spot with an appealing view of the Virginia hills (seen over the garden house). A high walled service yard (seen at left) prevents detraction from the beauty of the house.

The fine proportions of the house combined with a distinctive type of stone work creates a most dignified and restful charm. In addition to the large dining and living rooms there is a spacious entrance hall, a delightful library with fireplace, powder room, butler's pantry with sink, and well equipped kitchen on the first floor; four large bedrooms with immense cedar closets on the second floor; two large rooms and bath on the third floor suitable for family use, one of which is exceptionally roomy and has a huge picture window overlooking the Virginia hills. Fine recreation room, air-conditioning heating, adequate servants' quarters, two-car attached garage.

Priced at $37,500

OPEN DAILY, 10 TO 6

James E. Schwab

Southern Bldg. Owner-Builder District 8157

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Maryland, Texas License Realty Brokers

District, 33 States and Hawaii Now Protect Public on Transactions

Maryland and Texas have now joined the group of States in which protection of the public in real estate transactions has been provided through license laws. The Maryland Real Estate Association and the Texas Real Estate Association for some time have urged such action. Michigan at its legislative session this year enacted strengthening amendments to its license law, urged by the Michigan Real Estate Association. One of the new provisions sets up State control on sale in Michigan of lands outside the State.

Thirty-three States, the District of Columbia and the Territory of Hawaii now have real estate license laws to protect against frauds and against dishonest or incompetent persons holding themselves out to the public as real estate brokers or salesmen. A total population of more than 84,000,000 people (not including the population of Hawaii) now live under the protection of these measures, the National Association of Real Estate Boards reports. This means 73 per cent of the country's population. In a half-dozen remaining States licensing measures are under active discussion.

Freehold, magazine of real estate, summarizes important technical features of this year's real estate license legislation. Some of these are: The Texas law stipulates 17 acts for which a license may be revoked or refused. The Maryland law specifies 15 causes as sufficient basis for revocation, covering in some cases identical ground. Both, while naming substantial misrepresentation of any kind, including misrepresentation in advertising, as cause for revocation, specifically state a license may be revoked for the following practices: acting for more than one party in a transaction without the knowledge of all parties; failure within a reasonable time to remit moneys which belong to another; dividing commissions or fees with anyone not licensed under the act; soliciting or offering for sale real property through "free lots" or conducting lotteries for the purpose of influencing a purchaser; guaranteeing, or having authorized or permitted any person to guarantee, future profits which may result from the resale of real property; inducing any party to a contract of sale or lease to break such contract for the purpose of substituting in lieu thereof a new contract with another principal.

Penalty provided in both the Maryland and the Texas law for engaging in the capacity of real estate broker or salesman without license or continuing after suspension or revocation of license is a fine up to $500 or imprisonment, or both. The new Maryland act went into effect June 1. The Texas act takes effect October 1.

Michigan amended its real estate license law to include new provisions as fellows:

Brokers who propose to engage in sales of a promotional nature in Michigan of property located outside of Michigan must submit to the commission (the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission, which administers the act) full particulars regarding such property and the proposed terms of sale, and they and their salesmen must comply with such rules, restrictions and conditions pertaining thereto as the commission may impose. All expenses incurred by the commission in investigating such property and the proposed sale thereof in Michigan shall be borne by the broker. No broker or salesman shall in any manner refer to the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission, or to any officer or employe thereof, in selling, offering for sale, or advertising, or otherwise promoting the sale, mortgage or lease of any such property, nor make any representation whatsoever that such property has been inspected or approved or otherwise passed upon by said commission, or by any State official, department or employe.

No plan or scheme involving lotteries or drawings shall be used by any broker or salesman for the sale or promotion of sales of real estate.

The Michigan act provides that "revocation of a broker's license shall automatically suspend every real estate salesman's license granted to any person by virtue of his employment by the broker whose license has been revoked, pending a change of employer and the issuance of a new license. Such new license shall be issued without charge, if granted during the same year in which original license was granted."

Measures for State control against fraud and incompetency in persons holding themselves out to the public as real estate brokers follow in general outline of a model real estate license law proposed in 1914-1915 by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Attractive Residences Shown in Rollingwood Development

Post Staff Photo

Homes at 694 and 696 Rollingwood drive, in Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park, being presented by Cuvier A. Metzler, developer of that section

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Morris

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1345 Tuckerman street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Morris by D. S. Biron, owner and builder

Good Design Necessary for Home Value

Metzler Development, Rollingwood, Assures Sound Investment

A first essential in a house is good design, architectural good taste and attractive surroundings. Second is a good plan, one that meets the needs of the individual family and is functionally suited to modern living. Third is individuality and character without freakishness.

A development meeting these requirements is Rollingwood, at Rock Creek Park, and there are, naturally, many factors contributing to its popularity. Basically, they are fairness of values offered, the natural beauty of the area which is situated atop the hills bordering Rock Creek Park; its proximity to the city and the architecture of the individual homes.

This locality is presented to home lovers through two residences at 696 and 694 Rollingwood drive. The first, situated on a lot 70 by 150 feet, contains seven rooms, 3½ baths, finished third floor, recreation and maid's rooms in the basement. Its living room extends the entire width of the house and opens to a screened living porch with delightful view. There is a first floor library and lavatory and the bedrooms are of master size. The second home is of French provincial architecture and has six rooms and three baths.

Cuvier A. Metzler, developer of this section, will build homes on its 80 beautifully wooded sites with frontages of from 70 to 140 feet. There are three routes to the community. One is out Sixteenth street northwest to Kalmia road, then west into West Beach drive, into Beach drive and through the park to Leland street and two blocks. A second is from East-West highway to Beach drive, turning a half-mile to Leland street and two blocks to the property. A third is from Connecticut avenue, just past Chevy Chase Circle to Shepherd street, then east to Summit street, left to Thornapple street and right.

Low-Priced Homes Hope of Industry

Continued from Page 1.

erstripping, caulking and screening.

This beautiful community, with large wooded lots and close to all conveniences including rapid transporation, is the Mount Dome presentation by Randle & Garvin, Inc. Featured by an exhibit home at 3415 Carpenter street southeast, the development may be reached by driving out Pennsylvania avenue southeast, one block above Branch avenue, and turning left to Carpenter street. The homes are near schools and Government Parks.

Blanket Insulates Attic

Composed of cotton fibres treated for fire-retarding effect and sealed between an aluminum-painted kraft and water-proof paper, a new insulation blanket is announced for use in atics and in floor construction.

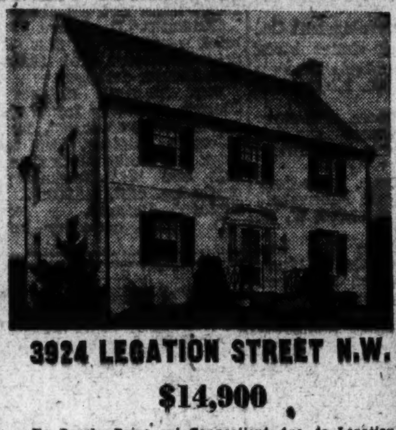
Blending White and Brown

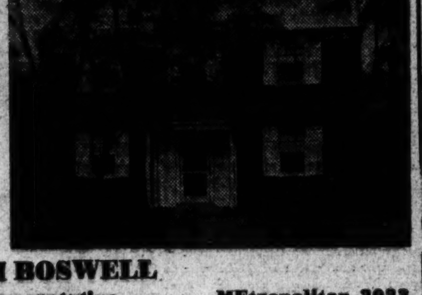
White and brown upholstery looks well in a room with a brown floor, walls of dusty rose and draperies of a light tone of the wall color.

3030 Tennyson Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$10,500
Stone, brick and frame construction—six bright rooms, two baths—attic—cedar closets—oil burner—garage—shade trees—entire lot fenced for privacy. Vacant.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., then left to 31st St., right to Tennyson St. and the property.

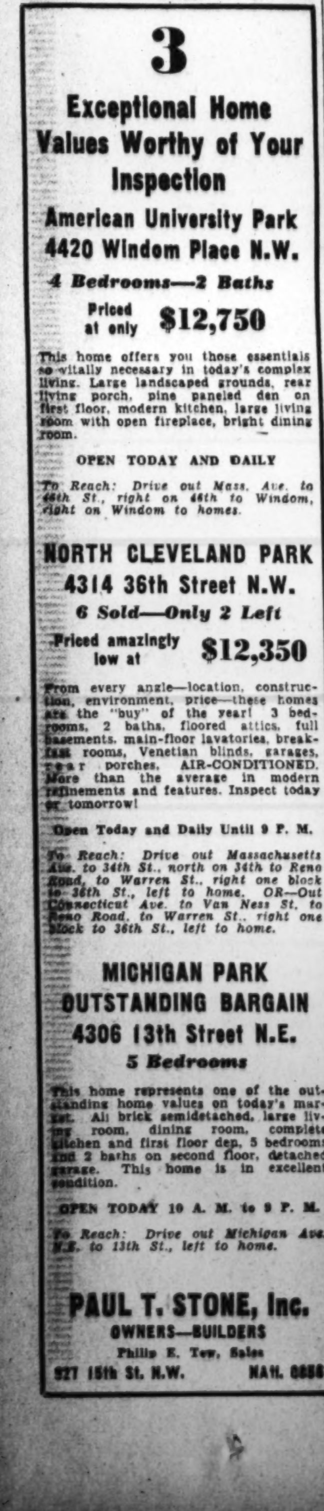
816 Vale Street
Rollingwood
$12,500
New brick Colonial, surrounded by Oak and Beach trees. Six bright, cheerful rooms. Two colored tile bathrooms. Modern ventilated kitchen. Air conditioned. Large screened living porch.
Out Conn. Ave., through Chevy Chase, Md., to Leland St., turn right and continue across Brookeville Rd. into Rollingwood.

All Properties Open Today
Chevy Chase, D. C. — EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. — Woodley 2300
WM. L. OREM Jr., Pres.
Exclusive Agents

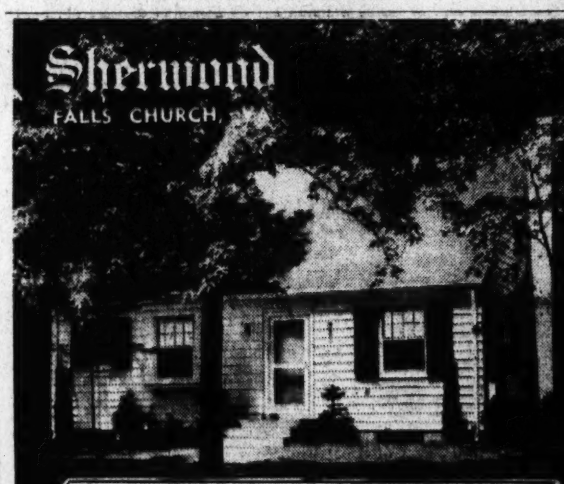




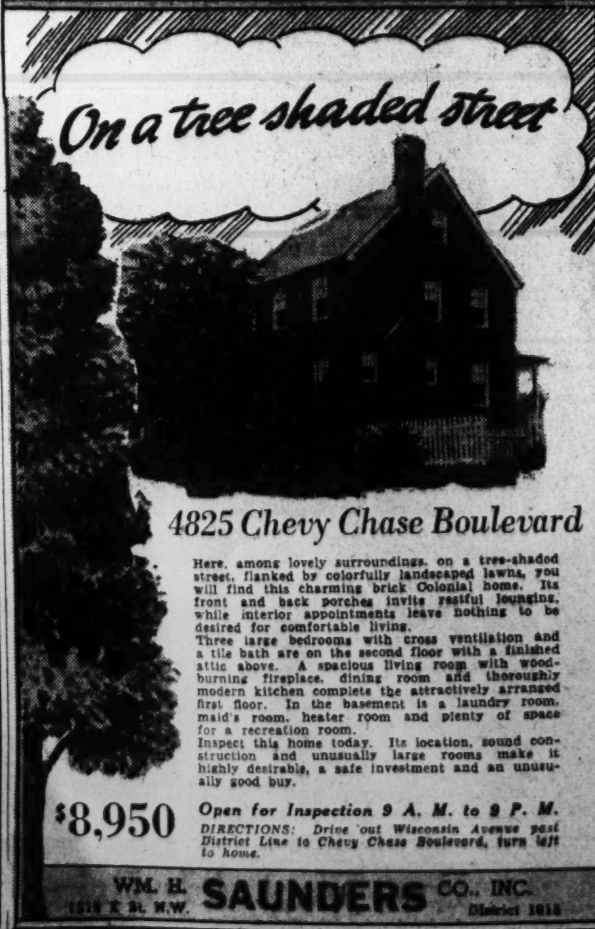
DON'T SACRIFICE QUALITY
● Don't let a price tag mislead you into thinking you are getting a bargain in a house! Remember—the home you buy now must last a lifetime!
SIMPSON-PEAK HOMES BUILT for the FUTURE
FINEST LOCATIONS • BEST EQUIPMENT • MAXIMUM Usable Space
3519 RUNNYMEDE PLACE N.W.
$13,950
To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle—right on Western Ave. 3 short blocks to Runnymede, diagonally right ½ square to home.
3924 LEGATION STREET N.W.
$14,900
To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Legation St., turn left 1½ blocks to home. OR—out 41st St. to Legation, turn right ½ block to home.
WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. N.W. — Sales Representative — MEtropolitan 3033



3
Exceptional Home Values Worthy of Your Inspection
American University Park
4420 Windom Place N.W.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Priced at only $12,750
This home offers you those essentials so vitally necessary in today's complex living. Large landscaped grounds, rear living porch, pine paneled den on first floor, modern kitchen, large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Windom, right on Windom to homes.
NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
4314 36th Street N.W.
6 Sold—Only 2 Left
Priced amazingly low at $12,350
From every angle—location, construction, environment, price—these homes are the "buy" of the year! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, floored attics, full basements, main-floor lavatories, breakfast rooms, Venetian blinds, garages, rear porches. AIR-CONDITIONED. More than the average in modern refinements and features. Inspect today or tomorrow!
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., north on 34th to Reno Road, to Warren St., right one block to 36th St., left to home. OR—Out Connecticut Ave. to Van Ness St. to Reno Road, to Warren St., right one block to 36th St., left to home.
MICHIGAN PARK
OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
4306 13th Street N.E.
5 Bedrooms
This home represents one of the outstanding home values on today's market. All brick semidetached, large living room, dining room, complete kitchen and first floor den, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, detached garage. This home is in excellent condition.
OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., left to home.
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
OWNERS—BUILDERS
Philip E. Tew, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. — NAt. 0656



Sherwood
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
NEW 5-ROOM CAPE COD HOMES
F. H. A. INSPECTED AND APPROVED
$525 CASH — $5,125 — APPROX. $33 MONTH
Charming homes, designed for luxurious living, incorporating every modern feature. Lots with 80-ft. frontage with beautiful oak trees, air-conditioned heat, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, rock wool insulation, weather-stripped, hardwood floors, bronze screens, full basement, floored attic.
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, turn right, drive out Lee Boulevard to Hillwood, right into Broad St. of Falls Church, through traffic light and continue 4 blocks to Oak St., right to homes.
The Fairfax Realty Co., Inc., Builders
PHONE FALLS CHURCH 1188



On a tree shaded street
4825 Chevy Chase Boulevard
Here, among lovely surroundings, on a tree-shaded street, flanked by colorfully landscaped lawns, you will find this charming brick Colonial home. Its front and back porches invite restful lounging, while interior appointments leave nothing to be desired for comfortable living.
Three large bedrooms with cross ventilation and a tile bath are on the second floor with a finished attic above. A spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room and thoroughly modern kitchen complete the attractively arranged first floor. In the basement is a laundry room, maid's room, heater room and plenty of space for a recreation room.
Inspect this home today. Its location, sound construction and unusually large rooms make it highly desirable, a safe investment and an unusually good buy.
$8,950
Open for Inspection 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue past District Line to Chevy Chase Boulevard, turn left to home.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. — District 1015

WESTBORO—$7,750
4607 CHELTENHAM DRIVE
ARTISTIC DESIGN
SOUND CONSTRUCTION
AND ENVIRONMENT
"Your Rent Will Buy One"
$55 PER MONTH
6 ROOMS AND BATH—EXTRA BATH IN BASEMENT
Drive or take bus to Bethesda, one block past Boro Theater—right 1 block to houses.
PAUL D. CRANDALL
Tower Bldg. — C. A. SHERWIN—SALES — DI. 9246

Just Two Blocks From Chevy Chase Country Club
6405 FULTON STREET N.W.
Chevy Chase, Maryland
A NEW GROUP OF 3
ONE ALREADY SOLD
In presenting these new homes we believe we are offering the outstanding values on today's market—both from the standpoint of construction quality, size and location. They contain six large rooms, tiled bath with shower, spacious living and dining rooms, three big bedrooms, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays, air conditioned oil heat, landscaped lot 50x188. Built by a master builder to highest specifications and priced within the average means.
$8,250
BROWN BROS. CORP., Owners-Builders
To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Taylor Street, turn right on Taylor to Fulton Street and right to homes.
OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
For Further Information and Directions Call
E. M. FRY, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Wisconsin and Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. — Wisconsin 6740

LOOK WHAT YOU GET
$4990
for
$34
MONTHLY
($490 Down)
PAYS
TAXES
INSURANCE
PRINCIPAL
INTEREST
6 ROOMS 3 BED-ROOMS
For this ridiculously low price you can own a sturdy BRICK HOME in this region's LARGEST real estate development—a beautiful, RESTRICTED, 870-Home Community of architect-planned homes and landscaped terraced gardens; adjoining a COOL FEDERAL PARK. You can enjoy every fine-home feature — SUMMER-WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING; LARGE Living Room with ENTRANCE FOYER and GUEST CLOSET; FULL SIZE Dining Room; Science-Planned All-Steel Kitchen; THREE bright, airy Bedrooms, and a colored TILE BATH. You can own the life-time security of enduring Construction; of a POURED CONCRETE Basement (readily converted to Recreation Room); STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS; SLATE ROOF; SOLID CONCRETE PORCHES, and beautiful HARDWOOD FLOORS; River Terrace is IN THE DISTRICT; and that means LOW TAXES, LOW GAS AND ELECTRIC RATES; EVERY CITY CONVENIENCE, and STREET CAR SERVICE. It's just 4 minutes' drive out Benning rd. from 15th and H Sts. N.E.
ACT NOW!
to secure YOUR home in this "city-within-a-city" at present prices.
5 Room Homes
Two-Bedroom Brick Homes with all features of the 6-room home described in this "ad." $4,550. $450 down. $31 monthly.
BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM FHA
DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT
RIVER Terrace
BENNING RD. at 34th ST. N. E.

Historic Home Within City Is for Sale

Rock of Dumbarton Stands on Ridge Once Figured as Capitol Site

Several sites were contemplated as location for the Capitol, according to traditions of early Washington. One was a part of the original tract called "Rock of Dumbarton," and in 1790, the high ridge on which it stands was considered as an alternate site for the United States Capitol Building.

One part of the Rock of Dumbarton tract has been called "Single Oak" because it is dominated by a giant age-old tree of that variety, standing out in stately grandeur from among many other beautiful old trees. This land became the seat of an estate topping the ridge and comprising six acres of broad, easily cared-for lawns, terraces and Old World gardens.

From its elevation, through vistas of surrounding trees and gardens, it commands impressive views of the city and surrounding country. Rich in associations, it is in a region where lived statesmen and scholars who have contributed conspicuously to the nation's history. It is a country adjacent to historical grounds known as "Pretty Promise" and "Kalorama," a neighborhood where four Presidents owned property and four made their homes.

This estate described as a country seat within the city, although in the center of one of the finest and most central residential neighborhoods, has the peaceful charm of a country place. It has a manor house in attractive condition, recently redecorated and ready for occupancy. Its stone garage has space for four cars and living apartments upstairs.

In the British style of architective, the house has a broad hall, 15 feet wide and extending through the main floor. The drawing room is 35 by 20 feet and there are dining and breakfast rooms, library, pantry, kitchen, laundry, morning room overlooking the garden, and six bedrooms of master type.

There are ample servants' quarters in a wing on the second floor and these are convertible to use as offices for a legation, if desired. Such use could also be made of rooms in the front of the wing. The entire offering is desirable, first as a fine residence, or as a school or institution permissible within the residential restricted classification of zoning. Located at 2920 Cathedral avenue northwest, the estate is presented by Sandoz, Inc.

Supply of Pine Is Held Adequate

According to information obtained from Government sources, today's forest situation, in the South particularly, the trend toward better forestry practices, indicates that an adequate supply of Southern pine lumber will be available for the needs of future generations.

Sager Plans 9 Buildings

D. H. Volland is designer of nine two-story brick dwellings Charles D. Sager will build at 501-517 Second street northeast, their estimated cost is $36,000.

OPEN DAILY

4521 HARRISON ST. N.W.
$8,250
8 rooms, detached brick, oil heat, brick garage.

3639 INGOMAR PL. N.W.
$8,950
8 rooms, first floor lavatory, air conditioned, paneled walls, brick garage.

3315 CARPENTER ST. S.E.
$8,950
8 rooms, oil heat, recreation room. Overlooking Pa. Ave.

31st & V Place—HILLCREST
$8,950
8 rooms, corner, air conditioned, brick garage, recreation room.

1602 FORT DAVIS S.E.
$6,050
6 rooms, air conditioned, large lot, streamlined kitchen.

2817 R ST. S.E.
$8,950
8 rooms, center hall, air conditioned, oil heat, brick garage, recreation room.

BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 3524

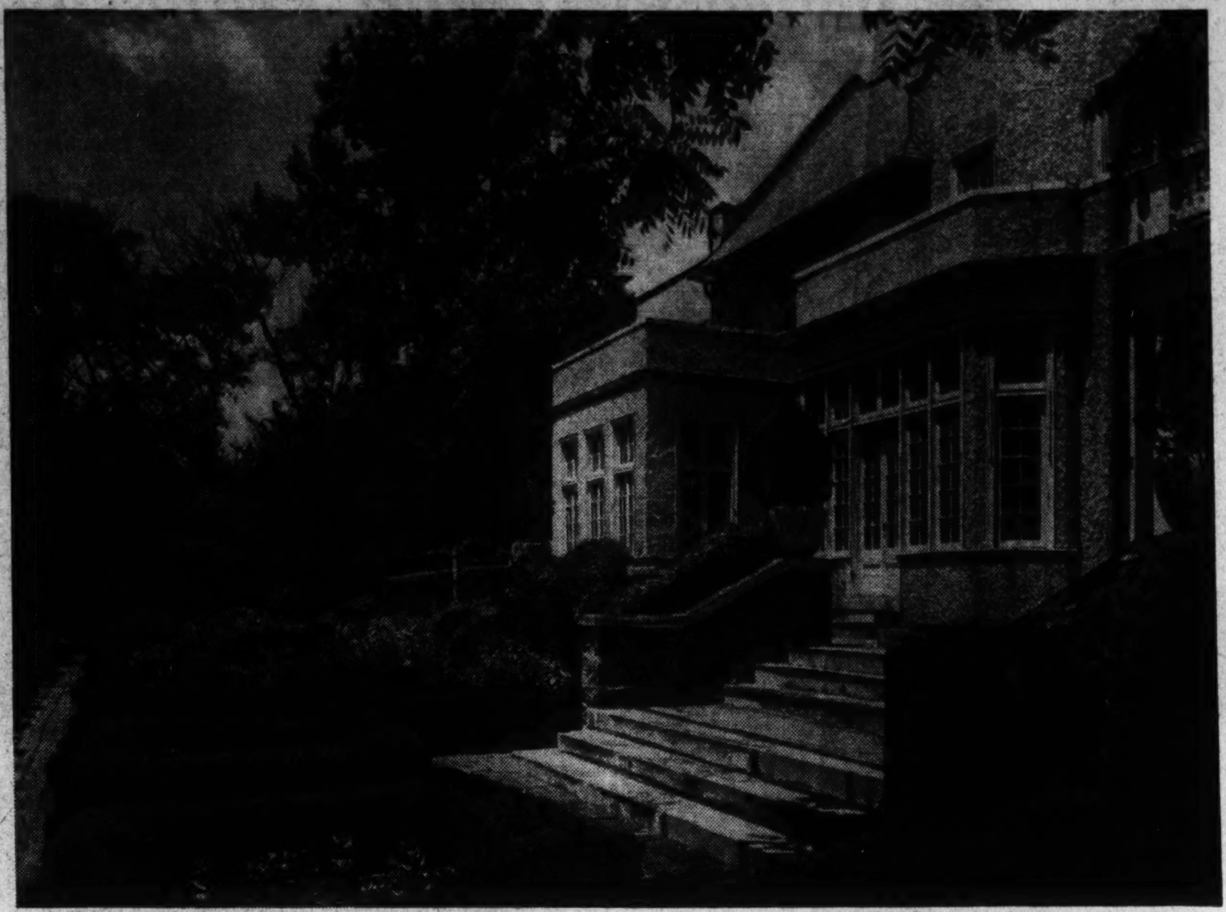
CORAL HILLS
A Restricted Community
Over 40 Homes
Already Built and Sold

402 Collins Avenue
6 rooms, bath, full basement, large rear porch, Delco oil heat, fully insulated, furred walls, hardwood floors, screened, detached garage.
$6,000
$600 Down—$39 Month
Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance
F.H.A. Approved
See Mr. E. D. Hanback on Property

140 Reilly Avenue
6 rooms, bath, screened and weatherstripped. Full basement, side porch, built-in garage, automatic oil heat. Insulated.
$6,150
Low Down Payment—
Convenient Terms
See Mr. E. A. Cooper on Property

A wonderful environment on a high elevation in one-fare transportation zone. School on property.
MARLBORO PIKE AT THE DISTRICT LINE
Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to Coral Hills sign, right to homes.

Handsome Estate, in Historic Section, Is Now Presented



View of part of the manor house and gardens of Single Oak, 6-acre in-town estate at 2920 Cathedral avenue northwest, being shown by Sandoz, Inc.

Corporation Sells 90 Homes In First Year

Opens New Subdivision Of Better Class Houses, Plans Others

This week marks the first anniversary in the successful history of Permanent Homes, Inc., headed by George W. DeFranceaux, which a year ago began with a two-man organization and now numbers more than 100 employes on its pay roll. During this period, the corporation has sold approximately 90 homes, 75 of which were in its original develpoment, Highland View of Sligo Park, Md., and the remainder, in West Chevy Chase, Md., its new subdivision, and various parts of the city.

During the past 30 days, the corporation opened West Chevy Chase, a 46-acre tract between Chevy Chase Country Club and Kenwood, and featured by model homes now being shown at 4822 and 4824 Langdrum lane. This subdivision will have houses with a price range extending from $7,950 to $20,000. It will be a section of better class homes and is bordered on the north by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase recreation center, a plot of 52 acres controlled by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The corporation also has acquired 70 lots on Colesville road at the entrance to Indian Spring Golf Club and this area will be developed with homes ranging upward from $5,500. A fourth subdivision on Old Georgetown road will be announced shortly by the corporation. This will comprise a tract of 36 acres and will be a locality of houses with a price range starting at $4,550.

The project on the Colesville road will be called "Chalfonte," and that on Old Georgetown road, "Wyngate." Representatives of the corporation announce that all these subdivsions are approved by the Federal Housing Administration and each will be introduced by one or more furnished model homes which will serve as guides to prospective buyers.

New Hot Shoppe Planned

A one-story and basement, brick, reinforced concrete and steel restaurant costing $50,000 is planned at 1400 Rhode Island avenue northeast, by the Hot Shoppes, Inc.

6 Electric Stairways For Security Building

The United States Government has awarded a contract totaling approximately $167,000 to Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co. for six electric stairways to be installed in the new Social Security Building. The projected building, which will be located in the Southwest Triangle, will house the Social Security Board and the personnel for administering the work of that bureau.

The stairways, serving basement, first, second and third floors, will be 4 feet wide and have a carrying capacity of 8,000 persons per hour, a speed of 90 feet per minute. Estimated personnel of the second and third floors alone is 2,500 employes. It is expected the building will be completed in August, 1940.

Bathroom Fixture Colors Important

A decade or more ago, when bathtubs and other plumbing fixtures were all practically alike, the designer of a home did not have to choose fixtures that would give beauty and style harmony to the bathroom.

The prospective owner is now urged to give careful consideration to his needs and to the practicability of shapes, sizes and color of the fixtures. Fixtures which promise the greatest utility are recommended, and home planners are warned to avoid the unusual unless there is a well-established usefulness and appeal.

Current design trends in bathtubs are toward a lower fixture, with some of the more recent models measuring only 16 inches from the floor to the rim.

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Permanent Homes offers substantial savings in fine homes built to order in
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Phone SHepehrd 6140

Rollingwood AT ROCK CREEK PARK

696 Rollingwood Drive
Homes of Character in a Community With a Future

An Opportunity—to acquire all that is desirous in a home: Quality construction; beauty; livability; and fine location in a convenient area that is rigidly restricted to insure sound investment.

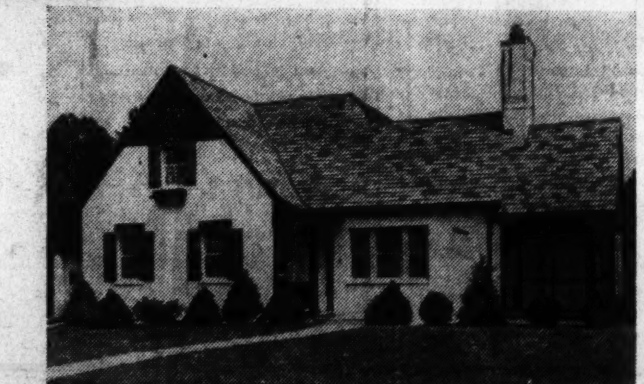
★

This home, situated on a lot 70'x150', contains 7 rooms, 3½ baths, plus a finished 3rd floor and recreation and maid's room in the basement. The spacious living room, extending the entire width of the house, opens onto a screened porch that commands a delightful view over Rock Creek Park. A large bay window in the dining room insures a bright, cheery room. An electric kitchen features General Electric appliances, Oxford built-in cabinets, distinctive linoleum flooring. The first floor is completed by a full-sized den-library, with built-in shelves and an adjoining lavatory. The second floor contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths—each bedroom is "master" size, with exceptionally large closets. The arrangement in the basement features utility of space; large knotty pine recreation room with open fireplace; wood floored maid's room; tiled shower bath; ample sized laundry room.

Also 694 Rollingwood Drive

A distinctive French Provincial home, 6 rooms, 3 baths. It features bedroom and complete bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; knotty pine recreation room and shower bath in basement. Electric kitchen, built-in cabinets, etc.—same as in above home.

Both of these fine homes are equipped with Venetian blinds throughout, 100% fir framing, copper plumbing, flashing and downspouts, variegated Vermont slate roofs, rock wool insulation and aluminum screens. See them today.



WE WILL DESIGN FINANCE AND BUILD YOUR HOME ON ONE OF THE 80 BEAUTIFUL WOODED SITES NOW AVAILABLE. FRONTAGES FROM 70 TO 140 FEET

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FOR BETTER BUILDING—A statement from Mr. Metzler, who personally supervised the construction of all homes built by him. "Fine workmanship together with the best of material make a home where the recollection of quality remains long after the price is forgotten."

The following firms who furnished the services and material in the construction of these fine homes believe in and live up to the above statement. They are all proud of our finished product.

We conscientiously recommend them for better building.

Open Daily Till 9:30 p.m.
1. Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia to West Beech Drive into Beech Drive—through Park to Leland St., then 2 blocks to property.
2. East-West Highway to Beech Drive—turn ½ mile to Leland and 2 blocks to property.
Look for the Metzler Sign
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832 Upshur St. N.W. RA. 1227
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Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2300
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Quaker City Linoleum Co.
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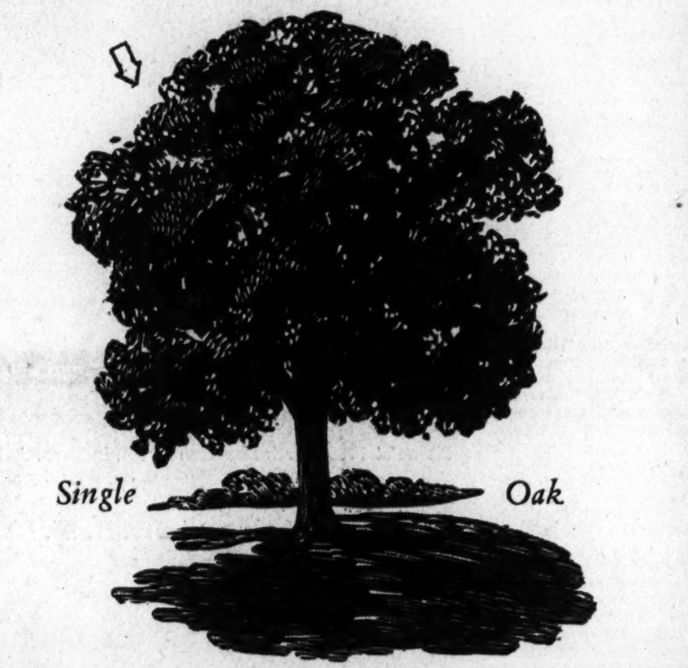
METZLER
Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park
ADams 0620
Sundays and Evenings

A COUNTRY SEAT WITHIN THE CITY



2920 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.

Topping the high ridge, dominated by a giant oak, the estate comprises six acres of broad lawns, terraces and Old World gardens. Rich in its associations, the manor house, recently redecorated, has been the home of famous statesmen and scholars.

Although located in the heart of Washington's finest residential district, Single Oak has the peaceful charm of a country estate, and is desirable as a fine in-town residence, legation, school or other institution within the zoning classification. Reasonably priced for sale—owner may rent.
The co-operation of other brokers is invited.

SANDOZ INC. TWO DUPONT CIRCLE

Post Want Ads Pay

Furniture Painting Needs Infinite Patience to Obtain Professional Finish

Slap-Dash Method Is Thing of Past

Decide if You Want Dull or Shiny Surface; Use Only Best Material

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Painted furniture has been taken much too glibly of recent years. True, it is one way of taking an old piece of furniture and making it presentable in a hurry. But getting this by the slap-dash method constitutes what we call the Greenwich Village school of decoration. Actually it takes a fine professional finish to make painted furniture worthy of formal use. It even takes self-respecting workmanship to give painted provincial furniture a dignified interity.

And so it is high time we all shifted gears a little and stopped thinking about painted furniture as something we could toss off in an afternoon. Oh you can do a professional paint job at home all right, but think of it in terms of patience and infinite pains. Having made up your mind on this point, decide whether you want a formal or informal effect with the finished piece of furniture.

To Shine or Not to Shine

If the room is on the formal side, you still have some choices to make. Decide first between a shiny or a dull surface. If its to be shiny you can select a smooth perfect enamel or a lacquer finish as your medium. If it's to be enamel, use a high gloss enamel, coats and coats of it. Or if you feel up to the task of a really fine lacquer job, tackle that—remembering that you can't put lacquer on top of ordinary paint, nor paint on top of lacquer, nor can you mix the two.

Make up your mind before you begin which type of finish you're going to give the piece of furniture, then clean all the old finish down to the raw wood and begin afresh. On the other hand, if it's a dull antique effect you want, use the same pains with your initial coats of paint, only finish off with a dull surface paint instead of a gloss. Then rub in a coat of umber and, with a rag, wipe it off, leaving enough in the corners and around any carving to give an old and weathered effect.

In painting furniture for more formal rooms, you have some limits in the number of tones that are suitable. Usually painted furniture in a dignified interior is in a dull off-white, antiqued with umber. However there are places where a pale old green antiqued in the same manner is quite appropriate. Occasionally a pale yellow cast is all right in furniture of this type and once in a while a pale powdery blue.

There is a certain grey that is attractive on old furniture, but few dark painted finishes are suitable for formal furniture. If the furniture is to be dark, it is better that it is left in its natural wood grain. But don't feel too much hesitancy about covering up such fine woods as mahogany or walnut with paint. It has been done from earliest times by the best decorators.

Much of the most beautiful French furniture was painted walnut and a great deal of 18th century mahogany is painted. Sometimes it is very effective to use a natural dark mahogany dining table with Chippendale chairs painted in a cream white with seats in either an off-white leather or in a brilliant color leather.

Porcelain Surfaces

It's quite another matter if you're giving this formal furniture the sleek glossy finish. Black lacquer is a very high style at the moment for furniture of this type; so is a deep old red lacquer. Emerald green in either lacquer or enamel is found in certain stylized rooms. Pale pink gloss finishes are also interesting, as are greys and beiges.

Off-whites in porcelain type surface have a new smart look. But in attempting to do over a piece of furniture of this sort for a dignified room, be sure you either are very skilled, or are willing to take the great pains that will be necessary to achieve a result you will be proud of.

When the furniture you are painting is to be used in an informal or provincial type of room, you have much more latitude. Some of the finest old painted furniture has a colored design painted directly on the natural wood instead of being painted all over first. A large fruit motif spreading all over the front of a chest instead of having the design divided into the three drawer spaces is very effective on one old maple chest. Some of the new natural grain modern furniture is also interesting when a bright provincial painted design is painted on the pale wood. Or else try something like the old Hitchcock effects—black painted surface with a stencilled pattern in gold or in some other color.

If you can draw yourself, a design of this type should be simple enough to work out. Or perhaps you have an artistic friend who could outline the motif for you. But just because you haven't a flair for creative designing (or a friend who does) needn't discourage you from attempting such a job. The thing to do then is to find a pattern you want, trace it carefully and then paint it. If it isn't just the size you want, enlarge it by squaring off the original pattern and redrawing it in larger squares.

Or get a pattern that you can cut out into a stencil. A great many of the peasant designs used on painted furniture are extremely simple and free in their designing, so you needn't worry about having to be too meticulously perfect and accurate. If you're at all uncertain, trace your design out carefully on a large sheet of paper before attempting to put it on the furniture—this way you'll know whether you have worked out the problems of scale and proportion and whether or not you might need little borders to join certain patterns together or extra motifs to cover awkward gaps.

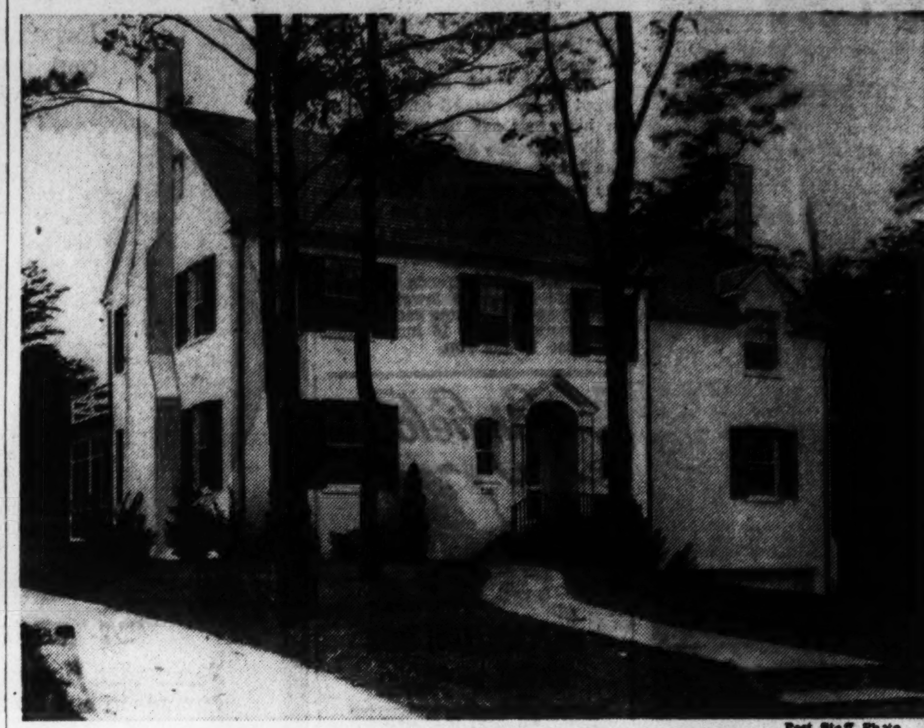
Often it is amusing to vary the usual ways with informal painted furniture. If you have a chest with drawers framed with molding to make panelled spaces, why not cover these panels with either chintz or wall paper. With ordinary flat drawers, paint a conventionalized design around the handles or the knobs. In digging up designs for peasant painted furniture, watch for gay interesting motifs in chintzes and wall paper of Tyrolean or Swedish heritage—then trace them off on the furniture.

If you are buying unpainted modern furniture to use in an inexpensive and casual little home, you can be as bright as you like in choice or colors for this furniture. Personally we like the idea of leaving some of the pieces in plain waxed finish, then painting accent pieces in bright colors. Grey-green enamel, for instance, as a contrast to a pale honey toned wood finish for the bulkier pieces of furniture would be very effective. Or else paint all the pieces in pale grey with one or two accent pieces in burnt orange. Or paint them shiny white with yellow linings for shelves and yellow cushions for the chairs.

Don't be restricted in your plans for painting by actual furniture itself. Oftimes panels can be painted on the wall to frame an incidental piece of furniture—scrolls, peasant leaf designs, draped swags, colonnades, vines all adapt themselves to this treatment. Or else consider the possibilities of making your doors serve as decorative panels in the room by painting them with congenial designs.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

New Residence on Garfield Street Northwest



Post Staff Photo

Home at 4640 Garfield street northwest, built for Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Jones by Frank S. Phillips. Mr. Jones is managing editor of The Post

Recent Residential Sale in Tara Community

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1706 North Harrison street, in Tara, Arlington, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Sanders by Dick Bassett

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hodges

Residence at 506 Oak street, in Sherwood, Falls Church, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hodges by Fairfax Realty Co., Inc., owners and builders

Sound Study Of Home Types Is Advocated

Plan Color Schemes, Furniture Location Along With House

By Lynn Hardesty.

Some wit has said a man should build three houses in succession. The first will be worthy only of his enemy, the second of a meddlesome mother-in-law. The third, however, will—through experience gained—prove satisfactory to his own needs.

Of course, the more houses built on paper, the more perfect will be the ultimate construction of the real house. But first of all, it's well to establish a good idea department. Tear out pages from magazines presenting architectural plans to your liking and keep them all in one place where you can study them at will, deciding which to discard and which to retain. Because it is now possible to build homes and pay for them out of income on the budget plan, many people who felt they must save for years before owning a home now are going ahead. Any local bank or financing organization is able to arrange the matter.

Color Element Important

When making architectural plans, give the color element due consideration. Learn to think of the house as a whole and consider inter-room harmony when you choose your paints for walls and woodwork. It's never pleasant to look from room to room and see conflicting colors.

An equally fundamental step is to consider furniture arrangement. There has been much weeping and gnashing of teeth over trying to chase furniture into corners reluctant to receive it; over finding that the only wall space suitable to accommodate a writing desk brings a direct glare from the window into the writer's face; or that you can't arrange bed and bureau advantageously without the bureau eclipsing half the window or the bed being banged by a flung-back door. Nor is it merely movable furniture that requires prearrangement. Building bookcases, china closets, desks, even beds, are becoming deservedly popular.

Storage Room Needed

Aside from allowing for ample space, you should also plan a storage room—whether it's an attic or basement location. To be practical, this room must be well lighted. If not with windows, then with well-placed electric bulbs. And to help with this lighting—as well as with easy cleaning—paint the plaster or wallboard lining the room a bright, light tint, trimmed with vivid touches—such as contrasting shelf-edges, drawer handles, even the inside of the door. A storage room should, of course, be moth free. Going over the walls occasionally with a fresh coat of paint will help. Moth-repellent paints with a cedar oil content are also procurable.

The color schemes of your house will be influenced by the style trends prevailing at the time of construction, though basically they may be settled on some years ahead. Here is where the new paint-styling comes in—also the practice of taking account of architectural features of a house, both exterior and interior, and applying color to accentuate the good points and obscure the bad ones.

Color schemes, however, can always be changed. So attend to it that your structural foundations are correct and allow for the alterations you will want to make from time to time. Meanwhile, with the aid of paint pot and brush, it would be an excellent idea to try out, in your present surroundings, some of the color schemes you have in mind. This will help you to decide whether they are the ones that should decorate the walls of your dream castle, when it has finally crystalized.

12 Dwellings Planned

River Terrace, Inc., continues its development with plans for erection of 12 two-story brick dwellings at 3442-3464 Dix street northeast, costing $48,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Lumber to Help Earthquake Area

Lumber will be used to a greater extent in building 200 small apartment houses than any other class of material in the rehabilitation of the area stricken by the serious earthquake which devasted an important part of south central Chile.

Chile is an important producer of lumber for its own needs as well as exports to Germany, Argentina, Peru and Bolivia. In order to meet present unusual requirements the government has restricted exports to high grade lumber only.

Experience in the United States has indicated that proper wood construction offers one of the best types of protection against earthquake damage.

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Five Room and Bath Home
Near new Coolidge High School, recreation center, stores and transportation. Large attic; hot-water heat with electric blower; hardwood floors; real fireplace. One of the best values we have ever offered in this popular location.
Take New Hampshire Ave. to 3rd and go north to Peabody St.

★ 124 E. Thornapple St.
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The ideal home for those seeking a moderate priced house in a "better class" community. Near Conn. ave., stores and schools; six grand rooms, tile bath, oil heat, hardwood floors, big kitchen with pantry, garage. In perfect condition. Immediate possession.
To your right off Conn. Ave., three squares past Bradley Lane.

★ 811 Bonifant St.
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$8,450
Detached Brick With Four Bedrooms
Situated near St. Michael's School, public school, shopping center and direct downtown bus service. Fine lot, 50x180 feet; large living room, 24 feet long; one bedroom panelled; attached brick garage; oil burner. Excellent condition. Easy terms.
Turn right off Georgia Ave. at Peoples Drug Store corner.

★ 312 East-West Highway
Chevy Chase, Md.
$9,950
New Detached Brick
An Unheard-of Value! Designed and Built to Sell for $13,000.
Six Rooms, Two Baths
Center-entrance plan, with spacious rear porch, oil heat, insulated attic, slate roof, copper gutters, built-in garage. Near grade and high schools. For sale to settle estate. Terms.
Turn left three squares off Conn. Ave. at the Columbia Country Club (traffic light corner).

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Furnished by Hilda Miller
Air-conditioned, 3-bedroom brick homes. Beautiful bath, de luxe kitchen, recreation rooms, laundry, built-in garage, screened, caulked, weatherstripped and insulated. Surrounded by delightful Whitehaven Parkway on a high elevation and amid superb surroundings.
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Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out 37th St. to Manor Pl. (2100 block of 37th St.), and turn west one block to homes.
DIst. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St.

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4410 49th St. N.W.
Now Priced
$11,950
- New Detached Brick
- Large Living Room—Fireplace
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- 3 Large Bedrooms
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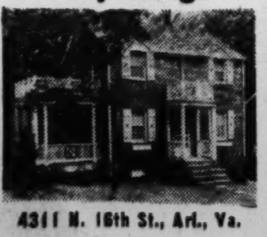
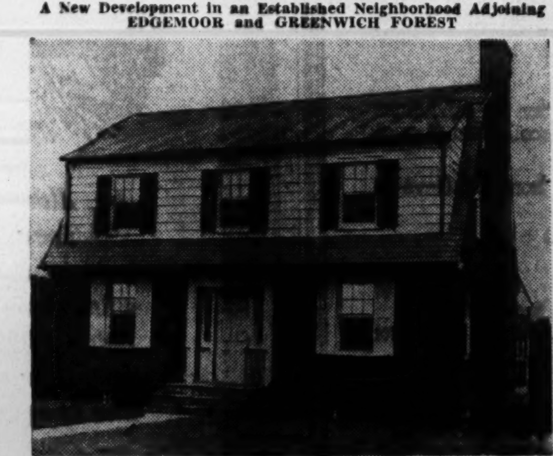


In Beautiful Waverly Village
4311 N. 16th St., Arl., Va.
$5,990
This new home in nearby Va. has 5 large rooms, open porch, full basement, fireplace, oil heat. Wooded lot 50'x175'.
OPEN DAILY & SUN.
Drive out Wash. Blvd. from Clarendon to N. Utah St., then right to 16th St., right to house.
M. T. BROYHILL CO.
Exclusive Agent CH. 5517



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A New Development in an Established Neighborhood Adjoining EDGEMOOR and GREENWICH FOREST
ONE OF A GROUP OF 4 NEW COLONIALS
Exhibit Home—7113 Marion St., Bethesda, Md.
We sincerely believe that these homes and this location will appeal to the most discriminating buyers—no expense has been spared to obtain the finest structural features throughout. The floor plan is unique in this price class—a true center hall, going back to an attractive den of full room size. Seven rooms, two baths, two lavatories, screened living porch, built-in garage. The finest finish and equipment throughout . . . we especially invite your comparison.
TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 2 blocks to Moorland Lane, left to home, or out Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Moreland sign.
Designed by Harvey B. Baxter, Architect
Owners BORDEN & TAYLOR Builders
Wisconsin 2386 These homes equipped with NORGE REFRIGERATOR and NORGE RANGE. FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS EMerson 0354

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NEW SEMI-DETACHED ALL-BRICK HOMES in MT. DOME
We have included every modern feature in these new homes to assure you the utmost livability at minimum cost. All brick construction—every home with three exposures—five spacious rooms and a beautiful tiled bath — full basement — air-conditioned heat — modern kitchen with fine appliances—furred — insulated — weatherstripped — caulked — screened throughout. They are homes designed for good living and built for life-time service—a sound investment at this low price.
3415 CARPENTER ST. S.E.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 to 8—Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. one block beyond Branch Avenue, turn left on Carpenter Street to homes.
RANDLE & GARVIN, Inc.
2530 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Phone ATlantic 7500

WESTMONT

Sets the Pace in Low Cost Housing!

WITH HOMES OF QUALITY IN A COMMUNITY OF CHARACTER AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPARISON

The Capital has never before seen a development like Westmont . . . for never before has an entire community been built before the first home was offered for sale. It is because people could not only see a sample house—but view the entire neighborhood—that Westmont captured immediate attention. And it is because these homes offer a standard of value never before equalled that sales have set an all-time record. There can be but one reason for such a success—and that is the inherent value to be found in Westmont homes. When a family of moderate income can purchase a real home on terms like this, there can be no argument against it.

$29

PER MONTH

BETTER ★ HOUSING ★ PROGRAM FHA

$4,335
AND
$4,485
DOWN PAYMENTS
$435 *and* $485

150 SOLD IN 2 MONTHS

To our knowledge, no other Washington development has ever equalled this sales record. It is a public indorsement of Westmont that cannot be taken lightly. For when people buy homes—the largest single investment they will probably ever make—they draw close comparisons of value. Such a comparison will quickly convince you that no other development can match Westmont in the primary essentials of value—location, quality, size and equipment.

Never Before Such Features in a Low Cost Home

STEEL FOR STRENGTH—There are no wooden joists in Westmont homes. Every beam and joist is of steel. They will never shrink, they will never warp, they will never decay, they will never be attacked by termites. Walls are of solid brick. Every floor and ceiling is poured concrete.

SIZE—Living room 15x13, comfortable dinette, kitchen equipped with steel cabinets, table top insulated gas range with oven control, cabinet type sink with linoleum drainboards and chromium trim, 2 cross-ventilated bedrooms one of which is 15x12, bath in harmonizing colors with famous Briggs Beautyware fixtures and new porcelain enamel wainscoting, full basement with stationary laundry tubs.

SPECIAL FEATURES—New McCord all copper, Timken-fired automatic oil heating system with forced cool air circulation for summer use. Oak finished parquet floors in every room except kitchen and bath. All walls and woodwork are painted. Every home has its own driveway—no parking on streets. New type indirect lighting. Exceptionally large closets. An unusual number of electric outlets to provide for every appliance. Brass hardware throughout. Deep lots—beautifully landscaped.

CONSTRUCTION—The most substantial low cost homes ever built. Steel windows. Copper water pipes throughout, fully screened, weather-stripped and caulked, furred walls, Ferro-Therm insulation.

ENVIRONMENT—Westmont is only 20 minutes from downtown Washington by bus — 10 minutes easy drive in your own car. Stores, shops, postoffice and a branch bank are only a few minutes away. Grammar and junior high schools are nearby. Rapid transportation is right at the entrance to the development with 10c fare. Curb, gutter, sidewalks and wide boulevard streets are included in your purchase—no assessments. All utilities are in.

EXHIBIT HOME—863 S. IVY ST., ARLINGTON, VA.

***TO REACH WESTMONT:** Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, turn left on Ninth Street South to the development. Bus service to Westmont is only 20 minutes from downtown. The A. B. & W. bus leaves its terminal at 11th and Pennsylvania Ave., turns left on 12th St. to North Mall Drive, right two blocks to 14th St., straight out 14th, across bridge to No. 1 Highway, out highway 3 blocks to Columbia Pike, thence to Glebe Road. Sunday service begins at 9 A. M. and continues every 45 minutes. Week day service is given every 10 minutes during rush hours and every half hour thereafter.*

WESTMONT DEVELOPMENT CORP.

Mace Properties, Inc., Builders

Intersection of Columbia Pike and Glebe Road South, Arlington, Virginia, Telephone CHestnut 0666

Fair Home Has Visitors From 20 States

Northwood Park to Celebrate Its Third Birthday in August

More than 20 States have been represented among the thousands of visitors who have thronged Washington's official New York World's Fair Home from the "Town of Tomorrow" during the last two weeks. The importance of this Fair exhibit is further emphasized by the great number in attendance who have visited the original house in the "Town." It has proved one of the most popular designs at the Fair and this general acceptance has more than justified the decision of Garden Homes, Inc., to duplicate this model above all others.

The home is located in the suburban development of Northwood Park. This community will celebrate its third birthday the first week in August. Garden Homes, Inc., planned the project, keeping the future welfare of its residents in mind. The ground is high, rolling and deeply wooded. The contour of the land was closely followed in laying out the streets and home sites. All the lots have ample frontages and depths that allow space for any type of garden desired. A variation in design and floor plan lends an air of distinction to Northwood Park.

Although definitely colonial in trend, several examples of modern architecture can be found among the homes now built and occupied. One of the most attractive of these, a duplicate of Life magazine's California traditional bungalow, was recently completed under contract. During the past year, the corporation has done practically no speculative building. This is due to the number of persons desiring to build homes according to their own specifications. These houses have ranged in size from comfortable five-room bungalows to spacious two-story, four-bedroom, two-bath homes, all featuring sound construction and skillful workmanship.

The World's Fair home has nine rooms and three baths as well as a powder room. This excludes the basement where a finished recreation room with a built-in bar, separate laundry room, heating room and garage are found. The home is built on a lot with a 110-foot frontage and 140-foot depth. Exterior walls present a pleasing interpretation of early American building methods through the use of shake textured white asbestos cement shingles, in conjunction with white painted brick. The weathered brown shingle roof is set off by copper gutters, flashings and drain pipes. These shingles are products of Johns-Manville and represent the first step in their triple insulation theory. They are fireproof and free from future maintenance cost.

Steel-tex, another Johns-Manville product, is an important building feature. It is a welded wire galvanized steel lath that is used as a plaster base. It actually reinforces the walls, bringing skyscraper construction requirements into the residential field. This method of applying plaster minimizes the possibility of plaster cracks.

Almost without exception, visitors to the house have indorsed the kitchen treatment. Artistic application of soft rose and gray Flexboard with solid aluminum bandings on walls, ceiling and door facings, is broken only by the bright bay window that is flanked by custom-built cabinets and wall-length drainboards on either side of the sink. This wall covering is both fireproof and permanent. A damp cloth keeps it spotless because its machine-buffed finish is non-absorbent. The range is the latest model Magic Chef gas type that is completely automatic. It faces a silent Electrolux refrigerator.

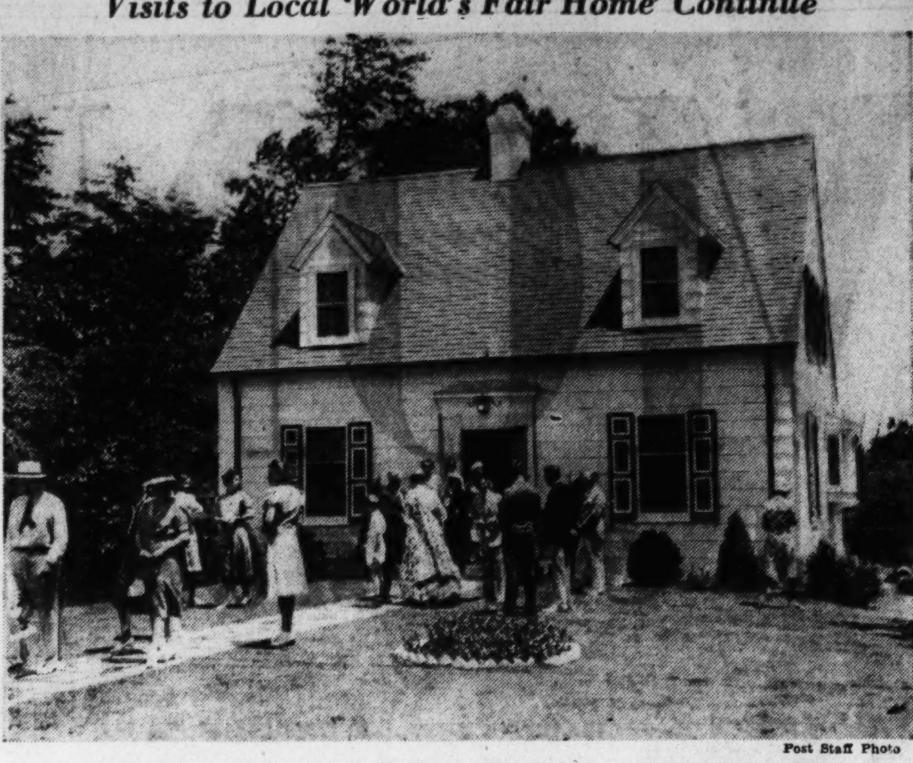
Wall treatment throughout the house has aroused considerable comment. The newest decorative note, that calling for painted effects, has been employed in practically every room. The efficacy of this treatment is obvious when the subtle contrast in shading is studied. It is possible to stand in any room in the home, looking directly toward another room without sensing a jar in color changes. Each room presents its own theme but unity has been considered rather than uniformity.

This color application was attained through painstaking effort on the part of Felton-Sibley & Co., Inc., manufacturers of paint products. Its local distributors, the Brookland Coal Co., sent color specifications to the factory where each color was created for the express purpose stated. Wet and dry samples were then submitted to the decorating committee whose suggestions were followed in every respect. The living room and bedrooms display nothing but painted walls while the other rooms combine paper and paint.

Other features of the house are the tiled bathrooms. One of them employs several blending shades of blue tile with yellow fixtures and wall. Another is exceptionally dainty because the wall is gleaming white tile with peach cap and base framing an intricately laid floor of peach and white tiles. Peach-bloom fixtures complete the picture, and the wall above is white and peacock blue. The bedroom wall colors blend harmoniously, yet remain individual and different.

The home will remain open through August 13. Visiting hours are noon until 9 p. m. daily. It is reached by driving out either Sixteenth street northwest or Georgia avenue to the Georgia avenue-Silver Spring traffic light, then following the directional arrows out Colesville Pike to the large arrow on the left side of the road. This leads directly to the house.

Visits to Local 'World's Fair Home' Continue



Post Staff Photo

An informal picture taken recently during exhibit hours at Washington's official New York World's Fair Home from the "Town of Tomorrow," built by Garden Homes, Inc., in its development, Northwood Park, Md.

'Little House' Now on Display

Front view of the Hecht Co.'s newest project, "The Little House," built on the air-conditioned seventh floor of its store at Seventh and F streets northwest

Corporation Thanks Firms Aiding Exhibit

Wilson Cites Display Of Model House and Modern Gas Fittings

Thanks to the New York World's Fair for its sanction are extended by James Wilson, president of Garden Homes, Inc., which has reproduced a model home from the World of Tomorrow Exposition in Northwood Park, Md. Mr. Wilson, who emphasizes the importance of gas-fired equipment in both of these identical homes, said:

"The New York World's Fair board has singularly honored Garden Homes, Inc., by granting it the first national exclusive appointment to duplicate house No. 15 from Town of Tomorrow. Obtaining Washington's official World's Fair home confirms Northwood Park's importance among established suburban developments. We, who a few years ago estabished this community at the threshold of the Nation's Capital, are deeply gratified with the honor and prestige bestowed upon it by authorities approving the project.

Hope Dreams Come True

"For those who wonder if dreams come true, we believe we have an answer. It was our hope that in Northwood Park we could offer to the families of limited means those essentials of good, modern living. So, early we set a standard for houses there. That standard applied equally to construction methods and materials, and to the major features of today's fully equipped home.

"Foremost among the latter are heating facilities and kitchen appliances. Knowing the satisfaction of gas for such services, we immediately arranged for necessary lines within the tract, committing ourselves to its widest use. We were delighted to learn that back of our fuel source was a company with reputation for service to the consumer. It has been our observation that, all too often, the most vital elements of this service are little known to the user. These include the most elaborate testing laboratories and a staff of qualified engineers who are constantly redesigning equipment for safety and efficiency, and who establish standards of installation for the gas-fired, automatic, conditioned-air heating units.

Emphasis Only Natural

"In this brief expression of certain principles which we feel have brought our dream to realization, it is only natural that we give emphasis to that servitor, gas. It has played an important part in the conversion of our houses into homes and has contributed much to the well-being of the community.

"It is significant of the acceptance of the all-gas home that the dwelling in the Town of Tomorrow chosen for duplication here also features that fuel. We are profoundly grateful to the New York World's Fair and to our co-sponsors for the privilege this venture has afforded. Many thanks are due Francis Petrott, Secretary of the State of Maryland, for officiating at the opening ceremonies; Grover Whalen, honorary chairman of the advisory council; C. Stanley Taylor, active chairman, and the council members for their participation in this educational project. We also wish to thank The Washington Post and those county, State and Federal officials who assisted in preparation of this event.

"The indidual sponsors have exhibited their products throughout the construction period in order that the thousands interested in home building might have a better understanding of the story within the walls of a house. Northwood Park is extremely proud of this latest member of its community, the World's Fair Home of Tomorrow."

New Base for Plaster Uses Fibrous Backing

A fine plaster base is commercially known as Steel-tex. It consists of a welded, galvanized steel wire mesh with an absorbent, fibrous backing. It provides the same principle of re-enforced construction as is used in skyscrapers.

The plaster slab becomes embedded in the wire mesh, resulting in a one-piece, steel-reinforced wall with an Underwriter's Laboratory fire rating of one hour, a high for types of plaster wall.

Just Over the District Line in

MT. RAINIER, MD.

Exhibit Home 3641 35th St. N.E.

Can be bought as cheap as rent

F. H. A. Available

6-room brick homes, 2 unusually large bedrooms, slate roof, insulated, weatherstripped. Oil heat, 50-ft. lot.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E., to 34th St., up 34th 1 block to Bunker Hill Rd., right on Bunker Hill Rd., 1 block and right to homes.

Open Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.—
Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.

N. L. Sines & Sons

Robert P. Martin, Sales
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UNUSUAL VALUE

Friendship Heights, Md.

402 High St.

Beautiful new modern 8-room house located in one of the highest points in the Metroplitan district. One-fare zone.

Bedroom and tile bath on first floor. Summer and winter air-conditioning oil heat.

Beautiful Lot 60x100

Also Other Specials

See Agent on Premises Until 9 P. M.

Out Wisc. Ave. turn left at first street past D. C. line to house.

Better Homes Built by

Friendship Building Company

ADams 6273

We also have under construction 3 bungalows and 3 2-story homes of 5 rooms each and in same neighborhood.

FOR SALE

801 Braddock Road, Va.

Situated at corner of Braddock Road and Seminary View Road

All brick, six large rooms, built-in garage. Lot contains over 9,000 feet.

Sale Price

$9,500

REASONABLE TERMS

Open Sunday, 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Apply

Benjamin Brooks

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TODAY

you'll enjoy a visit to the home that has become the talk of the city ...the Official New York

World's Fair Home

104 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE
NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.

In building this replica of a home from "The Town of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair, we have brought a bit of that great exposition to the Capital for all to see. The thousands of people who have already visited this home have found it a source of many new ideas in design and decoration. It is the result of careful planning by some of the nation's leading architects and engineers—furnished by the staff of the Hecht Company in the manner of the original home at the Fair. The World's Fair Home features Johns-Manville Products, Janitrol air-conditioning by United Equipment & Supply Co., Electrolux, the Silent Gas Refrigerator.

OPEN DAILY FROM NOON TO 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th Street to District Line Circle; turn right and follow World's Fair Home directional arrows 2¾ miles out Colesville Pike to Northwood Park Clark Street entrance.

Built by GARDEN HOMES, Inc.

Developers of

NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.

Featured in the Local World's Fair Home!

COLD MADE WITH NO MOVING PARTS

In Electrolux, the Silent Gas Refrigerator

Visit the Home of Tomorrow Presented by Garden Homes, Inc. in Northwood Park

There's many a miracle of convenience, economy, beauty to be found in the Home of Tomorrow—Washington's recently completed official New York World's Fair Home. But probably none of the marvels of tomorrow's living will thrill you more than the amazingly advanced Servel Electrolux Gas Refrigerator which was chosen as an important part of the Home of Tomorrow's "All Gas Kitchen." This silent gas refrigerator is something entirely new and unique in home refrigeration. A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving, wearing parts—which means permanent, everlasting silence, permanently low operating cost and freedom from repairs.

Drive out to Northwood Park and see the beautiful World's Fair Home of Tomorrow—see especially what beauty and carefree convenience are brought to the kitchen by the silent gas refrigerator and the modern automatic gas range.

The New 1939
SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
Gas Refrigerator

See Beautiful New Models at your Gas Co.

SERVEL, INC.

Up-to-Minute Home on View In Maryland

Northwood Park House Exemplifies Modern Values

New home designs, new building materials, new methods of finance and new house equipment and furnishings—all exemplified in Washington World's Fair Home now being exhibited in Northwood Park, Md.—give Americans of moderate income today from 20 to 40 per cent "more house for the money" than ten years ago, says F. A. Refert, Johns-Manville representative in Washington and a member of the Northwood Park home's technical advisory committee.

"By comparing the World's Fair model home or any other soundly constructed 1939 dwelling being shown in Washington this year with a 1929 house," Mr. Refert states, "people will find that the building industry during these ten years has made as much and in some cases even more progress in improving its product—the home—as the automobile or any other industry has made during the same period.

"The transition made by the industry from the 1929 home to the efficient, durable, money's worth home of today was not accidental," Refert declares. "The application of the best scientific minds in the industry, the expenditure of many millions of dollars for research and many millions more for improved mass production machinery and expanded plants have all been responsible for new and better materials and therefore for new and better standards in home construction.

New Standards Shown

"In the home in Northwood Park the visitor will see many evidences of these new construction standards, unknown or unobtainable at moderate cost a decade ago," Mr. Refert states. "Each provides one or more new values for home-owning—in charm, fire protection, durability, freedom from high maintenance cost and in other respects. Yet the home's cost is less than that for a comparable dwelling in as fine a neighborhood ten years ago."

Typical of the new building materials which have been used in the home by Garden Homes, Inc., Mr. Refert states, "are the asbestos-cement roofing and siding shingles. The products of a decade and more of laboratory research, they make possible something new in building history—a house exterior resembling the beauty of wood that defies fire, rot, termites, wear and deterioration, and which never needs paint for protection.

"In the beginning, however, asbestos-cement shingles had only two things in their favor—they were fireproof and exceptionally durable. But in color and appearance they fell short of popular appeal until laboratory science went to work. Now these same shingles resemble weathered wood so closely that they are suitable for practically every style of architecture and every standard of architectural taste.

Steeltex Employed

"Another product in the World's Fair home which equally signalizes the progress of United States building is Steeltex," Mr. Refert declares. "Now used to reinforce plaster walls, some years ago this product was known only as a reinforcement for brick, stone and stucco. Only after the 1926 Florida hurricane and the extraordinary success of Steeltex construction in withstanding that storm did it occur to engineers that it might be modified to serve as a base for plaster.

First Steeltex for plaster followed the theory and practice of reinforcing concrete, and consisted of a welded, galvanized wire mesh, completely embedded in plaster with a paper backing designed to prevent plaster waste. It was efficient, but it cost too much.

"With the double discovery that costs were too high but that the theory was sound came more years of experimentation," Mr. Refert states. "At Mellon Institute, at Columbia University and then in industrial laboratories the material was made and remade, tested and retested. The result was the modern product used today, which makes possible at moderate cost a wall so strong that plaster cracks are reduced to a minimum, while at the same time a saving in plaster consumption is effected and lath marks are eliminated.

"While asbestos-cement shingles and Steeltex were being perfected," Mr. Refert states, "developments continued on other building materials now used in the World's Fair home here. Asbestos flexboard, for example, was produced in this country commercially for the first time during this decade, as was the improved asphalt tile flooring and improved insulation board. All of these and a host of other new materials have combined to increase the quality of American housing.

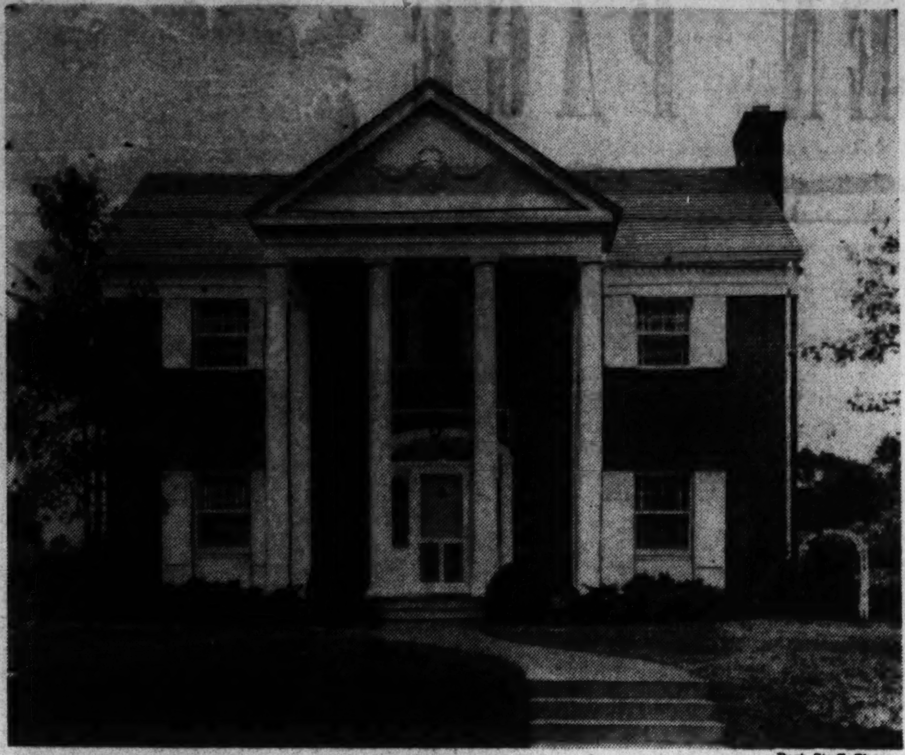
Rock Wool Adopted

"In attacking the problem of home insulation, engineers knew what was needed—a fireproof, low-cost and efficient insulating material that would effectively bar the passage of heat and also fill up the so-called 'dead' air spaces in the walls and attic of a home and stop air movement, one of the principal causes in making homes 'leak' heat. Rock wool was a product to fill these specifications, and it was consequently adopted.

"J.-M. engineers early developed the method of blowing a special form of nodulated rock wool into walls and attics of existing dwellings by means of pneumatic machines or 'blowers,' and immediate success resulted. Continued research followed, however, being carried on in the laboratories of Johns-Manville in Manville, N. J. Development of rock wool in the form of batts of uniform density and containing the proper amount of rock wool for insulation efficiency, was the final solution to the engineer's problem," Mr. Refert says.

"During the past winter, an improvement in the manufacture of rock wool was made available, and is now featured as one of the materials used in the World's Fair Home," Mr. Refert declares. "Providing all the guarantees of satisfactory insulation furnished by rock wool batts, the new material called Super-Felt, is light in weight, of high insulating efficiency and strong and easy to handle."

Residence of Builder in His Own Development



Post Staff Photo

Home at 4831 Langdrum lane, in West Chevy Chase, Md., built and occupied by George W. De Franceaux, president of Permanent Homes, Inc., developer of that community

Residences Shown on Crescent Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Part of a group of new homes in the 4900 block of Crescent street northwest, being presented by J. Garrett Beitzell

Home Shown in Kilmarock Section

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 102 Barron street, in Kilmarock, Md., one of a group being shown by Edwin M. Graham

Useful, Smart Furniture Now In Open Stocks

Separate Pieces Can Be Bought With Idea Of Adding to Set Later

By Miss Elizabeth Hofflin.

(Consultant on Interior planning for the United States Housing Authority)

A few years ago there arose a phrase "functional furniture" which, at its inception, was a practical, workable idea of creating furniture that would be at once good-looking, and serve a definite purpose or even a two-fold purpose in a room. It, of course, was the creation of a wise, practical home counselor, but, as is so often the case with a new idea, many furniture manufacturers and stores were dubious of its possibility.

It was easier to build the conventional two, three or even seven-piece suites. What if the dining room did seem a bit crowded with the ten pieces, sold as proper furnishings for it? In all probability, the family would eventually move into a larger house and then, it would be fine. What about the present? Well, the family would have to accept the crowded state of things, walk in the path allotted it, once the furniture was in place, and never expect to entertain more than six people in comfort.

However, modes in living have changed. This is especially true in Washington, within the last few years, more and more low-cost communities have sprung up, composed of attractive "little houses" planned to meet the needs of the average family, but with definitely smaller rooms. The traditional living room and bedroom suites, when used in these small rooms, sometimes presented a somewhat crowded appearance. It was then that far-sighted merchants like The Hecht Co. saw the need for this "functional furniture" which had once seemed a rather unconventional idea.

This company, however, suited the action to the word and sought the services of someone who from years of experience had authoritative information on just what furniture should be used in these little homes with their greatly reduced living area, someone who could help the housewife cope with her living, and recreational activities now restricted to a so much smaller space. Weeks were spent visiting all the various housing projects, the new apartments being built here in the District of Columbia and in neighboring Maryland and Virginia. From these, it obtained a scale of average room-sizes, also the general lay-out of the rooms.

It was discovered that the dining-room, as once known, was somewhat of a rarity. It was smaller than heretofore. Moreover, there was more and more of a trend toward a living-dining room, a large room with an alcove or a corner for dining purposes. This alone called for a decided change in decoration. Most families require two bedrooms and would like an extra guest-room. To meet this need, most small houses featured a master bed room, with two small, but airy, well lighted bedrooms, neither of which could hold an entire suite comfortably.

From these findings, the company planned "The Little House," and furnished it to meet the needs of a typical Washington family. Upon entering you find a wholly liveable living-dining room, with soft gray-green walls and one broadloom rug, used in both, to give an air of spaciousness that a partition or wall would change. Every piece of furniture, has a use and is there not merely to adorn, but make life comfortable in the room. A console table at the doorway has a mirror above it, in which anyone entering or leaving may take a final look at his or her appearance.

A tray is on the table for cards or mail. The spacious, comfortable sofa is flanked with convenient end, lamp and coffee tables, nearby a comfortable arm chair with cable for a reading light, completes this conversation-group. The secretary has a comfortable, well-built chair of its own, with another chair beside it for any one wishing to talk to the person using it. Two splendidly built arm chairs, so spacious and comfortable that they look well in the living room, are used, although they actually are part of the dining room suite. They are functional, in that they are used to furnish the living room, but when needed, are easily carried into the dining room.

In the dining room, an extension table has been used, large enough to seat ten people comfortably. On fete days and holidays it can be extended through the arch-way into the living room. A buffet and eight chairs complete the dining room suite. Only four of the chairs are used regularly in the dining room, the remaining ones being used throughout the rest of the house (the two arm chairs in the living room, the two side chairs in the bedrooms).

To give customers an actual listing of the linen and kitchen needs for a three-bedroom house the company has built an attractive display room in which these are shown plainly marked as to the quantities of each needed and the cost of each. Just outside is a display case with china, glass and linens, chosen for the dining room of "The Little House." The master bedroom of the house is large enough to hold a complete living room suite, with plenty of room for the occupants. In the smaller bedrooms, the functional idea has been used again. Neither being enough to hold a complete suite, one has been used for the two rooms.

In the larger of the two small bedrooms, one will find a double bed, a dressing table, chest and two night tables. In the smaller, the

30,000 Pieces in Home

Some patient soul has figured out that there are 30,000 separate pieces made use of in building the average American home.

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LOOK NO FURTHER!
Reasonable Cash Payment and $55 Per Month
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOME
IN NEW HOUSE CONDITION
- 3 Bedrooms
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COOLEY BUILT HOME
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Close to all schools, markets and transportation.
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Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Realtors
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The Greatest Home Value
In Chevy Chase, D. C.
A Strong Statement—But We'll Prove It!
4 BUILT! 2 SOLD!
Exhibit Home
3730 Appleton St. N.W.
PRICED FROM $10,450 EASY TERMS
We don't believe that any new homes in this area have ever approached the value offered in this new group. 6 rooms—3 bedrooms—2 tiled baths—2 large porches—beautiful living room with Colonial fireplace—fine dining room—complete kitchen—paneled recreation room with fireplace—basement lavatory—laundry—built-in garage. Air-conditioned gas heat. Finest structural details throughout. Visit the exhibit home today—then compare with any home you have seen at its price. You'll declare it "The Winner!"
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Reno Road to Appleton St., left on Appleton to houses.
Dist. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St.

Two-Story Colonial Brick
5727 NORTH 25th ST.
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
$7950
A charming home in a fine location with every modern feature you could desire. Large living and dining rooms, three bright bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, large screened side porch, automatic oil heat, garage.
AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Drive out Lee Highway to Robert E. Lee School at Lexington St., right on Lexington St. 1 block to 25th St., then right to home.
D. S. BOGER
OXford 0976-W

20 Built—15 Sold—5 Left!
$590 DOWN—$37.50 A MONTH
Largest Semi-Detached Homes in Arlington
- ★ Living Room 13x16
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- ★ Landscaped Lot
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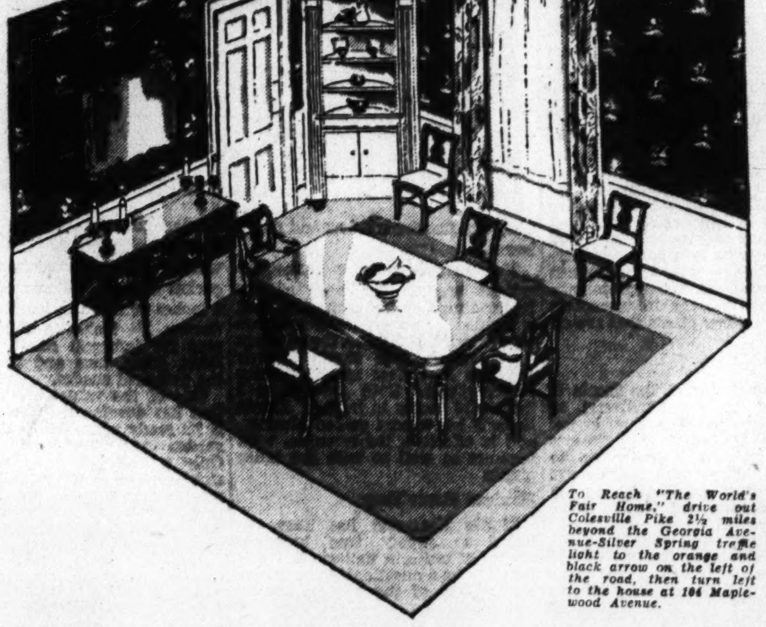
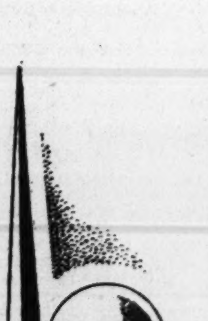
- ★ Close to Schools
- ★ Two Bus Lines
- ★ 2½ Miles to D. C.
- ★ Porches
- ★ Open Fireplaces
- ★ Copper Plumbing

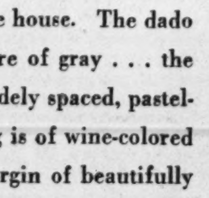
That's All, Folks
TO REACH
Drive over Memorial Bridge, out new Lee Blvd. to Glebe Road (turn left at traffic light), 1 block to 1st Road South, then left one block to exhibit home.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
EXHIBIT HOME—3604 1st ROAD SOUTH
GLEBE MANOR CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
Mac Lindsey SALES MGR.
CHestnut 6213 Oxford 1780

FOR $3,990
ON 1-4 ACRE LOTS
IT CAN'T BE BEAT!
SPECIAL PURCHASE PLAN
$399.00 CASH is all that is required for down payment and includes title search, recording papers, etc., and all settlement charges. Monthly payment $45.00 including taxes, insurance, principal and interest, or on FHA plan
$28.80 per month
Why are these homes leading the low cost field? Because—
- ★ ¼-acre lots—wooded—high—cool.
- ★ A place for your dog, garden, poultry and fruit trees.
- ★ Convenient to good schools, churches, stores and bus.
- ★ Restricted neighborhood.
- ★ More value and better terms than anything yet offered.
- ★ Quick run to downtown.

To Reach: Out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway 4 miles. Property on right "West Lanham" Subdivision. Or out Defense Highway 4 blocks and turn left on Edmonston Road—1 mile to Rogers Ave., then right 2 blocks to our office in subdivision.
Follow the yellow flags
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Springbrooke Terrace—Rogers Heights, Md. GReenwood 4363







Shown in the "Town of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair. You Can See It Today in Northwood Park, Md.
To Reach "The World's Fair Home," drive out Colesville Pike 2½ miles beyond the Georgia Avenue-Silver Spring traffic light to the orange and black arrow on the left of the road, then turn left to the house at 104 Maplewood Avenue.
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR HOME
Built by GARDEN HOMES, Inc., and
Furnished Completely
By The Hecht Co.
In the spacious, hospitable-looking dining room, shown above, you find reflected the gracious hominess that characterizes the entire house. The dado and built-in corner cupboard are of gray . . . the wall paper a deep wine, with widely spaced, pastel-toned Colonial motifs. The rug is of wine-colored broadloom, allowing a wide margin of beautifully polished floor on every side, and the draperies are of a soft green. The dining room suite is an excellent 18th Century reproduction built of fine polished mahogany veneers and gumwood.
Consult "Mary Annette" or any of staff of decorators, at any time without any charge or obligation whatsoever. If you prefer an appointment, call NAtional 5100, Branch 500 . . . .
After you've seen the World's Fair Home, you will also want to see "The Little House," on the Air-Conditioned Seventh Floor of The Hecht Co. . . . a complete home, based on typical room-sizes and furnished in the functional manner required for life-in-Washington. See also the two Model Apartments on the Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor.

THE GARDEN PAGE

Zinnias of Today Are Greatly Improved Over Those Available Ten Years Ago

Favorite Is Large Flowering Dahlia Type Of Bloom

By Crowell Baynes.

Zinnias are now in their glory and the clever gardener will visit other gardens with an observing eye, both for the varieties that are proving effective and for the many ways in which plantings of zinnias can be made to supply desirable garden effects.

The zinnias of today are a great advance over those available only ten years ago. Breeders have been active, and have been favored with several new "breaks," the "Fantasy" type in particular. The have also revived a few of the old zinnias, and are now offering species of zinnias that have not been common in cultivation. Experience with other flowers suggests that still other new zinnias are likely to be appearing. It usually happens that when a "break" comes there will be others.

Several breeders and experimenters are working with colchicine treatment of zinnias and one at least thinks he has a zinnia with chromosome number doubled. It is too early to forecast what the developments may be, but a doubling of the chromosomes is likely to produce some new plants of striking characteristics, particullarly in notable increase in the size of the flowers. The classic example is the Telham Beauty, a plant which developed naturally in an English garden by the doubling of the peach-leaved bellflower, and bore blossoms about twice the size of the ordinary plants. Doubling the size of present day zinnia giants would make them close competitors of the dahlias.

Range Is Splendid

But such possibilities are for the future. We already have a splendid range of fine zinnias in varying sizes, habits of growth, color, and form of flower. The favorite is probably the large flowering dahlia type which has been bred larger an dlarger in recent years. Six-inch blooms are by no means uncommon.

The Fantasy zinnias are a real addition to gardens. The curled petals give the best of them something the effect of the cactus type of dahlia, and something of the gerbera. A few of the strains are now fairly reliable as to color, but most Fantasy zinnias still very and the gardener who works for perfectly developed color harmony can expect occasional disappointments. It may be necessary to transplant and replace a few plants that are off color.

Pompom Varieties

The adaptability of the zinnia is emphasized by the semidwarf or pompom strains that grow to not more than 18 inches, with flowers from an inch in diameter up to twice that. For cutting, these are frequently just as effective as the larger blossoms, and thrifty small zinnias planted close enough to shade the soil will supply an almost unrivaled quantity of good cut flowers that last well. The more they are cut, the more they bloom. They are fine for window and porch boxes.

The pompom zinnias make excellent borders for beds of the larger zinnia or for cannas, dahlias, tall phlox, asters or marigolds. Two other strains of zinnias, the Mexican or Haageana, and zinnia linearis are also first class as borders for larger plants. Both grow from 1 foot to 16 inches in height. Zinnia linearis has a neat golden blossom, and is effective, for example, with lantanas as well as with the taller plants.

Mexican Plants Vary

Zinnia Haageana has been selected to supply true breeding strains of uniform pattern, but this seems to be a questionable improvement. One of the charms of the Mexican zinnia is the wealth of the variety in patterns and coloring which can be expected from a single packet of seed. Stems can be cut 6 inches or more in length, and the flowers, 1½ inches in diameter, are tops for informal small bouquets. Reds, golds, tans and browns are the principal shades.

One of the values of the zinnias that has developed in recent years is its ready adaptability to striking garden and landscape planning. Only a few years ago nearly all zinnias were handled just about as most other annuals are, either in rows, or in small groups in the borders. A great majority are still used so—and effectively.

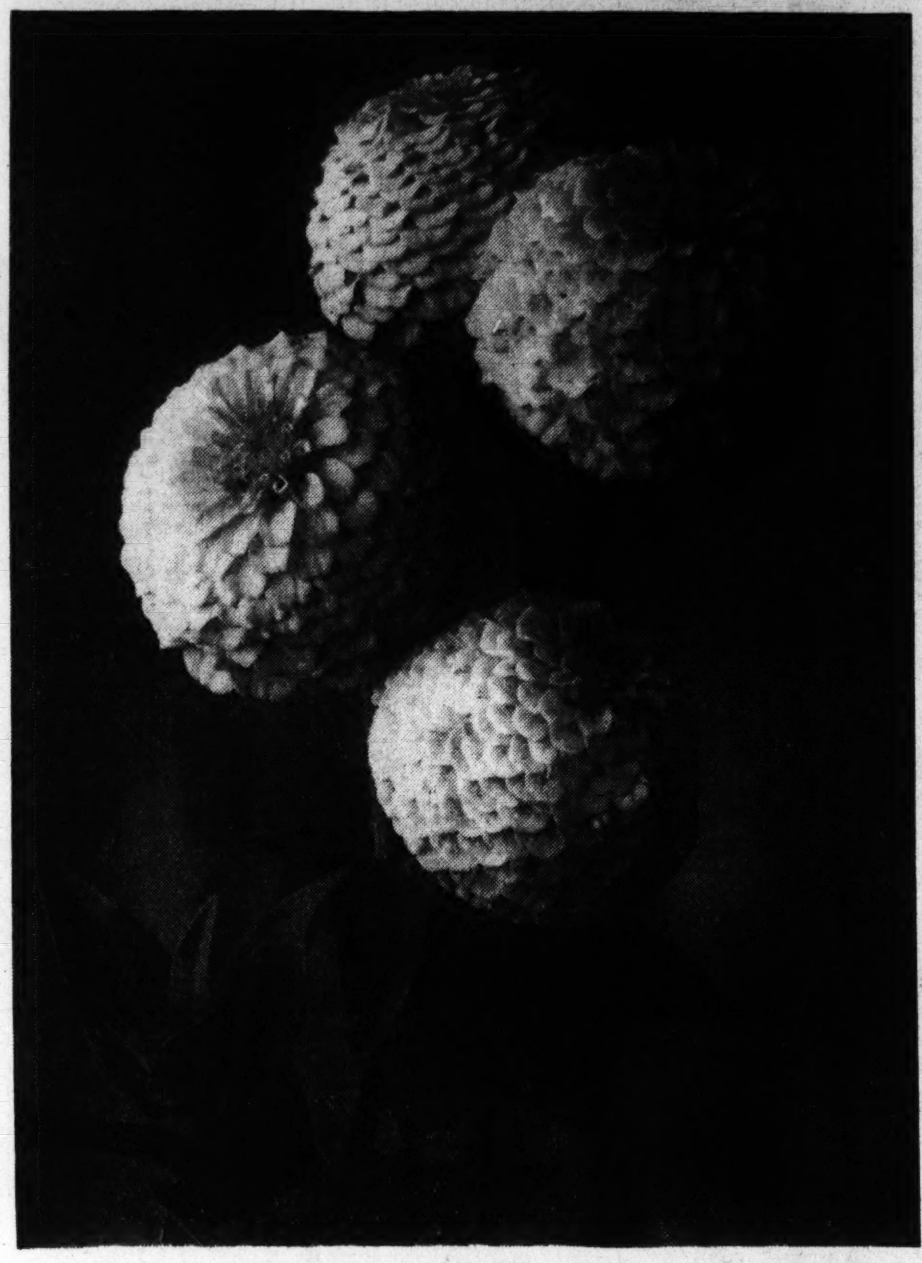
Some of the fine large flowered zinnias develop into impressive plants, particularly if allowed plenty of space for development. They make brilliant specimen plants in low beds. In size they compare with large hybrid tea bushes and may be used very effectively in similar beds and spaced about the same. Special care in watering and fertilizing will be rewarded with a fine display, and many first quality blooms for cutting. Solid color plantings are desirable, or mixed plantings.

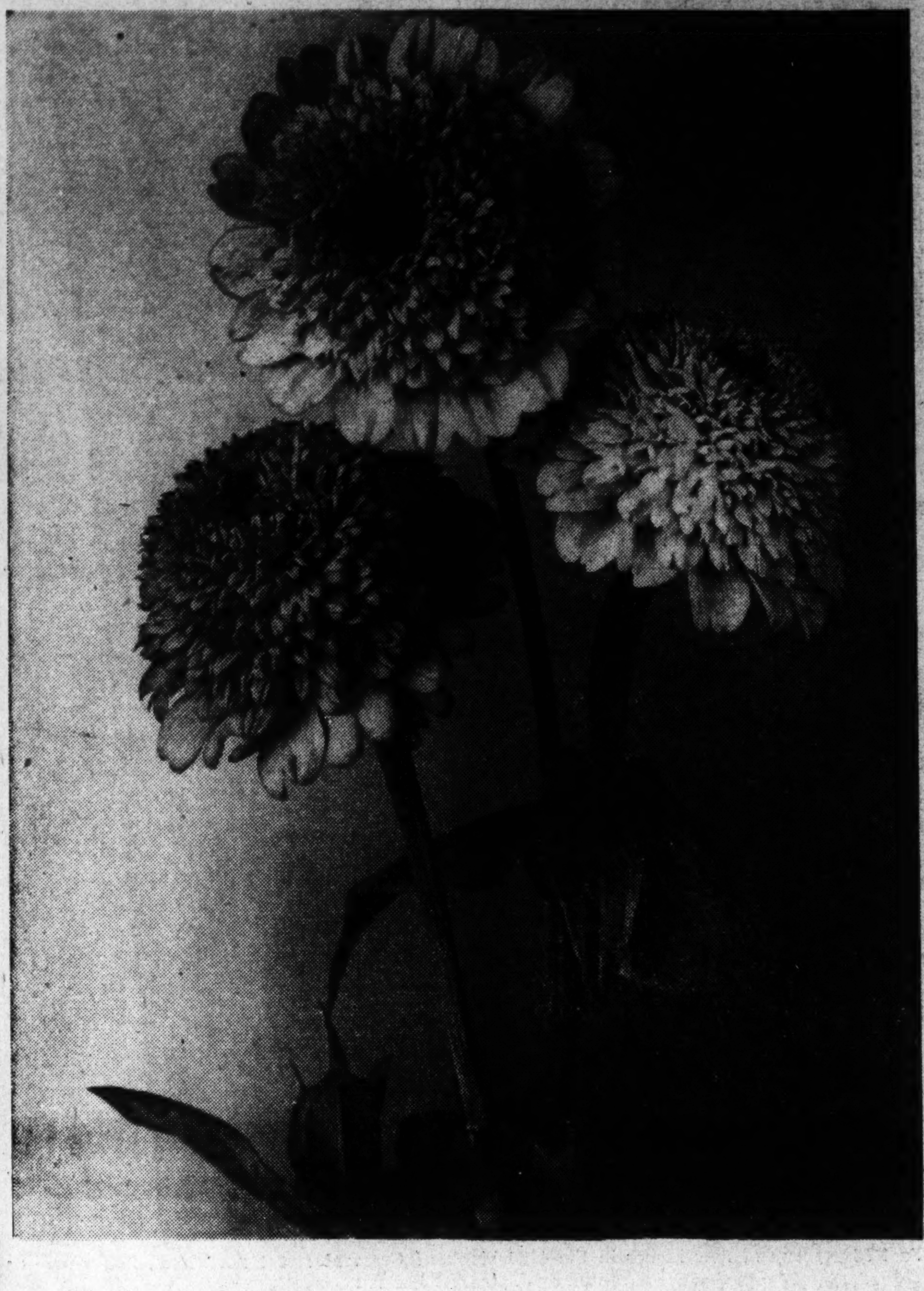
These giant bloomers are first-class plants for ribbon borders along an entrance walk or driveway. One highly practical combination is to plant zinnias in seed flats in spring and to transplant the seedlings to a ribbon border where narcissus is the spring feature. Unless the narcisssus have to be dug and divided, the two lots of plants will not interfere with each other. The pompom strains can be used effectively in these ribbon borders. Pompoms with a background of snow-in-summer make an attractive combination.

Beetles and Rust

For Washington there are only two drawbacks to the zinnia. A rust sometimes attacks the plants and the lower leaves become somewhat unsightly. Light sulphur dusting will usually control the rust, and in many seasons it is not troublesome. But in mass plantings it is safer to have a fairly high border, say of Zinnia Haageana, to screen the lower leaves of the plants. In several seasons trial the Haageana species has not rusted here at all.

The other drawback is the Japanese beeetle. In New Jersey and around Philadelphia the zinnias have been favorite food plants, and Washington gardeners may have some trouble with zinnias in the next few years. Until the beetle becomes abundant, however, zinnias offer about as much in the way of garden beauty as any plant family. Zinnias germinate quickly and strongly, transplant well, develop strong roots and stems, thrive in rich and well watered soils and recover from temporary drought better than almost any other plants. They are good drought indicators. Planted in a border, zinnia leaves will begin to droop on hot days when the soil begins to get too dry. If the warning is heeded, the zinnias will stiffen up within an hour after watering, and the other plants will share in the water supply.





The modren zinnia is a garden flower worth attention. Constantly improved during the past decade, it now is available in a wide variety of colors and sizes

The Gardener's Notebook

By Alfred Putz.

Calceolaria is a native of South America, being principally represented in Chile and Peru. It is popularly known as slipperwort and lady slipper, though the latter name is so widely used for the orchid cypripedium that its application to calceolaria should be discouraged to avoid confusion. While calceolarias are primarily greenhouse or conservatory plants, there are many home gardenias who succeed with them though lacking these facilities.

The herbaceous calceolarias are propagated from seed that may be sown any time from the end of May until late September. The old method of starting the seed consists of sowing in shallow seed pans filled with a mixture of one-half sharp sand and one-half pulverized peatmoss with a liberal addition of powdered charcoal. After mixing these ingredients thoroughly the material is placed about an inch deep in the seed pans. The surface then is carefully leveled.

Sow the seed thinly and evenly and press it lightly into contact with the soil surface. Next a very thin layer of powdered sphagnum moss is added. This is accomplished most easily by rubbing perfectly dry sphagnum moss through a sieve as fine as mosquito mesh used to screen the windows. Next the pan is placed to half its depth in a dish of water.

Glass Checks Evaporation

When the moisture reaches the top layer of moss by absorption through the drainage hole of the seed pan the latter is removed to a dry saucer and a pane of glass is placed over it to prevent excessive evaporation and drafts. A piece of brown wrapping paper is placed over the glass to shade the soil surface until the seedlings appear. A temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit is desirable though higher temperatures, as at this time of the year, are not harmful if the soil is not permitted to dry out. Subsequent wearing is accomplished in the same manner as the first one.

A new method that is almost foolproof consists of starting the seed in sand. A shallow seed pan is thoroughly cleaned with a scrubbing brush if it has been used before. New pans always should be soaked for a day in water before being used, so that the walls will be thoroughly permeated by moisture. This procedure also protects against any trouble due to harmful residue that may have formed in the walls of the pan. Impurities in the sand ess. Let the pans drain and dry off for an hour after removal from the water before placing a small piece of mosquito wire over the drainage hole. Next add clean quartz sand to within a half inch of the brim of the pan during the firing procare easily removed by washing in several changes of water. This removes not only any humus but also soil particles, neither of which are wanted because they affect the sterility of the sand.

The sand may be dry or slightly moist. Compact it by a light pounding after the seed pan is filled, so that the sand grains will settle and come to lie close together. This is quite important to the success of the sowing, and the coarser the sand the more it is needed. After leveling the surface the seed is sown upon it, using extra care to distribute it evenly and thinly.

After this work is finished the pan is set in water in order to moisten the sand through and through.

So far the procedure of the two methods has been almost alike, but from this point on the sand-filled pans are kept in a water-filled saucer. A pane of glass and piece of brown paper are placed over each pan. The water level in the saucer is carefully watched, though a quarter of an inch will suffice to keep the sand well moistened to the surface.

If grown by the older method, the pans must be placed in a north window where they will have plenty of light but will not be touched by the sun's rays. Grown in sand, the seedlings may remain in the original seed pan for an astonishingly long time, though growth is, of course, rather slow in the latter stages because of the lack of nourishment.

Modern Garden Roses

By Dr. James A. Gamble.

(This is the first of a series of articles by Dr. Gamble, a member of the Potomac Rose Society and chairman of the Rose Show to be held September 30 and October 1 at the New National Museum.)

The rose has come down with man through the centuries. The travelers of the human race have spread them around millions of the homes of the world.

Since about 1800, gifted propagaters have given us some 16,000 improved varieties. Each of these has its own individuality, beauty, form, color and appeal. Each is called by its own name. For these and other reasons, if a universal flower were to be chosen, surely the modern garden rose should be one of those considered.

The varieties of roses planted around some 25,000,000 homes in America are of miscellaneous sorts and, in the main, receive miscellaneous neglect. That they persist, and continue to bloom over a long period of years, is a tribute to the natural hardiness of this woody shrub. Most of them are "just roses" to most of those who see them. They are surely tough or they would not have become the "fine old grandmothers" that continue to grow and to clamber over the wood shed, fences, brush and shade trees near the house.

Of the 16,000 varieties that have been named since 1800, some 2,200 at the most, are now carried in the rose nursery catalogues of America. This is a survival of less than 14 per cent of the improved varieties named. The mortality in improved rose kinds is thus seen to have been very great.

However, some 25,000,000 of the varities now in commerce are bought each year to help grace the door yards of some 25,000,000 homes and to beautify the some 250,000 village, city, State and national parks, school yards and public spaces in America. This is less than one to a home and park, and as a matter of fact, less than half get any. From this census statement it is apparent that the people of this country haven't yet begun to really buy "modern garden roses."

While the great bulk of those purchased locally are hybrid teas, hybrid perpetuals, polyanthas and other rose groups, and lately, polyantha hybrids, called by some floribunda, are also bought.

(The article to follow will discuss Hybrid Tea Roses.)

August Gladiolus Shows Planned

Takoma Horticultural Club to Hold Show Wednesday, Thursday

By Katherine Pozer.

When gardens begin to look a bit heat worn and ragged, gladiolus come into bloom and their fresh blooms and foliage give the garden picture the needed lift from the midsummer slump. Their development has been so spectacular and along so many lines that there is a type and color for every need. In size they range from the tall Australians, which frequently grow over 6 feet tall, down through the decorative types to the miniatures, which are occupying many of the gladiolus experts at present in this country. Fragrance is being added and the colors are given new richness and variety in each year's offering. It is a great pity that just as gladiolus were receiving the recognition which they so deserved that the thrip should come to discourage many home gardeners. But with winter care of the corms and some spraying, this has been greatly overcome and many fine home-grown gladiolus are seen at the nearby shows.

One of the trends in gladiolus growing which has increased their use for the average person is the development of the lovely informal or decorative types, which lend themselves so beautifully for flower arrangement. Experts on arrangement have given particular attention to this type and written and lectured on their use, as with a long season of bloom and splendid lasting qualities, they are invaluable as house flowers.

Dorothy Biddle gives many ideas for their use alone and with other material. She advises as containers white, yellow or lavender flowers in sapphire glass, red in ruby, and green glass for any color. For the large varieties, heavy pottery in dark, inconspicuous shades. For contrasting material the foliage of hollyhock, plantain lilies, lupine, Boston ivy and peony. In combining other flowers with gladiolus she suggests that they "always be used with their stems long enough to suggest the typical growth of the flower and not crowded in a bunch with other material where their sole purpose is to add a note of color. They should add line as well as color. In combinations, gladiolus should predominate, or some other flower should do so, for the best effect. An equal weight of each different kind does not make for the unity and rhythm for which we strive."

The development of the blue and smoky types shades has added greatly to their popularity. Last year at the New York show the Green Light was the sensation of the show. While this flower is classed as a white, it has a decided greenish cast. It is a production of the German breeder Pfitzer, who also has to his credit many other famous new gladiolus, the Blue Beautiful and Isola Bella, a light lavender being among the most popular. The beautiful Picardy still continues to be the most spectacular winner of all trophies and considered by most experts to be the most beautiful and all-round useful gladiolus yet produced.

Gladiolus Shows

Nearby growers will have splendid opportunities of seeing all the newer productions and of what can be done with gladiolus in the Washington area in spite of thrip and other difficulties in the coming two weeks, for several shows are scheduled which are outstanding in their exhibits. The first will be the Takoma Horticultural Club Show, which will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Takoma Public Library. This will be followed on August 8 by the Woodridge Garden Club show, which will be held in the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School Building; the show of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society on August 10 and the show of the Maryland Gladiolus Society at Havre de Grace.

Importance has for many years been given to gladiolus growing by the gardeners of Maryland. There are many fine commercial and private gardens in the State and for the past six years the Maryland Gladiolus Society, which is affiliated with the New England Gladiolus Society, has staged a splendid show. Since 1936 the Maryland Society has sponsored a trial garden where bulbs are submitted for test by practically all the leading hybridists in this country and Canada. The trial garden was instituted by the society "as a means of accurately evaluating the many new varieties of gladiolus now being introduced and for weeding out those which do not perform satisfactorily in this climate." The garden is being conducted at 502 Union avenue, Havre de Grace.

The Maryland show, which is open only to exhibitors who are

Woodridge Garden Club to Exhibit Blooms Aug. 8

members of the society, will be held August 12 and 13 in the High School Auditorium. The show will be open to the public between the hours of 2 p. m. and 10 p. m. August 12, and 10 a. m. and 9 p. m. on August 13. The show will be divided into six divisions. Open division, to all members of the society; amateur division for those who grow 1,500 bulbs of No. 3 size or larger; small amateur division, open to members who grow less than 750 bulbs; novice division for those who have never won a first prize in a society show; seedling division for the exhibition of undisseminated seedlings and the childrens division.

Takoma Exhibition

The Takoma Horticultural Club has had long experience in staging gladiolus shows, this being the nineteenth annual show. The chairman of the show for this year is Maj. Merle Davis, a grower and exhibitor, who, when he was in Washington before, swept all before him. His exhibit at the Takoma show three years ago is still remembered and talked of when gladioulus fans meet. It was in the days "before the thrip" and old hands at gladiolus growing declare such an exhibit will not be seen again. But to those who plan to visit the local shows it will seem that the fans can still produce fine bloom, for the shows last year were spectacular in their beauty and the number of flawless blossoms. Maj. Davis has assisting him on his committee a number of club members who have officiated at former shows and who grow fine gladiolus themselves. Among them are Miss Marjorie Anderson, R. H. Burtner, Miss Freda Egbert, Mrs. George B. Furman, J. F. Ross, H. B. Hartung, Mrs. H. A. Marmer, Miss Mae Simpson and Mrs G. C. Sward

For the outstanding exhibit of the show the club's certificate of award will be given. The best gladiolus in the show will receive 10, 7 and 5 points towards the sweepstakes. These points will also go toward the winning of the Dreer Cup. This cup is awarded annually for the winner of the most points during the whole season's shows. The contest is keen at this time, as it gives the gladiolus, dahlia and fall flower experts an opportunity to catch up on those who have made leads with spring flowers. Exhibitors may enter as many flowers in each class as they desire with the exception of the collection classes in which they may enter in only one class. Among the awards are gladiolus corme, given by Harold Higgins, of Glad Acres, at Easton, Md., for the winned of most points in the single specimen classes. Corms from the gardens of Elmer E. Grove, of Burlington, Va., will be given for the best collection of 25 varieties and the best collection of 12 and for the best flowers in the show.

Howard R. Watkins will judge the gladiolus classes. Hours of the show will be from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. There will be no charge and the public is invited. Exhibits must be placed by 7 p. m., when the judging commences. Flowers may be placed from 3 p. m.

Gardener's Calendar

Divide and transplant bearded iris. Every garden deserves a few varieties.

Dust phlox to prevent mildew. Dusting sulphur is a good control.

Divide and transplant narcissus that are crowding. Order new varieties.

Plant pansies, English daisies, forget-me-not, sweet william, canterbury bells and wallflowers for bloom in spring and early summer.

Order bulbs for fall planting. Most of the small bulbs can be planted as early as convenient. Tulips are best planted rather late in fall. August is month for planting Madonna lilies.

As roses become active, fertilize for rich fall bloom. Manure water is first choice.

Consider the lawn. Should it be spaded and a new lawn started? If so, spade in August and weed carefully before September planting. Still a little early for fall seeding to patch lawns. But rake up crabgrass spots, shave them with hoe and burn top material.

Houseplants that have been growing in garden should have special attention to shaping plants for moving in. Pinch out and prune as required.

Most evergreens can be transplanted as well in August as at any season. All should be moved with ball of earth.

V.P.I. Opens Short Course This Week

AnnualGarden Lovers Classes To Begin At Blacksburg On Tuesday

Schedules for the annual garden lovers' short course at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg have been issued. The course this year will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The course is part of the extension work of the institute, in which the Department of Agriculture co-operates, and is sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia.

As in former years a complete and well-rounded course has been planned, and the schedule covers all subjects in which the average gardener is interested. In connection with the course there will be a standard course for flower show judges, under the direction of Mrs. Sarah V. Coombs, chairman for horticulture of the National Council of State Garden Clubs. This course will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The two courses are open to all persons interested in gardening and horticulture, and the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia, who support the meetings, express the hope that many who are not members of garden clubs will take advantage of the lectures to be given this year. The president of the Virginia federation is Mrs. A. C. Seaton, of Staunton. The committee for the course is composed of A. G. Smith, D. A. Tucker and L. C. Beamer, of the department of horticulture at V. P. I., and A. A. Farnham, professor of landscape architecture.

On the opening day registration will take place at the War Memorial Building, and in the evening there will be one of the featured talks, "The Gardener's Answer to Our Quest for Happiness," by Alfred C. Hottes, associate editor, Better Homes and Gardens.

Highway Beautification

Wednesday the opening program will be held in the Student Activities Building. The first talk will be given by Harold J. Neale, landscape engineer, Virginia Department of Highways. Mr. Neale will speak on "Garden Lovers' Part in Helping to Make Virginia's Roadsides the Most Beautiful in America." This will be followed by a talk by Mrs. William Wayt Gibbs, chairman of the rose test committee of the Garden Club of Virginia, on roses, with colored slides as illustrations. A demonstration and talk on flower arrangement by Mrs. Evelyn Dickenson, of Woodstock, Va., and a talk on "The Life History of Some Fungii and Bacteria," by J. G. Harrar, of the department of biology, will complete the morning program.

On the Wednesday afternoon program there will be one section given for the men gardeners by Dr. Allen T. Kirk, president of the American Rose Society, and Dr. Harry T. Johnson, president of the Roanoke Rose Society. The discussion will be "A Study of Roses and Other Plants of Interest to Men." While this program is being held Mrs. Dickenson will be speaking to the women on "Designing the Rose Garden." Following Mrs. Dickenson, Mrs. Mamie Sue Evans, home demonstration agent, of Sylva, N. C., will speak on "Herbs for Garden and Pantry." In the evening there will be an informal lawn party at the University Club, where those attending the course will be guests of the Blacksburg Garden Club.

Soil Management

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock W. H. Byrne will speak on "Soil Management," followed by a lecture illustrated with colored slides given by M. E. Bottomley, professor of landscape architecture, University of Cincinnati, on "The Front Yard—a Factor in the Community."

The course for judges commences on Wednesday morning from 10 to 12, when planning, staging and judging the small flower show will be the subject. In the afternoon the program will consist of the study of flowers for home and exhibition, with special emphasis on design. Thursday cultural suggestions for growing exhibition flower will be given, with the use of the scale of points. The study of flower arrangements, with emphasis on color, the use of color chart, shadow boxes, miniature arrangements and period arrangements will occupy the afternoon. Examinations will be held on Friday morning, and certificates given to those who complete the course in a satisfactory manner. The importance of knowing the many phases of judging is realized by exhibitors as well as those who anticipate judging at shows, and this course promises to be extremely popular. The charges will be $5, and all who register will be eligible to attend the lecture by Mr. Hottes and are invited to the garden party of the Blacksburg Garden Club.

Wildlife Preservation

In connection with the courses the department of biology, Virginia Co-operative Wildlife Research Unit, is planning an exhibit to attempt to show what is being done and what is needed in the field of wildlife conservation, including plants, birds and game animals. This will be in charge of C. F. De La Barre. The campus at V. P. I. has a varied planting of unusual and rare trees and plants, and the wild flower sanctuary, which is sponsored by the Virginia federation, is nearby.

The gardener's short course has a registration fee of $2.50. This entitles the holder to attend all short course events, but not the judging course. Single admissions may be had for each individual lecture. During the meeting the Virginia Nurserymen's Association will hold its annual meeting at V. P. I., and those registered may attend any of its sessions. This week will offer anyone interested in any phase of horticulture a splendid chance to become more familiar with subjects in which they are interested. Reservations may be made for rooms and meals in the college or in the town.

Peoples Drug Sales, Net Up In First Half

Profit Equals $1.37 A Share, Against $1.04 in 1938

Net profit of the Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., for the six-month period ended June 30 totaled $362,699, equal after preferred stock dividends to $1.37 a share on common stock. This compares with net of $284,307 in the like 1938 period, or $1.04 a share.

Net sales for the first six months totaled $11,021,429, against $10,533,084 in the 1938 half.

Consolidated profit and loss statement for the six months ended June 30, 1939, as reported yesterday, compares as follows:

	1939	1938
Net sales	$10,872,812.97	$10,392,714.13
Other income	148,616.97	140,370.36
Total	$11,021,429.94	$10,533,084.49
Cost of sales, etc., general expenses, depreciation, amortization	10,596,047.84	10,218,361.94
Operat. profit	425,382.10	314,722.55
Other income	37,517.98	42,807.22
Tot. income	$462,900.08	$357,529.77
Misc. charges	20,583.28	16,741.81
Net profit before taxes	$442,316.80	$340,787.96
Est. Federal income and excess profits taxes	79,617.02	56,480.84
Net profit for period	$362,699.78	$284,307.12
Dividends prf.	25,691.22	28,128.76
Net profit for common stock	$337,008.56	$256,178.36

Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg. Co.

Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. reported yesterday for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of $1,031,082, equal to 26 cents a share on the combined class "B" and common shares. This compared with $203,670, or $1.41 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock in the corresponding period of last year.

Babcock & Wilcox Co.

Babcock & Wilcox Co., maker of boilers and machinery, reported for the six months ended June 30 consolidated net loss of $636,620, exclusive of company's equity in net profits of companies more than 50 per cent owned. In the corresponding period of 1938 net loss was $1,758,349.

Barnsdall Oil Co.

Net profits of Barnsdall Oil Co. and subsidiary for the quarter ended June 30 were reported at $492,622, equal to 22 cents a share of capital stock, compared with $266,242, or 34 cents a share in the June quarter last year.

St. Joseph Lead Co.

The St. Joseph Lead Co. and subsidiaries reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,415,028, equal to 72 cents a share, against $46,184, or 2 cents a share, in the first half of 1938.

Spicer Mfg. Corp.

The Spicer Manufacturing Corporation, for the three months ended June 30, showed net profit of $392,306, equal to $1.13 a common share, compared with a net loss of $9,200 in the second quarter last year.

Hershey Chocolate Corp.

Hershey Chocolate Corporation and subsidiaries reported for the three months ended June 30 net profit of $1,051,396, equal to $1.16 a common share, against $810,273, or 81 cents a common share, in the second quarter last year.

McKeesport Tin Plate Corp.

McKeesport Tin Plate Corporation for six months ended July 1 reported net profit of $234,678, equal to 32 cents a common share, against $106,287, or 14 cents a share, for the first half of 1938.

Industrial Rayon Corp.

Industrial Rayon Corporation reported consolidated net profit after income taxes for the six months ended June 30 of $54,766, in contrast to a deficit of $120,450 in January-June, 1938. In the second quarter Industrial Rayon showed a net profit of $44,171; last year the figure was a deficit of $1,511.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	117.0	28.8	71.6	96.1
Previous day	117.2	29.1	72.0	96.4
Week ago	118.3	29.7	71.1	97.1
Month ago	106.9	26.2	65.2	87.8
Year ago	123.0	29.8	61.4	98.4
Two years ago	162.9	53.9	85.1	133.4
1939 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	86.6	57.8	102.5	82.3
Previous day	86.6	58.0	102.5	82.3
Week ago	86.4	57.8	102.4	82.2
Month ago	86.0	55.1	101.5	80.9
Year ago	86.2	62.4	98.4	82.3
Two years ago	91.5	92.1	101.8	95.1
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.2	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Alleghany Corp. Con. 5 1944	76¾	78¼
Am Tel & Tel 5½ 1943	110.14	110.16
Baldwin Loco 5 1940	101¼	102
Balt & Ohio 4½ 1939	55	56½
Balt & Ohio 4½ 1939	155	56½
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4 1944	108	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½ 1946	95½	96¾
Delaware & Hud 4 1943	60¼	61
Illinois Steel 4½ 1940	102.22	104.8
Kinney (GR) Co C 5½ 1941	99	101
Lac G L Coll T 6% B 1942	44	46⅛
Lehigh Val T Ry 5 1941	54⅝	.....
Louis & Nash 4 1940	100.16	100.18
Mich Central 4 1940	98⅝	98¾
New York Tel Co 4½ 1939	101.1	101.2
Ohio Connect Rwy 4 1943	108¼	.....
Penn-Dixie Cem 6 A 6 1941	99⅝	100¼
Penn RR Co 4 1943	108⅝	109⅝
Phila Balt & Wash 4 1943	111	112
Union Oil Calif 6 1942	114.00	114.24
Utah L&Tr 1stref 5 A 1934	101¾	101⅞

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	117	206
Declines	250	318
Unchanged	132	186
Total issues	499	710

Sales easy; leaders in slow decline.

Bonds

Narrow; Japanese loans develop resistance.

Curb

Depressed; industrials sold.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton higher; corn higher; sugar and coffee closed.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.68 5-32; France, 2.65 cents.

Acacia Promotions

Harris & Ewing.

SAMUEL E. MOOERS, secretary of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., who was name vice president in charge of agencies

Harris & Ewing.

RICHARD E. ERWAY who was raised from the post of assistant secretary of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. to that of secretary.

Insurance Firm Names DeForce As General Agent

James A. DeForce, C. L. U., well known life insurance man here, has been made general agent for Continental American Life Insurance Co., according to an announcement made yesterday by officials of the company whose home office is in Wilmington, Del. The appointment is to take effect on Tuesday and the new manager will occupy the present agency quarters of Continental American Life at 601 Southern Building.

J. A. DeFORCE

Mr. DeForce carries the degree of Chartered Life Underwriter and is past president of the District of Columbia chapter of the American College of Life Underwriters. He is chairman of public relations and a director of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association.

He is governor of the District of Columbia Society of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America, and is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, the Petworth Citizens Association.

Week's Exports Of Wheat Gain

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—A slight expansion of world wheat exports was in evidence this week although the volume continued well below the recent peak level ranging up above 15,000,000 bushels weekly.

Cables today estimated world shipments so far this week, exclusive of North America, totaled 5,848,000 bushels, compared with 4,741,000 last week.

Contrary to the view taken by Canadian agricultural officials, the United States Department of Agriculture predicted a decline in world wheat imports this season, due partly to the greatly increased European stocks. The department pointed out, however, that political and military considerations might induce further large purchases.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, July 29 (AP).—Wheat futures turned down today, led by liquidation in the July delivery which was attributed to contract grading of recent arrivals and suggested larger tenders on Monday. Deferred deliveries were influenced by the action of North American markets. Final prices were ⅝ to ⅞d down.

After a quiet session, cotton futures finished unchanged to a point lower. Liquidation, Continental selling and hedging came into the market. Trade price fixing was the principal support.

(London and Paris—closed.)

Two Officers Promoted by Acacia Life

Samuel Mooers Named Agencies' Head and Erway Is Secretary

Promotions in the roster of officials of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. were announced yesterday by William Montgomery, president, following a meeting of the board of directors.

Samuel E. Mooers, who has been serving the company as secretary and also as manager of the District of Columbia agency, was elected vice president in charge of agencies. Richard E. Erway, assistant secretary, was elected to the post of secretary. At the same time, Mr. Montgomery announced the appointment of Mrs. Lillian M. Suit as branch auditor, succeeding the late Vivian Shepperson. Mrs. Suit has been serving as assistant branch auditor.

Veteran Acacia Official

Mr. Mooers, who has been with Acacia for 15 years, has been active in virtually all of its departments during that time. He started his service in the actuarial department, later became secretary to the president, then secretary of the company, and during the past year and a half has combined these duties with the managership of the D. C. agency. In his new capacity he will have general supervision of all of the company's agencies in 60 cities throughout the country. He is a member of Acacia's board of directors.

A chartered life underwriter, Mr. Mooers also is a graduate of the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau School in Agency Management and served as a director of the Life Office Management Association. He attended Washington public high schools and left college to enlist with the A. E. F. in 1917, serving in France for 18 months.

For the present, Mr. Montgomery announced, Mr. Mooers will continue to give personal supervision to the District of Columbia agency, the company's largest and most productive.

Native of New York

Mr. Erway, the new secretary is a native of New York State and a graduate of the University of Michigan and Harvard Law School. He first was connected with Acacia in 1929, when he served in the actuarial department, being appointed assistant actuary in 1933. He resigned his position to enter Harvard Law School. Following graduation he was engaged in investment law work in New York City until early this year when he returned to Acacia as assistant secretary. Mr. Erway is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity, an association of the American Institute of Actuaries, and a member of the New York State Bar.

Officers of Acacia, in addition to Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Mooers, and Mr. Erway, are Howard W. Kacy, vice president and general counsel; Lloyd K. Crippen, vice president and actuary; Robert B. Montgomery, vice president; Donald F. Roberts, treasurer; Ralph E. Heitmuller, general comptroller; Dr. John B. Nichols, advisory medical director, and Dr. J. R. B. Hutchinson, medical director.

Southern Maryland Tobacco Auctions

Sales of tobacco on the auction floors at Hughesville and Upper Marlboro, Md., for July 26 and 27 were irregular as compared with the period of July 21, 24 and 25, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Average prices on the better qualities of bright and dull crops were steady with a definite decline in all qualities of green tobacco, both of thin and heavy body. Seconds as a whole were steady with some slight weakness indicated on the granulating side. Quality of offerings was much lower on Thursday which was a contributing factor in the irregularity of the sales.

Average prices per 100 pounds by quality and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

Tobacco of Heavy Body	Average	Range*
Dull crop—		
Choice	37.00	36.00@38.00
Fine	35.00	34.00@36.00
Good	34.00	33.00@35.00
Good (dark)	30.00	28.00@32.00
Dull—		
Fair	31.00	29.00@33.00
Fair (mixed)	24.00	20.00@29.00
Fair (dark)	20.00	13.00@25.00
Fair (green)	8.00	5.00@11.00
Low	19.00	15.00@23.00
Tips—		
Fair	23.00	20.00@27.00
Fair (dark)	8.75	5.00@13.00
Low (green)	3.25	3.00@ 4.00
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body		
Bright crop—		
Choice	39.00	38.00@40.00
Fine	36.00	35.00@37.00
Good	35.00	34.00@36.00
Good (green)	22.50	18.00@30.00
Fair	33.00	31.00@34.00
Fair (mixed)	28.00	25.00@29.00
Fair (green)	11.50	7.00@15.00
Low	24.50	20.00@30.00
Stemming seconds—		
Choice	32.00	30.00@33.00
Fine	27.00	25.00@29.00
Good	21.00	18.00@24.00
Granulating seconds—		
Good	15.00	12.00@18.00
Fair	7.75	6.00@10.00
Low	5.25	4.00@ 6.50

*Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality, but only on bulk of sales. (Approximately two-thirds of total.)

U. S. Treasury Position

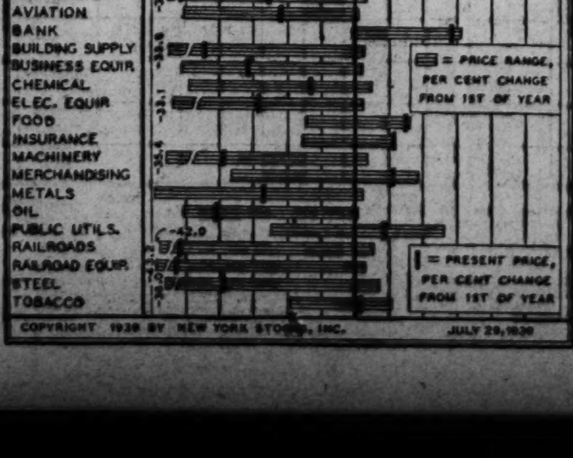
The position of the Treasury July 27: Receipts, $10,597,615.53; expenditures, $23,696,112.88; net balance, $2,636,653,347.41; working balance included $1,951,151,193.60; customs receipts for month, $22,326,595.80.

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $261,478,899.70; expenditures, $733,188,447.87; excess of expenditures, $471,709,548.17; gross debt, $40,654,635,669.87; increase over previous day, $6,997,512.11; gold assets, $16,232,607,280.11.

What the Market Did

Stock sales yesterday, 245,360; bond sales yesterday, 1,764,500; Curb yesterday, 46,000.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	117	206
Declines	250	318
Unchanged	132	186
Total issues	499	710
New highs	19	31
New lows	4	6



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Stock Prices Edge Downward As Market Ends Torpid Week

Closing Losses Are Minor as Dealings Slip to Low Level; U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Johns-Manville Among Losers

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, July 29.—The stock market today finished a generally shiftless week with prices edging downward.

The list slipped at the start of the brief session and, with the exception of a handful of inactives, never really got back on its feet. Closing losses were inconsequential for the most part, although a point or so was lopped off here and there.

It was the slowest session in two weeks, transfers for the two hours totaling 245,360 shares, against 806,110 last Saturday when the direction was definitely upward. The turnover for the six days was nearly 2,000,000 shares under the preceding week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 50 and showed a net decline of .4 on the week. A year ago the composite stood at 49.1 and a month ago it was 45.5.

The intense humidity in the financial district resulted in near-deserted boardrooms. Also many traders, seemingly interpreting Friday's lackadaisical proceedings as a tip-off of today's indifference, decided it was hardly worth while putting in an appearance.

So far as the news was concerned, it was still more hopeful than otherwise. Sustaining factors for the near-term were seen in the steady flow of favorable corporation earnings statements, mounting department store sales and forecasts next week's steel mill operations again would register a modest advance. Wall street refused to get excited over happenings in Europe or the Far East.

Analysts suggested the market lately has been more or less of a professional affair, with the public apparently waiting for clearer direction signs before loosening its purse strings.

Among the day's losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft and Consolidated Edison.

The majority of rails and utilities kept recessions to small figures. The few gainers included Eastman Kodak, Southern Pacific, American Telephone, United Aircraft and International Harvester.

Stumbling in the Curb were Aluminum, Ltd.; Carrier Corporation, Electric Bond & Share, Humble Oil and Fisk Rubber. Brewster Aero edged forward. Turnover of 46,000 shares, compared with 131,000 a week ago.

Quiet strength of commodities was a reassuring influence. Wheat at Chicago moved up ⅝ to 1⅝ cents a bushel and corn was ahead ½ to 1. Cotton advanced 30 to 40 cents a bale. Bonds were mixed.

The share list dipped Monday and Tuesday without any outstanding news to account for its action. Some observers, though, expressed the opinion the market may have at last caught up with the business procession and was due for a rest.

There were half-hearted rallies Wednesday and Thursday, but dealings dwindled. Specialties were particularly prominent on the upturn, several hitting new highs for the year. Rails did fairly well as June operating revenues for class 1 roads were shown to have topped the same 1938 month by a large percentage. The surprise move of Washington in abrogating the United States-Japanese commercial treaty evidently was more puzzling than depressing to speculative sentiment.

The trend was moderately downward Friday, with the market tending to ignore the much better than expected profits figures of General Motors and Bethlehem and the payment by the latter of a dividend on the common for the first time since 1937.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 29.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Loft, Inc.	11,000	18⅝	.....
Reo Motor	7,700	1¼	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	6,300	44⅞	— ⅝
Comwlth Edison	5,100	31¼	.....
U S Steel	4,300	52¼	— ⅞
Colum G & E	4,300	7½	— ¼
Nat Dairy Prod	4,100	18	.....
Chrysler	3,900	82⅛	—1⅛
Norwalk T & R	3,700	5	— ⅜
Repub Steel	3,400	17⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors	3,100	48½	— ¼
Yellow Trk & C	2,900	17	+ ⅜
Cons Edison	2,900	32¾	— ⅜
Penn R R	2,700	18½	— ⅜
Pathe Film	2,600	11⅞	— ½
El Pow & Lt	2,600	9	.....

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service, Washington, D. C., Saturday, July 29, 1939.)

EGGS—One cent higher on candled and graded eggs; steady on nearby ungraded eggs. For eggs candled and graded in Washinton (July 29): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 27 cents; U. S. extras, mediums, 23 cents; U. S. Standards, large, 23 cents; U. S. Standards, mediums, 18 cents; U. S. trades, 17. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 16½@17; mixed colors, 15@15½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2, 10@12; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, 8@10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2, 14@15; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 13@14; mixed colored fryers, 14@15; Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Turkeys, old toms, 12@13; old hens, 15@16.

Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES—New Jersey and Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75, mostly 1.75.

WATERMELONS—North Carolina and South Carolina, truck, Tom Watsons, 24-30 pound average, 35@40; 32-40 pound average, mostly 50 each. Virginia, boat, Cuban Queens, 12-pound average, 10; 22-26 pound average, 18@22; 30-35 pound average, 30 each.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, 1.25@1.50; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.60; bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inches minimum, 1.25; bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches, 1.75; 2 inches, 1.50. Virginia, bushel baskets, Carmens, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches minimum, 60@1.00; bushel baskets, Golden Jubilees, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, 1.25@1.50; bushel baskets, Georgia Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches minimum, 1.50; 2¼ inches minimum, 1.75; Rochesters, 2 inches minimum, 1.00.

CANTALOUPES—North Carolina, Ridgeway section, standards, 24s, labeled, 1.00@1.25; plains, 75@1.00; holdovers all sizes labeled plains, ordinary to fair condition, 25@50. East Shore Maryland, ⅔ crates, 24s, Salmon Meats, 75@1.00; other Maryland, Anne Arundel County, half-bushels, 40.

HONEY DEWS—California, standard and jumbo crates, 6s to 9s, 2.00.

HONEY BALLS—California, standard crates, 45s, 2.50@3.00; jumbos, 36s, 3.50@3.75.

CARROTS—California, Los Angeles, crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25. Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 35@40.

CORN—Maryland and Virginia, 65@75; North Carolina, 50@75; East Shore Maryland, bushels, yellow varieties, 60@75.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, Eastern section, 1.25@1.75; Western section, 2.00@2.25. Michigan, highballs, 65@1.00.

LETTUCE — California, Los Angeles, crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.50@3.00.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75. Washington, 50-pound sacks Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.65.

PEAS — Bushel hampers: Washington, 2.00; fair condition, 1.75.

GREEN BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 65@75; bushel hampers, Round Stringless, 85@90.

LIMA BEANS—Delaware, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.40; fair condition, 1.00.

PEPPERS—Maryland and New Jersey, bushel baskets, green, 40+50.

SPINACH—Colorado, mixed car, half crates, 1.50@1.75; bushel baskets Savoy type: Pennsylvania, 1.00; New Jersey, 1.10@1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks Round type, mostly around 75.

BLUEBERRIES — Michigan, cultivated, 15@20 per pint.

PLUMS — California, 4-basket crates, 1.50@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER — Long Island, flat crates, 1.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.00+6.50; No. 2, 5.00@5.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES — Virginia, 24-quart crates, 3.00@4.50.

BROCCOLI—Colorado, 12 crates, 2.00@2.25.

GRAPES—No carlot arrivals; 1 broken car on track.

BANANAS—No carlot arrivals; 1 broken car on track.

MIXED VEGETABLES—No carlot arrivals; 2 broken cars on track.

New York Produce

New York, July 29 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 20,621; quiet. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 19@23¼; standards, 18½; firsts, 16¾; seconds, 15@15¾; mediums, 15; dirties, No. 1, 15; average checks, 14. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 29½@32; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 26½@29; exchange specials, 26; exchange standards, 21½@22; resale of nearby heavier mediums, 22½@27; nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 21@22; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 30@31; specials, 28@29½; standards, 26@26½; mediums, 25@25½. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy, 24½@29; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 23@24; exchange standards, 21@21½; nearby, mediums, 20. Duck eggs, nearby, 16@20.

FLOUR—Easy. Spring patents, 4.90@5.15; soft winter straights, 4.25@4.45; hard winter straights, 4.60@4.80; rye flour easy; fancy patents, 4.00@4.25; rye spot easy; No. 2 American, f. o. b. New York (carlots), 60½; No. 2 Western, c. i. f. New York, 50½; barley easy; No. 2 domestic, c. i. f. New York, 51⅛; lard easy; Middle West, 6.15; beans steady; marrow, 4.65; pea, 3.20; red kidney, 3.75; white kidney, 5.50.

BUTTER—Receipts, 827,813; quiet. Creamery, higher than extra, 24¾@25½; extra (92 score), 24¼@24½; firsts (88-91 score), 22¾@23¾; seconds (84-87 score), 20¼@21¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 368,908; steady. Prices unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY weak; fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

Local Securities

(Quotations by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Yesterday's closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over the counter follow:

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barber & Ross Deb, 4s, due 1945	90	.....
City Club 1st 6s	66½	70
Consol. Title Co., Inc. 6s, due 1951	100	.....
Hamilton Realty Corp. 1st 5s, 1945	90½	.....
LaSalle South Actuals	57	70
LaSalle North Actuals	43½	51
Mayflower Hotel Corp, 1st 5s, 1950	90	95
National Press Bldg. 1st 3-5s, 1950	73½	78½
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	47	54
Wash. Auditor. 1st 6s, 1944	76½	85
Wash. Prop., Inc. 7s, 1952	56½	61½
Stocks		
American Co. pf	46	.....
American Co. com	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅛	.....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	13	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	2¼	.....
City Bank	23	.....
Columbia National Bank	195	200
Consol. Title Corp. pfd	43½	52
Consol. Title Corp. com	7	10
Dist. Natl. Sec. Co. pfd	25	31
East Wash. Savings Bank	14	.....
Fidelity Storage Co.	105	.....
Griffith-Consumers pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	46	52
Hamilton Natl. Bank	28½	30½
International Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Assoc.	*80	95
Merchants Tsfr. & Stor. pfd	*13	18
Merchants Tsfr. & Stor. com	*¼	.60
Munsey Trust Co.	80	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Natl. Mort. & Invest. pfd	3⅜	4⅜
Natl. Mort. & Invest. com	.10	.....
Natl. Metropolitan Bank	245	260
Raleigh Hotel com	13½	15½
Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	60	65
Security Sav. & Commercial	150	165
South. Oxygen Co. com (new)	*33	.....
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co.	81	88
Washington Baseball Club	45	55
Wash. Convention Hall pfd	92	.....
Wash. Convention Hall com	16	.....
Wash. Properties, Inc. vtc	2¾	4¼

*Nominal.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 29 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35¾	37¾
Bank Man (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank N Y (14)	409	419
Bankers Tr (2)	54	56
Bklyn Tr (4)	73	78
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98½	101½
Chase Nat (1.40)	32	34
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48¾	50¾
Commercial (8)	172	178
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	57	58
Empire Tr (.60)	11¼	12¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	44¼	46¼
First Natl (100)	1825	1865
Guaranty Tr (12)	265	270
Irving Tr (.60)	11⅛	12¼
Manufactrs Tr (2)	39¼	41¼
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
Natl City (1)	25¼	26¾
N Y Trust (5)	111½	114½
Public (1½)	29¾	31¾
Title G & T	4	6

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, July 29 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
12	Cons G 5% pf A	118¾	118¾	118¾
250	New Amster Cas	14½	14½	14½
100	Nor Am Oil	1.50	1.50	1.50
100	U S Fidel & Guar	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Bonds				
4000	Balt Transit 4	26¾	26¾	26¾

Total stock sales, 462 shares; total bond sales, $4,000.

N. Y Bank Stocks

New York, July 29 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association: Chase National Bank, 32@34; Chemical Bank & Trust, 48¾@50¾; Guaranty Trust, 265@270; Irving Trust, 11¼@12¼; Manufacturers Trust, 39¼@41¼; National City, 25¼@26¾.

Grains Strong As Dry Spell Is Prolonged

Wheat Advances More Than a Cent, Up 4 for Week

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 29.—The grain market resumed its recovery stride today, wheat gaining more than a cent a bushel and extending the advance from Monday's 1939 low point to 4 or 5 cents.

The weather map showed the North American spring wheat belt received little or no relief from high temperatures and the aggravated dry spell, and traders expressed belief further deterioration occurred. Consuming interests remained in the market for supplies and buying of futures in connection with wheat and flour sales continued to strengthen prices.

Other grains advanced with wheat, closing prices in all pits being at or near the day's highs. Wheat finished ⅝-1⅜ higher than yesterday, September 65¾-65⅞, December 66⅜-66½; corn ½-1 up, September 42¼-42⅜, December 42¾-42⅞; oats ¼-½ higher; rye ½-⅞ up and lard unchanged to 2 lower.

Forecast of cooler weather and possibly showers in the Northwest caused selling which eliminated wheat price gains at times. A ⅞-to-1-cent lower close at Liverpool, due partly to selling of July contracts in which trading will cease after Monday, also was an unsettling factor.

Many traders were inclined to go slow pending issuance early next week of the August private crop reports and the Government survey the following week.

Corn prices dipped about ⅜ cent below yesterday's close at times, reflecting further good rains in the heart of the belt. However, the forecast was for fair and warmer weather. Light arrivals of actual grain and small country selling were strengthening factors. The 12 principal markets received only 2,778,000 bushels this week, 400,000 less than last week and almost 4,000,000 less than a year ago.

Oats and rye advanced with the leading cereals. Shippers were good buyers of oats.

Lard trade was quiet.

Chicago Grain Futures

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	64⅝	65⅞	64⅝	65¾-⅞
December	65⅝	66½	65¼	66⅜-½
May	66¾	67⅜	66½	67⅜
Corn—				
September	41¾	42⅜	41½	42¼-⅜
December	42¼	42⅞	41⅞	42¾-⅞
May	45½	45¾	44¾	45⅝
Oats—				
September	27⅝	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞
December	27¾	28⅛	27¾	28⅛-¼
May	28¾	29⅜	28⅝	29¼-⅜
Soy Beans—				
October	67¾	67⅞	67⅜	67¾
December	67⅛	67⅞	67¼	67⅞
May	....	....	....	69½
Rye—				
September	41¼	42⅛	41½	42⅛
December	43	44	42⅞	43⅞
May	46	46	44⅞	45⅞
Lard—				
July	....	....	....	5.75
September	5.72	5.75	5.72	5.75
October	....	....	....	5.80
December	5.92	5.92	5.90	5.90
January	....	....	....	5.97

London Money Mart

London, July 29 (AP).—Bar gold, 148s, 6½d, unchanged. (Equivalent, $34.77.)

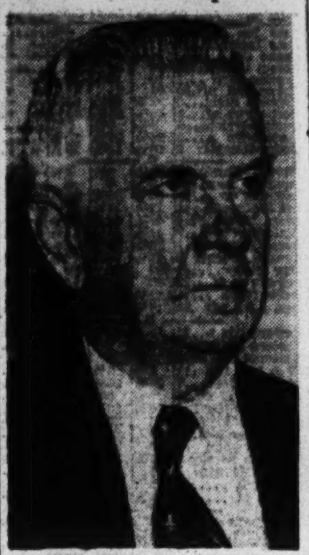
Bar silver, 16⅜d, up 1/16. (Equivalent, 35.20 cents.)

The United States dollar slipped 1/16 of a cent in terms of sterling today, finishing 4.68 5-32 to the pound. The rate compared with $4.65⅛ for sterling in New York overnight.

French francs remained 176.72 to the pound.

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: short bills, ⅝-11/16; 3-month bills, ¾.

Will Retire Sept. 1



DR. GUY M. NEELY, treasurer of the American Building Association, will retire September 1 from active participation in the organization, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Neely will remain as a consultant appraiser. A graduate of George Washington University, Dr. Neely is a senior member of the National Society of Residential Appraisers. During his 25 years with American, the resources rose from $2,000,000 to $11,000,000

Bethlehem Plans Large Expansion At Sparrows Point

Baltimore, July 29 (AP).—Stewart J. Cort, general manager of the Sparrows Point plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, announced plans today for a $3,000,000 to $4,000,000 expansion program which will provide employment for "several hundred" additional employes.

The expansion will provide for installation of a cold-rolled tinplate department, a continuous mill for manufacturing small pipe and a unit for the coating of wire with zinc by electrolysis. Ground already has been broken for the new buildings, Cort said.

Cotton Futures Mirror Advance At Liverpool

New York, July 29 (AP).—Cotton futures responded to the action of the Liverpool market today where prices, based on the final levels here yesterday, were better than anticipated. Trade price fixing was fairly active, providing the market's principal support in an otherwise quiet session.

At the close prices ranged 6 to 8 net higher.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Last
October	8.92	8.98	8.92	8.95 + 7
December	8.92	8.83	8.77	8.81 + 7
January	8.66	8.70	8.66	*8.69 + 8
March	8.54	8.56	8.52	8.56 + 8
May	8.44	8.46	8.40	8.42 + 6
July	8.35	8.35	8.30	*8.31 + 6

Middling spot, *9.65.

*Nominal.

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New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 245,360; previous day, 810,650; week ago, 806,110; year ago, 358,940; two years ago, 389,590; January 1 to date, 126,320,805; year ago, 156,923,073; two years ago, 249,597,262.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 29.—

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net. ch.
30 industrials	144.21	143.77	144.00	—0.11
20 rails	29.48	29.36	29.43	—0.14
15 utilities	26.15	25.91	26.02	—0.23
65 stocks	48.61	48.41	48.51	—0.12

Transactions in stocks used in average today:

Industrials	29,200
Rails	11,300
Utilities	23,400
Total	63,900

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Abbott Lab 1	64¾	64¾	64¾	......
Adams Exp 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction 3	56	55	55	— 2
Alleg pf $30 ww 3	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
Alleghany pr pf 1	12½	12½	12½	— 1
Allegheny-D Stl 4	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
Allen Industries 2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Al Chem&Dye 1	172	172	172	+ ¾
Allied Strs 5	9⅜	9¼	9¼	......
Allied St pf 1	69½	69½	69½	......
Allis-Ch Mfg 4	36½	36⅜	36⅜	— ¾
Am Ag Ch Del 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ½

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Coty Inc 8	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
Coty Internat 2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼
Crane Co 9	24⅛	23½	23¾	— ⅜
Cream of Wh 1	32	32	32	......
Crosley Corp 1	10	10	10	— ¼
Crown Zel pf† .30	81	81	81	+ ½
Crucible Steel 2	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¾
Curtis Pub pf 1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
Curtiss-Wr A 5	25½	25¼	25½	......
Cutler-Hammer 1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
D				
Davega Stores 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ½
Davison Chem 3	6	6	6	— ⅛
Deere & Co 13	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
Del & Hudson 2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ½
Diam Match pf 1	43½	43½	43½	+ ¾
Dixie-Vortex 2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅞
Dome Mines 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— 1
DouglasAircraft 5	70½	70⅜	70½	— ½
Dow Chem 1	126	126	126	— 2
duPont de N 13	160	159¾	159⅞	+ ⅜
duPont deb 1	131¼	131¼	131¼	— ½
Duq Lt 1 pf† .10	117½	117½	117½	— ½
E				
Eastern Air L 11	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
Eastern RollMill 1	5	5	5	......
Eastman Kodak 5	172½	172	172½	+ 1
El & Mus Ind 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
El Auto Lite 7	35⅝	35½	35⅝	— ½
El Power & Lt 26	9⅛	8¾	9	......
El Pow&Lt$6pf 4	26¾	26½	26½	— ½
El Pow&Lt pf 10	31	30½	30¾	— ¼
E. Storage Bat 1	29	29	29	......
Endicott-John 1	39	39	39	+ ¾
Eng Pub Service 2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg 6	1	1	1	......
Erie R R 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
Erie 1 pf 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Coml Credit 5	48¾	47¾	48¼	— ⅝
Coml Invest Tr 2	55	55	55	+ ½
Coml Solvents 8	11¾	11⅝	11¾	......
Comwlth & So 19	1⅝	1½	1½	......
Com & So pf 4	68¼	67¾	67¾	— 1¾
Comwlth Edis 51	31⅜	31⅛	31¼	......
Congoleum-Nairn 3	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Consol Air 2	20½	20½	20½	......
Cons Edison 29	33⅛	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Consol Oil 8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
Container Corp 1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	......
Cont Bak A 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can 3	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 4	36½	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅜
Cont Motor 3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del 8	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Cont Steel 1	27	27	27	— 1⅞
Corn Products 2	63	63	63	......

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Montgom Ward 10	53¾	53¼	53⅜	— ⅛
Morrell(J) & Co 1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Morris&Esex† .20	27½	27¼	27½	......
Motor Wheel 1	16	16	16	......
Murray Corp 9	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
N				
Nash-Kel 5	7	7	7	......
Nat Aviation 1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Nat Biscuit 11	27¼	26¾	26⅞	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg 1	19	19	19	— ¼
Nat Dairy Pr 41	18	17⅞	18	......
Nat D P pf A† .10	114½	114½	114½	+ ½
Nat D P pf B† .10	110½	110½	110½	......
Nat Distillers 5	24⅜	24	24	......
Nat En & Stpg 1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum 3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	......
Nat Lead 5	22¾	22⅝	22¾	......
Nat Ld pf B† .10	143	143	143	— 1

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
West Auto Sup 1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
West Union Tel 18	26⅜	25⅝	26	......
WestinghAir Br 5	23¼	22½	23	— ⅜
West El & Mfg 1	109	109	109	— 1
Wheeling Steel 2	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ¼
White Motor 5	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
White SewM pf 2	25½	25	25½	+ ½
Willys-Overland 5	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Willys-Over pf 2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co 1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Wilso&Co$6 pf 1	36	36	36	......
Woolworth(FW) 7	48¾	48⅝	48¾	— ⅛
Yellow Tr & C 29	17	16¾	17	⅜
†Yel Tr 7% pf .60	111½	111	111½	+ 3¼
Young Spg & W 1	13	13	13	— ⅜
Youngs Sh & T 11	43	42⅝	42⅝	— ½
Youngst Stl Dr 1	22½	22½	22½	— ½
Zenith Radio 2	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
$38,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	88	81	85¼
66,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	94¼	83	94¼
4,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	90	83	90
1,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	130	130	130	130
40,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126½	130¾	124	130¾
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109	106½	109
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
3,958	Capital Transit	7	15¾	7	13
8	N & W Steamboat	60	60	60	60
382	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	116	117	114	117
385	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	112	115⅝
422	Wash Gas Light com	30	30¼	27¼	30
1,068	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	108⅝	104½	107¾
283	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	118	111½	118
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
108	Liberty	180	180	177	179
28	Riggs common	274	278	270	275
19	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102½
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
40	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	256
135	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	186	186
18	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	234	235
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
20	Columbia	13	13	13	13
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
218	Lanston Monotype	54	54	44	44⅞
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,038	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	18½	19⅞
31	Peoples Drug Str pfd	110	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	5	4⅝	5
30	Security Storage	117	117	100	100
20	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	62	62
30	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	120	120	120	120

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	July 29. Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
106.8	103.6	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	103.6	103.6	103.6	— .1	103.7	103.9	....
116.19	114.17	2	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	116	116	116	— .2	116.1	116.4	.91
122.13	118.28	3	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	122.1	122.1	122.1	+ .3	122	122.4	1.38
107.21	102.13	11	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	107.4	107.4	107.4	— .5	107.5	107.7	1.73
109.21	104	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	109.7	109.7	109.7	......	109.8	109.10	1.87
110.9	104.12	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	109.28	109.28	109.28	......	109.21	109.30	2.12
109	103.4	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	108.19	108.19	108.19	+ .3	108.15	108.17	2.15
110.6	107.9	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1964-44	109.20	109.20	109.20	......	109.18	109.21	1.10
109.17	106.28	2	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	108.27	108.27	108.27	......	108.28	108.30	1.06
102.12	101.22	23	Home Own Ln 1½s, 1947-45	102.1	102.1	102.1	+ .2	102.2	102.4	1.12

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

United States Treasury Bills

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Federal Land Bank Bonds

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Bonds

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
1 Canada 4 '60	110	110	110
10 Cuba 4½ '77	50¾	50¾	50¾
2 †Ger Govt 7 '49	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1 Gt C E P J 6½ '50	62½	62½	62½
2 Japan 6½ '54	73¼	73¼	73¼
1 Norway 4¼ '65	101	101	101
2 Norway 4 '63	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6 †Pana 5s63A st asd	77½	77½	77½
1 †Poland 8 '50	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
3 †Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	21	21	21
5 Tokyo City 5½ '61	54	54	54
7 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛
7 Yokohama 6 '61	54	53½	53½

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Cotton Export Subsidy Called Boon to Japan

By the Associated Press.

This Government's new policy of subsidizing cotton exports may be a boon to Japan to the extent of $4,000,000 to $10,000,000, officials of the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

They explained that although the State Department had given notice of its intention to abrogate the 1911 commercial treaty between the United States and Tokyo that pact would continue in effect for six months and make it impossible to deny Japan the export subsidy benefits granted other nations.

Whether such benefits would be taken from the Japanese after termination of the treaty next January would depend, the officials said, upon developments between now and then.

Under the export subsidy policy, designed to increase foreign purchases of surplus American cotton, buyers abroad will be able to purchase the raw fiber at prices about $7.50 a bale below domestic quotations, the American Government paying the difference.

Insurance Sales Gain

The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., reports a gain of 30 per cent in paid-for sales of ordinary life insurance during the first six months of 1939 over the similar period of 1938, according to L. H. Riggles, of the local agency. This represents an increase of $8,872,500 in amount and 1,301 in number of policies placed.

New York Metals

New York, July 29 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, 10.25@10.37½; export, 10.40. Other metals nominally unchanged.

Store Volume In D. C. Drops 6.7% in Week

Clearings, Building Show Increases Over Year Ago

Department store trade in Washington declined 6.7 per cent as compared with the previous week, the Department of Commerce announced yesterday in its latest weekly survey of business conditions.

Compared with a year ago, the trend was mixed, with a range from approximately minus 16 per cent to an advance of about 11 per cent, giving a resultant average of minus 1.35 per cent.

Bank clearings totaled $19,874,265, against $18,500,785 a year ago. Visitors to the Smithsonian Institution last week totaled 91,062, with 77,753 in the previous week and 61,643 a year ago. Building permits for the week amounted to $290,800, as compared with $270,500 a year ago. Capital Transit Co. reported total passenger revenue of $212,814 for the latest week as compared with $191,161 for the same week last year, notwithstanding a full week of rainy weather.

General Average Steady

Nation-wide business activity held to its recently recorded gains, according to reports to the department from 37 key cities. Retail trade, although showing usual seasonal lulls, was moderately ahead of last year's figures in almost all the reporting cities. Wholesale purchasing is well ahead of records for a year ago, with a more confident attitude toward fall business. Steel ingot production advanced to a new high for the year with a 4-point rise to 60.6 per cent capacity.

Electric power production held close to this year's high and automobile assemblies reported decreases due to shutdowns for model changes. Wholesale business in the aggregate was decidedly more active than a year ago and reflects an increase in consumer demand.

Blaiklock Heads Committee

Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington Loan and Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the educational committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, by Francis E. Robey, president.

Mr. Blaiklock is first vice president of the chapter, has served in other offices, as chairman of local committees, and last year as chairman of the National Publicity Committee. He announced the first semester will open September 18 in the new quarters in the American Security and Trust Building.

The following committee members have been appointed: John M. Christie, Riggs National Bank, vice chairman; Miss Jeanette Fuchs, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National Bank; William H. Laughlin, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs Co.; Raymond L. Jones, National Metropolitan Bank; Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co.; Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank; Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank; Walton L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank; G. Crawford Turnbull, Morris Plan Bank; G. Elmer Flather, Union Trust Co., and Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust Co.

Drought Damages Canadian Wheat

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—According to the Canadian National Railways, central Manitoba and southern Saskatchewan wheat has suffered the greatest damage as a result of lack of moisture and hot weather recently in the prairie provinces.

Practically all districts require rain to assist in filling heads. Taken as a whole, however, the three provinces still anticipate better than an average crop. In central Manitoba damage is estimated at 10 to 25 per cent. The Canadian Pacific Railway said deterioration across the prairies is estimated from 5 to 40 per cent.

Rukeyser *Says:* Hard Sense Lacking in Nippon Blow

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,

International News Service Economic Commentator.

The denunciation of the 1911 trade treaty with Japan indicates that, while Secretary Hull decries trade barriers in the abstract, he has been in fact erecting new ones.

The blow at Nippon discloses the obverse side of the "good neighbor" policy, which has been implemented by generalizing tariff concessions to all friendly nations in accordance with the "unconditional most favored nation" principle.

Withholding of such concessions from Germany and the prospect of in six months exempting Japan from "most favored" treatment shows that the Administration intends to be selective in its attitude of neighborliness. Thus it is erecting new trade barriers based on moral and political appraisals of the behavior of other nations.

Emotions Rule Analysis

In view of the deep human emotions and resentments raised by the totalitarian adventurers, it is difficult to view the foreign trade problem in its stark economic nakedness. Yet once the State Department uses criteria other than the national interests as a basis of policy, it gets into bizarre complications.

In the old-fashioned days, it used to be assumed that foreign trade was beneficial from the standpoint of national interest and that in our dealings with other nations that we got our money's worth.

The confusing of trading with moral and political sentiments makes it appear that in foreign trading we are no longer using Yankee shrewdness but are intending to confer benefits on those foreigners of whom we approve.

Hull School of Thought

Accordingly, the Hull school of thought selects those nations whose general behavior warrants such a display of favoritism. Thus the corollary to the "good neighbor" policy is that we may be a bad neighbor to nations whose internal policies, ideology, military adventures, attitude toward treaties, etc., we do not like.

If the spirit of boycott, which is growing, should long be cultivated and carried to a logical conclusion, perhaps domestic storekeepers in the same spirit will eventually only sell goods to Elks, or Seventh Day Adventists, or individuals holding trade union cards—whatever the merchants' preferences happen to be.

This new fashion of selectivity is hostile to the classic notion of free trading, to which our internationalists at Washington have heretofore given such emphatic lip service. Thus it becomes clearer what President Roosevelt meant when he warned foreign nations of "measures short of war."

Writer Expresses Opinion

As far as this writer is concerned, he believes that American foreign trade and tariff policies should be related to the needs of the home economy. While labor and capital are unemployed in the United States, he is opposed to the import of competitive commodities from sweatshop nations. (Japan has maintained notoriously low wage standards.)

He believes that in the future our imports should consist primarily of raw materials which we lack and need, and specialty and art goods. He thinks that we should pay for such imports with exports of American agricultural and industrial products. He does not look upon foreign trade as a bonanza which can furnish chronic favorable balances, but as a supplement to the vastly more significant domestic market. He believes that in the future foreign trade should consist of a swapping of goods (and services) for goods (and services), and does not think we should complicate the process of endowing foreigners with purchasing power through long-term loans.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Curb Bonds

Sales in hundreds.

	High	Low	Close
41 Stand G&E 6 '51	70	69½	69½
9 Stand G&E 6 '66	70	69⅝	69⅝
4 Stand P&L 6 '57	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
T			
5 Tex P&L 5 '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	64½	64½	64½
U			
10 Unit L&P 6 '75	83½	83½	83½
W			
1 †Wisc P&L 4 '66A	105¾	105¾	105¾
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 Cubn Tel 7½ '41 A	105	105	105
4 Ger C Mun 6 '47	18¾	18¾	18¾

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, 612,00.

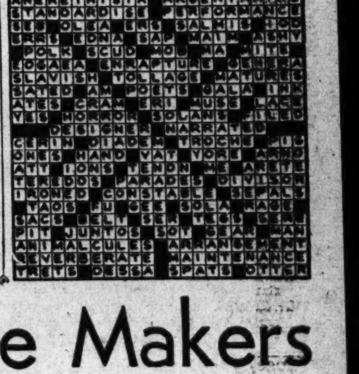
3 Loan Firms to Pay Regular Dividends

Stockholders in three industrial loan companies affiliated with Southern Industrial Bankers, Inc., will receive regular quarterly dividend payments during August, it was announced yesterday by Clifton H. Eisele, president.

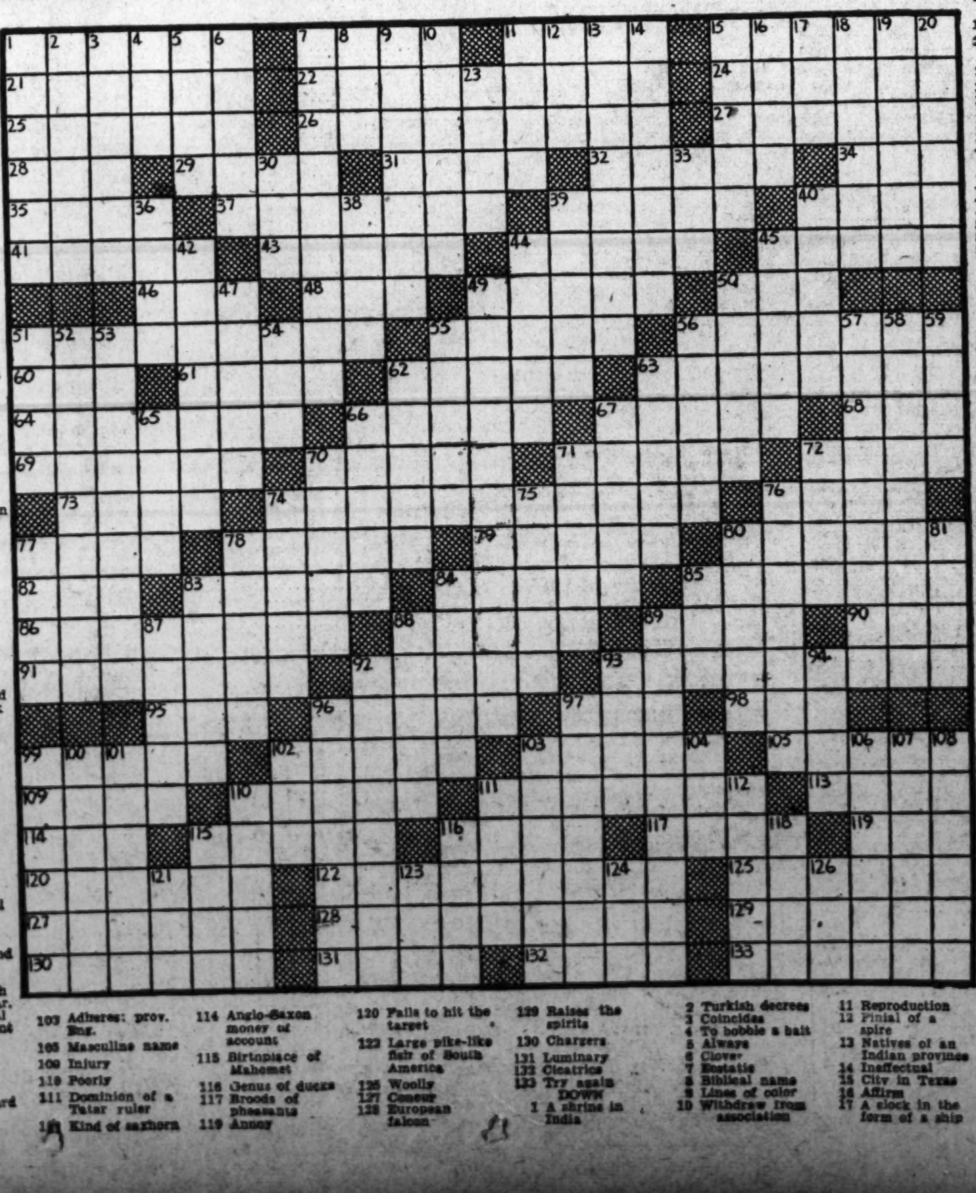
With closing of books tomorrow the City Industrial Savings & Loan Co., Hyattsville, Md., on August 10 will pay dividends of 7 per cent on preferred stock, 10 cents a share on class B common and $1.60 on class A common stock. On the same date the Southeastern Discount Corporation of Washington will pay dividends of 7 per cent on preferred and 5 cents on common.

Stockholders in the Bethesda Industrial Savings & Loan Co. will receive regular dividends of 7 per cent on preferred stock and 10 cents a share on common on August 17.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Ornamental headband
7 Exterior bark of a tree
11 Island of the Philippine group
15 Plantigrade animals of Asia
21 A Greek
22 Ruminant animals
24 Reluctant
25 Dressed
26 Rodent with stiff, sharp spines in the hair
27 Decline
28 Poem
29 Tumult
31 Uncanny
32 White of egg
34 Footlike part
35 Brewed liquor
37 Military expedition to recover the Holy Land
39 Oriental weights
40 Simple
41 Province in India
43 Rail
44 Wrong
45 Sew loosely
46 Light muffin
48 Italian goddess of harvests
49 Garments worn by Hindu women
50 Dress: slang
51 Jocular
55 Wearies
56 Widowers
60 Go astray
61 Son of Seth
62 Assumed characters
63 Small talk
64 Loving
66 Egyptian hawk-headed god
67 Stokes
68 Measure of land
69 American black snakes
70 The whole musical scale
71 A screen of tapestry
72 Biblical name
73 Puts on
74 Newts
76 Narrow valley
77 The beach at Venice
78 Cud
79 Currents
80 An island in Venice
82 Priest of Israel
83 Sheds tears
84 Awaited
85 Son of Zeus
86 Knot weeds and similar plants
88 Ground grain
89 Fungus growth
90 Palm leaf: var.
91 Fried cornmeal
92 Buds of a plant
93 Crescent-shaped
95 Bitter vetch
96 Fuses
97 Through
98 A playing card
99 Tanned
102 Clove
103 Adheres: prov. Eng.
105 Masculine name
109 Injury
110 Poorly
111 Dominion of a Tatar ruler
113 Kind of saxhorn
114 Anglo-Saxon money of account
115 Birthplace of Mahomet
116 Genus of ducks
117 Broods of pheasants
119 Annoy
120 Fails to hit the target
122 Large pike-like fish of South America
126 Woolly
127 Censur
128 European falcon
129 Raises the spirits
130 Chargers
131 Luminary
132 Cicatrice
133 Try again

DOWN

1 A shrine in India
2 Turkish decrees
3 Coincides
4 To bobble a bait
5 Always
6 Clover
7 Ecstatic
8 Biblical name
9 Lines of color
10 Withdraw from association
11 Reproduction
12 Finial of a spire
13 Natives of an Indian province
14 Ineffectual
15 City in Texas
16 Affirm
17 A clock in the form of a ship
18 Plums, and similar fruits
19 Declare
20 Sand partridge of India
23 Bait
30 Sea animal
33 Beverage
36 Anger
38 Undermines
39 Vetches
40 Sorcery
42 Shooting stars
44 Withers
45 Rolls of cloth
47 Less
49 Greetings
50 Lindens
51 Dread
52 Burrowing animal of South America
53 Large, thick-skinned aquatic reptile
54 Hawaiian birds
55 Drinking vessel
56 Three-toed ostriches
57 Lizard
58 Venomous spider
59 Stop
62 Kind of type
63 Coos: Scot
65 City in Nevada
66 Drags
67 Released
70 Large umbrellas
71 Snake
72 Exclamation of sorrow
74 Lambskin leather
75 Spider's nest
76 Sashes
77 Daughter of Laban
78 Steams
80 Rekindled
81 Ridges
83 Tire
84 Spots
85 Small dog: abbr.
87 Odor
88 Young mare
89 Hooked-bill duck
92 Cabinet for liquor bottles
93 Observed
94 One
96 Reckless persons
97 Lymphatic
99 One of the Apostles
100 Ear specialist
101 Edible marine fish
102 Moccasin
103 Seats
104 Pen
106 Crescent-shaped
107 Moderates
108 Shrewdest
110 Gets the better of
111 A knot of wood
112 Lamprey angler
115 Fix
116 Mimic
118 Auction
121 Papal court
123 A constellation
124 Collection of anecdotes
126 Burmese demon

10,000 Trees Beautify World's Fair Grounds

One of the novel features of the New York World's Fair is the fact that more than 10,000 trees have been transplanted from surrounding States to beautify the site. Unique arrangements of 2,000,000 plantings of geraniums, lantanas, phlox, pansies, tulips, narcissi, ageratums, heliotrope, verbenas, scillas, camassia, Japanese yew, laurel, arbor vitae, roses, harmonize with the fair's basic spectrum color plan whereby visitors may orient themselves according to the colors of the rainbow.

Painting and sculpture are blended as an integral part of the scene. Thirty-five mural painters were commissioned to decorate the exteriors and interiors of 22 buildings with 105 murals. Many of these murals utilize new techniques—rubber-base paint, especially developed for weatherproof qualities, stainless steel, linoleum, ferro-enamel, and polaroid light.

Bids and Proposals

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., September 7, 1939, and then publicly opened, for supplying a 1,000,000 volt cascade transformer set with high-purity sine-wave motor generator set and a 2,000,000 volt impulse generator and auxiliary control equipment for the high-voltage laboratory. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

PROPOSALS will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., August 8, 1939, for furnishing gear generating machine, forging hammers, and until 10 o'clock a. m., August 11, 1939, for furnishing deck and boat clocks, boat compasses, sextants, base rings and racks, grinding machine, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

AMBULANCE SERVICE.

$3 AMERICAN AMBULANCE SERVICE. City and suburb. 70 T nw. HO. 4059.

AWNINGS REPAIRED.

PROLONG the wear of awnings by having seams renewed; all repairs reas.; quick, reliable, delivery service. OX. 2623.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION

DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO SERVICE STATION.

AUTO WASH., battery rechg., lubr. Howland & Burgess, 8th pl. & R. I. ave. ne.

DEGGES ESSO STATION—Specials on accessories. 4812 Conduit rd. WO. 9807.

EXIDE-WILLARD batteries—Free Weaver light test. Eubanks, 3054 Mt. Pleasant.

FOR THE BEST PRICES in auto accessories see BUCHANAN SERVICE STATION. 4603 14th st. nw. GEorgia 9610.

AUTO-TOWING SERVICE.

$1.50 Towing anywhere in the city. Red's Serv. Center, 2133 10th nw. NO. 9658.

FREY'S Garage—24-hr. Towing & Storage Serv., N. Wash.-Montgomery. ALex. 402.

AUTO WELDING.

BEAR SYSTEM frame and front end align.; also, acetylene. Day Welding. NA. 5891.

CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS

METRO—Complete laundry and dry cleaning service. We call & deliver. ME. 9097.

CLEANING, DYEING, SHOE REPAIRS.

GEORGIA AVE. VALET. 3106 Georgia nw. RA. 6607. 5631 Ga. nw., RA. 9326. Deliv.

WHITE SUITS, 65c, cleaned and pressed. CROWN VALET. 3200 Ga. nw. RA. 1416.

EXTERMINATORS.

ALL household insects exterminated. ACME Disinfectant & Fumigating. NA. 3055.

ANTS, bedbugs, roaches, fleas, rats, moles, mice. Guar. Reas. Dependable. DE. 4073-J.

FLOORS SANDED

FLOORS sanded; dustless machines; papering, painting. Call Ben, NOrth 3562.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.

UPHOLSTERING—Refinishing, repairing, caning; guar. Est. 306 12th se. LI. 9154.

Upholstering—Refinishing—Cane Work. JAMES MOSS, INTERIORS. 5849 Conduit Rd. N.W. EM. 4545.

HAT CLEANING AND BLOCKING.

PANAMAS made new; mod. factory meth. Vienna Hat Co., 435 11th nw. NA. 6738.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

NO JOB TOO SMALL for J. M. Conner Co., plumbing and heating contr. DU. 9698.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

BUILDING—Reliable. Day contract. Call me for reas. est. SHep. 1682.

CARPENTRY—Wind. screen., cab. maker, caning; work guar.; free est. AT. 1848.

GENERAL repairs, carpentry, painting glazing; good work reasonable. ME. 6110.

MIDSUMMER Specials—Painting, general repairs; work guar. Douglas. SH. 3254-R.

HORSES BOARDED

HORSES boarded or pastured; transportation free. Cedar Lane, Kens. 4-F-6.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Rhinehart's Riding Range.

See nature at its finest in your own back yard. Horses furnished on escorted tours through Dead Run, Harmony Valley on the banks of Potomac. Langley, Va., just over Chain Bridge. Call OX. 87-W-3.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th N. W. ME. 1315. $3

PAINTING

PAINTING—Int., ext. Day or contract; guar. work. Est. Mr. Johnson. ME. 0105.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1734 Webster st. nw. RA. 7106-7209.

PAINTING, PAPERING. Free estimates. Floors sanded. Jack Tate. DI. 2640.

PAINTING, PAPERING. Best work; reas. price. M. L. WEISS. RA. 6733.

PAINTING, papering by experts. Est. terms. District Decorating Co. AT. 9091.

PAINTING, papering; gen. repairs; white mechanics. Go anywhere. Quality work. Low rates. J. Bell, 628 Eye nw. ME. 7657.

PLASTERING

H. W. P. WALL CO. We guar. satisfactory work to your advantage. Call DI. 6691.

PRINTING

PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, 90c PER THOUSAND. IDEAL PRINT. CO. LI. 2851

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m. NA. 3909.

REAL ESTATE LOAN SERVICE.

LOANS, ANY TYPE, on R. E. in nearby Virginia. J. H. Chambliss, Falls Ch. 1433.

ROOFING.

ROOFING, tinning, spouting. Furnace rep. Brown Bros. No obligation. GE. 0662.

SHEET METAL WORK.

COPPER ventilating ducts, roofing, gutters and spouting; skylights, ventilators. NA. 6613.

TILE WORK—REPAIRS.

TILE REPAIRING—Small or large jobs; guaranteed. Edwin E. Elliott. NA. 8731.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BAR PIN, platinum, 3 large aquamarines, several small diamonds, Mt. Vernon, Friday. Reward. CHestnut 6593.

COLLIE DOG—Male, 1 year old; red, with white collar. Strayed from 4806 16th St. N.W. Reward.

LOST—Blue envelope purse containing papers and money; Friday, North Capitol car or 13th & D car or 13th & D bus. Finder keep money, return rest. [illegible]

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times.......19c per line
7 times.......16c per line
15 times.......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
W'ds	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 5 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

SCARF—Moleskin; label "Peter-Mann Wein;" reward. 2440 16th nw. Apt. 309. COl. 5841.

TOY MANCHESTER, black and tan male. Lost several weeks. Sick dog. Liberal reward. Box 134, Washington Post.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's gold, with black cord band; vicinity 13th and F sts; reward. Finder return Apt. 1126, Dupont Circle Apts., Michigan 6201.

WRIST WATCH, lady's white gold, Bulova "Dove-Chick." Reward. NA. 1130, CO. 7629-J.

FOUND—Large white purse; Mt. Pleasant branch library. COl. 9193.

FOUND—Cocker spaniel, male, black, near Mellon Art Gallery. EM. 4802.

FOUND—July 28, lady's gold watch; in street car. NA. 2483. Ext. 524.

Personals 3

ADDRESSING business and social correspondence in expert handwriting. Box 138, Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. DIstrict 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

COLDS and chronic pains treated by graduate nurse; hourly. 1412 15th nw, Apt. 5.

COMFORTABLE home for elderly lady or convalescent needing light nursing care; vegetarian diet; near Washington Sanitarium; no other tenants; $25 week. 918 Carroll ave., Takoma Park. SH. 8338-J.

GRADUATE Physiotherapist, out calls only; colored operator. MI. 4325.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LARGE, beautiful estate; elderly, conval.; medical, tray, table serv. Reas. SH. 5185.

SHORT STORIES, essays, poems, addresses, ghost written by college professor; 25c 100 words; $1 min. Box 75, Wash. Post.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tech. ME. 1833. Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING '39 sedan to Seattle; take 2; share expense. ME. 1466.

NEBRASKA—Aug. 5, ret. 25; desire pass.; ret. or both ways. Shibel. DI. 2300. Ext. 1543; ME. 9263.

TO NEW MEXICO about Aug. 5. Can take 3. References. CO. 0506-W.

WASH. Auto Travel. 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; Chi. $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif. $25; Tex. $12.50. ME. 3765-6; ME. 3766.

WEST COAST. Tues. a. m.; '38 Chev.; cities en route; share exp. Hardt, ME. 3768.

Help—Female 11

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants, drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-1599, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS card masterpieces, 100% profit. Sensational $1 assortment; 9 other money-making boxes; 56 personals. Rhoades made $338. Request samples. Bluebird, 50 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card sensation. Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Latest foils, parchments, 56 Personals. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 80, Mass.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

WAITRESS—Scandinavian birth or background required; high qualifications necessary. Apply the Smorgasbord. 1632 K st. nw.

WANTED—Nurse, white, capable. Entire charge of 2½-year-old boy. City references. $40 month. Live in. Call between 2 and 7 Sunday evening. EM. 6170.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ALL-AROUND sheet metal mechanics. Apply 919 Selim rd., Silver Spring, with references.

BARBER—First class. Apply 3160 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

BARBER—Steady work; bring tools. 3619 14th st. nw.

EMPL. office can place man in local branch; about $25. 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 210, 9:30-3.

MANAGER for summer hotel. Call after 7 p. m. John D. Ross 312 Buchanan st. nw.

SALESMAN—Experienced in Carbon Interleaved Printed Forms. Address A. N. Becker, 417 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Well-digger for Silver Spring area. Joseph Carr, Chalfonte Apt.

YOUNG MEN to sell ice cream on established routes; new trucks and tricycles. 2109 10th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (20) to sell ice cream novelties. Apply Smiles Ice Cream Co., 1335 H st. ne.

YOUNG MAN—Single, age 21-25, ambitious, willing to learn selling of food products from truck. Salary and commission. Cash bond required. State qualifications. Write Box 144. The Washington Post.

THREE EXPERIENCED MEN for highly dignified house-to-house sales work; men selected must have plenty of sales ability, be neat in appearance, willing to work hard and follow instructions; these three men will be paid a salary and commission. Apply Mr. Baker, 4th floor, Washington Post, Monday morning between 10 and 12 noon.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN

WANTED—One. Must be qualified closer, capable of contacting executives and new-car buyers in Washington with Goodyear Life Guards. Specialty man preferred. Permanent connection for producer. For personal interview, apply to Mr. Harms, Monday, 9:30 a. m.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

3 MEN 3

OPPORTUNITY for man under 55 years whose standard of living demands $50-$75 weekly.

MR. RUTHERFORD, Room 925, UNION TRUST BLDG., MONDAY, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

FORD DEALER

wants experienced automobile salesman. Good territory. Permanent position for right man. Apply by letter to Warrenton Supply Co., Warrenton, Va.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUSE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Help—Male 12

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 for local circulation campaign. Can earn $15 per week. See Mr. Murray, 424 Bond Building, 14th and New York avenue northwest.

Help—Male-Female 13

MAN AND WIFE—White; butler and child's nurse in the country; references required. Write or phone Mrs. T. Beatty Brown, Upperville, Va. Phone Upperville 62.

MIDDLE-AGED couple, cooking and housekeeping, Albany, N. Y.; for 12 Catholic men; live in; laundry, $65 monthly. Box M-557, Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

SENTINEL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. FOR WHITE AND COLORED HELP. 602 F St. N.W. REpublic 8500.

WE SECURE JOBS for our members, such as maids, cooks, butlers, chauffeurs and g. h. workers, with first-class refs. Southern Aid Benevolent Association. MI. 3978.

TEACHERS POSITIONS OPEN. WASHINGTON TEACHERS' AGENCY. 836 NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

Salesmen-Agents 15

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh consumers. No experience needed. Sales way up this year. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCG-3-104, Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN—SPECIALTY.

EXPERIENCED, for sale of specialty selling to markets, restaurants, institutions, etc. Experience meat industry desirable but not necessary. Exceptional earnings on straight commission basis. Protected territory. Give full details. Vaughan Co., 730 No. Franklin, Chicago, Ill.

Situations—Female 16

DIGNIFIED, middle-aged lady wishes position as housekeeper; employed couple or elderly lady or gentleman. Exp. DI. 8642.

DRESSMAKER, white, out by day or home; stylish remodeling, alterations, relining, new dresses, coats, etc. Prompt service, satisfaction. AD. 9673.

EFFICIENT, refined, middle-aged woman wants management of new, better-type apt. house. Box 147, Post.

TYPING wanted to help pay way through school. Box 136, Washington Post.

WOMAN desires clerical work; 15 yrs. bookkeeping exp.; best refs. CO. 8606, ext. 100.

COL. GIRL wants g. h. w. or work as mother's helper. Can tutor or act as governess. LIn. 3943-W.

COLORED girl as waitress or maid. References. 1647 3rd st. nw.

COLORED girl wants part-time g. h. w.; no nites. LIn. 2090-J.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time or day's work. References. ADams 0699. Call Monday.

COLORED woman wants g. h. w.; good refs. NO. 5570.

COLORED WOMAN wants work cleaning office, beauty parlor. Care for children, lunchroom or light office work. After 5:30 p. m. MIch. 9821.

GIRL (colored)—Wants g. h. w.; no Sundays. References. Liberty 0582.

GIRL, colored, with yr.-old child, wants g. h. w. in Arl., Va., with adults; no children; stay nights. P. O. Box 98, Haymarket, Va.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes day's work. Call MIch. 4589.

RELIABLE colored girl; laundry to take home or clean apt.; refs. DI. 7668.

TWO colored girls, neat, wish work as maid or nurse maid. DIs. 3119.

WOMAN, colored, wants plain cooking, g. h. w.; go away; $10 wk.; ref. DE. 4435-M.

YOUNG colored woman desires position; good cook or kitch. helper. NO. 4111.

YOUNG girl, colored, desires work as maid or waitress or g. h. w. AD. 7852.

YOUNG col. woman desires work of any kind. References. NOr. 0398.

Situations—Male 17

CHEF, first-class; hotel experience; French cooking; ex. references; Chicago, New York, local. Munson, COl. 1463.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK, 10 yrs. exp., young and good appearance; good front and stock man with chain store exp.; dissatisfied with present position; want job with future and more money. Box 142, Washington Post.

MAN—Good electrician and plumber, would like tending heating system and other duties in apt. house for small pay and living quarters; wife and two children. Address janitor, 3628 Alabama ave. se.

MAN, WHITE—Wants position as driver and companion to middle-age person or persons wishing to travel. References. Box M-553, The Washington Post.

PHARMACIST open. Reg. in Va. and Md., 15 yrs. thorough exp., capable mgr. Box M-555 Washington Post.

BOY, colored; high school grad.; needs work badly; day or night. 1816 10th nw.

YOUNG MAN desires position, specialize job press work; familiar Kluge, Miller, Kelly cylinder. DEc. 0921-J.

COLORED MAN wants job watchman or general caretaker. NOr. 5760.

YOUNG man, colored, wants day's work; window washing, wall washing and general house cleaning; honest and reliable; $2 per day. 1502 P st. nw.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COUPLE, mother and son, unquestionable references, gives excellent care owner's home, year or longer, exchange of rent. Write Box 146, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

INCREASE your INCOME; EASY methods—Intensive courses. Gregg and Boyd shorthand, typewriting, comptometry, Eng., spelling, positions. Inquire now. NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

LEARN beauty cul., summer rates; pos. sec. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

CALCULATING MACHINES

PREPARE now for business and Government positions. Intensive course. EASY methods. TYPEWRITING FREE with course on Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Friden, Marchant. Inquire NAt. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necs. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn Va.

WANTED TO BUY—Good 2d trust and chattel notes at reasonable discount. Quick service. DIst. 7765.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Front rm., 4 windows; well furnished; bath; private family; references; $30. NO. 0842.

AIR-CONDITIONED pvt. home; desirable rm., $35. 1718 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 3742.

AIR-CONDITIONED living room-bedroom, gentleman; private home; near Dupont circle; private bath, shower; maid; $40. Call DU. 4411 after 5 p. m.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th N.W.—Attractively furn. rooms; near showers; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AN IDEAL downtown location for busy men; showers, shade, comfort; extremely low, co-operative rates. 1607 Eye st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE rm., for employed lady, $16 mo.; nr. bath, c.h.w. 1446 Irving st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE and commodious with priv. bath and shower for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Excel. location. 1628 21st nw. DU. 4770.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1819—Large room, porch, l.h.k. $5. Front, $4. Rear, $3.50.

BRANCH AVE. S.E., 2315—Com. dble. rm., employed ladies; breakfast opt. LI. 3769.

C ST. NE., 126, Apt. 23—Rooms, single and double, $5 week. LI. 2135-W.

CAPITOL HILL—131 C st. ne.—Newly dec., large; quiet, front room in a refined home. Gentleman.

CALIF. ST. NW., 1873—Large front rm. 1 or 2 single rms. Reas. DUp. 6712.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1875—Cool, pleasant rm.; attractive corner home; $30; twin rm., 5 wind.; suit. 1 or 2; unl. ph.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2614, nr. Wardman Park. Single rm.; large closet; semi-bath; unlimited phone. CO. 6380.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $3, $6, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PK., 3116 Rodman nw.—Attrac. rm.; unl. ph.; man; $15. WO. 7976.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3421 34th pl., off Newark—Lovely, cool, 2d-floor rm. with porch; unlim. phone in room; 2 expos., southeast; next bath and shower; private home; gentleman. EMerson 0371.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms.; 4 bs.; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Desirable sgle. and dble. rms.; hot and cold running water; showers; twin beds; $5, $6 and $7 weekly; monthly rates.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1477—Lge. front rm., 3 windows; $7 for 2. Sgle. rm. $4.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Lovely cool front rm.; suit. 2. 3 young people; adj. bath, shower; home surroundings.

Rooms—Furnished 30

COOL front room, nicely furn.; also smaller room, phone, semi-bath; every conveniences; priv. home; reas. 1722 21st st. nw.

COOL, quiet sgl. rm., with lovely view; $18.50; next b. 1908 37th nw. WO. 5443.

COOL, double, facing Rock Creek Park in private home; insulated; private bath; west and south exposure; 1 block from bus, cars. RA. 3845. 1437 Shepherd nw.

CORNER 18th and L. 510 Cecil Apt.—Nicely furn. studio room; Frigid.; semi-bath; walk. dist. to Gov't. bldgs. DI. 1983.

DOWNTOWN. 1320 Vermont—Attractive, comfortably furnished, single, 2nd floor. Southern exposure. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1409 16TH—Outside, single and double rooms, adjoining bath, shower; reasonable. DEcatur 3624.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N st. nw.—Cool rm., next bath, 3d. fl., newly dec., $15 mo. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN (626 3d st. nw.)—Large, cool room; light housekeeping; $5 week.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave. nw.—2 large rooms, next bath, shower; elec. fan.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1760 P st. nw.—Cool, quiet, clean sgle. dble.; shower; gents.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2026 P St. N.W.—Bright, cool, front rm., $4; twin rm., 2d flr., adj. bath, $6; elec. fans. NO. 1916-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw. Bright, sgle. or dble. rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

E ST. NW., 307—Cool sleeping rm.; hot and cold water; $4 week. REp. 1217.

EBBITT HOTEL, 10th and H sts. nw.—Cool, attrac. furnished rooms with pvt. baths, Simmons innerspring mattresses. elec. fan, circulating ice water. Beautiful lobby. Colorful Spanish patio where you may enjoy rest or games. A block or two to best stores and movies and brief walk to Govt. offices; $10.50 up weekly.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1510—Beautiful room, priv. bath, shower. Gentleman. GE. 9206.

EMERSON N.W., 1408—Girls only, southern corner room, 2nd floor, attractive, refined home; Beautyrest mattress; semi-priv. bath, inst. hot water; family of 3; 3 baths; use laundry, phone, piano. Your own home; near cars, busses, cafeteria; $27 for 2; $22 for 1. RAndolph 1408.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Newly dec. room, adj. bath; priv. home of adults. AD. 3449.

FERN ST. N.W., 814—Near Walter Reed. Large front room, $20; meals optional. GEorgia 1673.

FIRST ST. N.W., 5309—Lady share lovely, cool, twin bedroom; reas. RA. 2539.

FIRST ST. N.W., 5222—2 rms., private bath; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. RA. 1748.

FULTON ST. NW., 3805, nr. Wis. ave.—Lge. attr. r.; man; priv. home; $20. EM. 3026.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2637, near Wardman Park—Large, cool room, near bath, shower; unlimited phone; $4. CO. 4178.

GEORGETOWN, 3021 Dent pl. nw.—Lge. front rm.; twin beds; $25. MI. 7584.

IN PRIV. HOME in restricted N.W. section, nr. 16th, Rock Creek Park—Large master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath; references. CO. 0506-W, 1439 Taylor nw.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1305—2nd floor rm. with porch, next bath, priv. home; excel. transportation; $4.50. Refs. AD. 0084.

K ST. N.W., 1009—Attractive rm., twin beds; 1 dble. rm., dble. bed, 1 single rm.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2023—Large front rm.; suit. 1, 2; nr. bath; reas. MI. 5328.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1802—Single 2d-floor south rm.; screened porch; phone, laundry privil.; ladies; breakfast if desired.

LARGE 4-window bedroom, Southern exposure, in detached priv. home; highest eleva. in D. C.; board optional. EM. 2699.

M ST. NW., 1329 (Thomas Circle)—Large rms., $3 ea., or $5 wk.; l.h.k. permitted.

M ST. NW., 1410, Iroquois, Apt. 406. Cool, comfortable attractive room; twin beds; southern exposure; $35 month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely, cool room, runn. water; l.h.k. if desired; priv. bath.

MASS. AVE., 1412, Apt. 51—Young lady share room with another; twin beds, innerspring matt. Free phone. $15 mo.

MT. PLEASANT, 3168 17th st. nw.—Half block cars and bus; large cool front room, for one gentleman; $5 week. COl. 2075.

N ST. NW., 2101, Apt. 8—Beautifully furn. very cool fr. studio rm.; $5 wk. NO. 7723.

N. J. AVE. NW., 1151, Apt. 32—Large, desir. front rm., next bath; $15. DI. 8148.

NEAR CONN. AND ORDWAY—Cool, comfortably furn. rm. WO. 3905. Priv. home.

NEAR SHOREHAM, 2913 Cathedral ave. nw.—Very cool rm. in beautiful, private home; unlimited phone. $25. AD. 3992.

NEAR Wardman, 2623 Garfield st. nw.—Lovely rm., 2d floor; 4 windows; southern exposure; gentleman. AD. 1098.

PARK ROAD, 1867—Large, cool, front room well furnished, $20. ADams 2750.

PERRY PL. NW., 1357, nr. Cavalier—Comfortable room, $18. AD. 4027 after 6.

PETWORTH, 5628 Kansas Ave. N.W.—Attractive rm., newly dec.; twin beds; bus at door; $32 mo. GE. 8585.

PETWORTH, 616 Randolph st. nw.—Pleasant rm., next bath; $20. RA. 7139.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1636 (1 block Conn. ave.)—Nicely furnished room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; reasonable.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1429—Single front rm., studio couch; lady; gentile.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th nw. Comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles with twin beds, $7 up; showers, elevator.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 516—Bright rm.; newly furn.; bus at corner; man; $16.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1715—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds, run. water; next bath, shower; unlimited phone. Garage. $35.

UPPER—N.W.—Gentlemen; entire floor; 1 or 2 rms.; priv. bath, garage, phone; refs. Box 148, Washington Post.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 21—Newly furn. single-double; ladies. ME. 5664.

WESTCHESTER—Attr. furn. rm. with family of adults; references. EM. 0209.

WISC. AVE. NW., 2511—Room, private shower; $5 single, $7 double. EM. 8658.

WYOMING AVE., N.W., 1829 (between 2 car lines)—Delightful single, double rms.; insulation; unlimited phone. ADams 6154.

2D ST. SE., 314—Well-furn. bed-sitting room; first flr. front. AT. 5293-W.

3RD ST. N.W., 422—L. h. k. rms., $3.50-$4.50; sleeping rooms, $2.25-$2.50.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rm., $3 wk.; dbl. rms., l.h.k., $5 wk. up, clean; c.h.w.

16TH ST. NW., 1400, No. 2—Cool cor. fr. rm.; twin beds; $18 mo. ea.; cool dble. rm.

16TH ST., Scott Circle—In large, beautifully decorated apt. for gentlemen; room with twin beds; private bath; the ultimate in comfort. DEc. 5042.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Double or single 2nd floor front room, suitable for 1 or 2.

17TH ST. NE., 1311—Large front room, next to bath. Private home. At. 4077-W.

1006 16TH ST. NW., 16th and K—Completely redecorated and furn., cool single and double rooms; mod. prices. Inspect.

1325 15TH ST. NW.—Single and dble. front rms.; comfortable, quiet; a. m. i.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Single rms., $1.25 per day; $7 up per week. Monthly rates, $25 up. NAtl. 8130.

18TH ST., 2327—Comfortable rooms. $4. Must be seen to be appreciated.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms, singles or doubles, running water, $7.50 up; with bath, $10.50 up; each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. Electric fans provided for your summer comfort.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE. 627—Large and small rms., furnished for l. h. k. Adults.

CLEAN, nicely furnished housekeeping room, $5. 1015 18th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1736 P st. nw.—Nicely furnished room and kitchen, semi bath; 2d-floor front; adults.

GA. AVE. N.W., 5710—2 large rms. nr. bath; gas, elec., $30; unfurn., $28.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 9 Avon ave.—Large comfortable rm., suit. for 2. Hyatts. 57-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1304—1 room, kitchenette, frigid.; $8.50 wk.; also l. h. k. room with frigid. $6.50 week.

LARGE, attr., cool room, kitchenette. Frigid. 605 Taylor st. nw. CO. 0371.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl.—1st floor, 1 rm., kit., dressing rm.; large yard; also bedroom with porch.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 3925—2nd flr. front room; pvt. home; electric grill; nr. trans.; also basement apt.; $20. RA. 7404.

3150 17TH NW.—Lge. 2d fl. front rm.; suitable couple; c. h. w.; $6 wk. AD. 0674.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

13TH ST. NW., 3121—4 available rooms in refined home; employed persons only.

4706 15TH ST. NW., 1 block to car, bus; 2 attr. rms., pvt. bath; good loc.; call eves.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 3925—Cool, clean 2-room basement apt., $20.

QUIET Christian home for semi-invalid lady; tray ser.; nr. Lin. Pk.; $40. Box 137.

Suburban Rooms 33

MT. RAINIER—Cool, comfortable room, next bath with shower, cont. h. w., conv. transportation. Gentleman preferred. Board opt. Hyattsville 277-M.

Surburban Rooms 33

NEW HOME—No other roomers; sgle., dble. rm.; ½ block bus; ladies. CH. 1446.

212 LE BLOND AVE., Cheverly, Md.—Two unfurn. rooms, large cupboards; priv. bath; new home. $35 mo. GR. 3847-J.

2913 NORTH 1ST RD., Arlington, Va.—Master bedroom, 1st floor, in priv. home; also single; board optional. OX. 2667.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
11 East Irving st.—Corner room, connecting bath. Phone Wis. 3094. $25.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown, 1124 12th st. nw. Attractive furn. rm.; twin beds; excellent meals; splendid location; reas.

A SHARE room for young ladies who want to live in good neighborhood with refined people at nominal cost; good food; varied menu; $35-$40 mo. 1512 21st nw. Dupont Circle.

ATTRACTIVE single-double room, nr. bath; excel. food. 1361 Taylor st. nw. AD. 0670.

BEAUTIFUL home, attractive room, 2d fl. front, dble. or single. 3360 16th st. nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1444—Cool rm., lge. porch; 2 gentlemen; best food; $35 ea.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2908 (nr. Wardman)—Sgle., dble., home cook. AD. 4637.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 5414—Master bedroom, next bath, priv.; garage; empl. couple; $35 ea. After 5 p. m., EM. 3348.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming garden room, balcony; delicious meals.

DOWNTOWN (1909-1919 H st. nw.)—newly dec.; furnished; good home; good food; $6.50-$7 week. Young men.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2013 Hillyer pl. Cool, airy rooms in quiet home. Near car and bus. Good food.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Mass. ave.—Attractive home; Southern food and atmosphere; rates, $8.50 wk. up. 1511 20th st. nw.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 1346—Colonial home; bright, cheerful double or single room, next bath; all conv.; near transp.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1822—Cool, quiet, sing., dbles.; fresh veget.; $8 wk. up. AD. 5223.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1627—Small single rm.; other vacancies; excellent meals.

MASS. AVE. N. W., 1730—Vacancy, 2-3 girls; ex. food; priv. bath; unlim. phone.

MT. PLEASANT—2 Jewish men, dble. rm.; excellent meals; unl. phone. CO. 1391-W.

MT. PLEASANT—2 Jewish men; double room; excellent meals; unlimited phone. 3221 Walbridge pl. nw. COl. 1391-W.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1335—Attractive rm.; new furniture; det. priv. home; nr. bus; excellent meals; empl. woman. NO. 10095.

PETWORTH—Cool, newly dec.; frt. rm.; exc. meals; no other boarders. RA. 1109.

PETWORTH—Master bedroom, cool, well-furn.; twin beds; nr. bath. RA. 8090.

ROOM, convalescent; scr. porch; lge. yard; private; home privileges. OX. 2392.

TWO COOL single rms.; 1 with priv. bath; unlim. phone; delic. meals; $35 each. CO. 3212-J.

3D ST. NW., 4920—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds, shower bath; unl. phone; near bus.

211 19TH ST. N.W.—Attrac. single rm.; home privileges; excel. meals; unl. phone; $40.

917 18TH ST. NW.—Room for two girls; next bath; available Sept. 1.

1330 VERMONT AVE.—Large, attractive room for two; two doubles; twin beds; excellent food; congenial people; $35 ea.

1448 GIRARD—Newly furn. rm., meals; priv. home; gentlemen or empl. couple; all privileges; $27.50 each. CO. 7257-J.

1534 22D ST. NW., Cor. Que—Large, airy rm.; good meals; a real home; young men; $32.50-$35 month.

1828 LAMONT ST. NW.—Cool, newly furn. twin-bedroom, next bath; suitable 2. child.; porch; also front single; reas.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People

New Hampshire Terrace.
1707 N. H. Ave.—Single and doubles, with priv. baths. Southern cooking.

IN WASHINGTON YOUR ADDRESS IS
IMPORTANT
COMFORT. GOOD FOOD. FINE BEDS.
MANSION CLUB 2230 Mass. N. W. Walk'g distance.
First floor front room for 3 men. Reasonable. Also single room.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

WILDWOOD-BY-THE-SEA, N. J.
Rooms for rent; near amusements and ocean; prices right. Call or write. Kennedy Cottage, 221 E. Maple ave.

Wanted Rooms 42A

EMPLOYED lady wishes unfurnished room or apartment n. w., where no objection to violin. Box 117, Washington Post.

UNFURN. room, suitable l. h. k.; location District. Give particulars. Adv. adult man (white). Box 143, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A CHARMING 2-bedroom apt.; priv. bath; refined, detached home; complete for housekeeping. 1347 Montague st. nw.

A ST. SE., 1332 (Nr. 14th st.)—2 newly decorated rooms, completely furn.; 7 windows; next bath and shower. New elec. refrig. Adults. LI. 3224.

APT., completely furnished; bedroom, living room, bath, sun porch, kit., dinette, $65 mo. Shown by appointment. Call residence at 6065 or office, NAt. 3120, Extension 783.

ATTRACTIVE sublet 1 rm., dinette, kit., bath; 2 expo.; lovely view. 2712 Wis. ave. Mass. bus and Friendship Hgts. car.

CALIF. ST. NW., 2219—Sublet Aug. and Sept., foyer, l. r., d. r., 2 bedrm., scr. pch., kit., bath; nr. cars, bus. DU. 4930.

CHARMING airy apt., 1 room, dressing room, complete kitchen, bath. 2000 Conn. ave. Sublet Aug. to Sept. 15 or Oct. 1. Completely furnished; radio; references required. Call MIchigan 3000.

CHASTLETON HOTEL, No. 610. Studio apt.; comfortable furn., lg. closet, bath and shower. Dupont 1000. Br. 610.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, switchb. elev., refrig.; $45 to $65; unfur., $35 to $55; air conditioning available.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CONDUIT RD. N.W., 5060—3 rms., bath for l. h. k.; heat, gas, elec., furn.; adults, 1 child. $30 mo. WOodley 5303.

CONN. AVE., 2901—4 rms., completely furn.; 3 exposures; unusually cool; overlooking Rock Creek Pk. ADams 2673.

DESIRE young lady share with another attract. 2-rm., kit., bath apt.; refs. exchanged. Apt. 417, Dupont Circle Apts., after 7 p. m.

DOWNTOWN, walking distance, 1313 R. I. ave. nw.; newly dec. studio apt; c. h. water; elect refrigerator. Reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1630 19th st.—Living-bedroom, kit., bay window; private bath; Frigid.; $45; also $25 light h. k. apt.

EAST CAPITOL, 311—Desirable 2 rooms, nicely furn., clean; everything; $7 wk.

F ST. NW., 1749—1 large room, kitchenette, semi bath, nicely furnished; gas, elec. refrig. included. Conv. downtown. Lady. $30. ME. 7187.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GIRL to share apt. with 2 others; good location. Call eves., WO. 0764, Apt. 200.

HARVARD ST N.W., 1301—Entire 2d floor corner home; 3 rooms, kit., priv. bath, gas, elec.; refrig.; suit. 3 or 4. Adults. $60.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 8—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, first floor; 2 exposures; elec., gas, Frigidaire, phone.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1317—1 and 2 room apts.; attractive kits., priv. baths; elec. refg., electric, gas; reas. COlumbia 2933.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Cool, attractive, apts., 1, 2, 3 rms., bath, kitchen, elec. refrig.; $40-$65.

MT. PLEASANT, 1807 Newton st.—1st flr., 2 rms., kit., bath, porch. Call evenings.

ORREN ST. N.E., 1409—Large kitchen, dinette, living room, bedroom, priv. bath; adults only; $45 mo. LIncoln 6683-J.

PETWORTH, 426 Shepherd st. nw.—Two rms., kit. and pvt. bath; c. h. w., elec., refrigeration, heat, light; adults only.

R ST. N.E., 18—Completely redec. attract. furn., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., rec. hall, bath, refrg., c. h. w., 3d fl.; adults; $60.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—3 rooms, kit., bath; priv. ente.; ent. 1st fl.; elec. and ph. $65.

STUDENT wants man, employed evening, to share bachelor apartment; near Conn. ave.; $15 month. DEcatur 5429-R.

Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park
(Near Conn. Ave. & Calvert St.)
Drawing room opening onto terrace, dining room, large bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$210
Exquisitely Furnished
Laura Harlan & Co.
1207 16th St. N.W. NA. 4031

Apartments—Furnished 45

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th St. N.W.—Linens, gas, elevator service; $7 per week up.

SPECIAL summer rate; large, cool 5 rms., kit., bath; north and south expos; 2 bedrms.; water and heat; Methodist Bldg., by Supreme Court; rents for $110 unfurn; will sublet from date of adjournment of Congress until December 15 at special summer rate of $85 mo.; refs. required. AT. 7108.

STUDIO APT. over garage in Edgemoor; suitable bachelor or couple; 2 rms., kit., bath; $50 mo. Avail. August and Sept. Wisc. 3607.

SUBLET during adjournment of Congress; well furn., foyer, liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm., kitchen, bath at unfurn. rental. Apt. 109, 110 Md. ave. ne. AT. 2015.

SUBLET to Labor Day; 3 rms., inclosed porch; cool; beautiful modern furn.-equip.; glass-incl. din. with view of D. C.; 3 minutes bridge; $85. Call CH. 4575.

SUBLET—1-year lease, $60, attrac., completely furn.; nr. Dupont and Scott Circles; 1 bedrm., single bed, 1 bed-sitting room, day bed, living rm., bath, kit.; balcony; limit 2 people. DEc. 2157-W.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rms., garage, insulated. a. m. i.; attractive, shady, refined home. adults. 120 Chestnut ave. SH. 2348.

TAK. PK., D. C., 212 Carroll st.—2 large well-lighted airy rms., newly dec.; kit. priv.; b.; h.w.h.; 2d fl.; conv. bus, car; $55.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1203—3 rms. (liv. rm., kit., bedrm.); heat, light, gas incl.

V ST. NE., 209—4-rm. apt.; Frigid., c. h. w., auto. heat, light, gas; conv. churches, stores, schools, transp.; $50. MIch. 0933.

WOODRIDGE—Detached private home; 2 rms., bath, large screened porch, completely furn.; heat, gas, light, frigid.; adults. $45 mo. 3609 24th st. ne.

5TH ST. NW., 5227—Front room, large kitchen, glass porch; private bath; adults. Gentile couple; utilities, $45.

7TH ST. NE., 30—Entire fl., furn.; 3 rms., pvt. bath; c. h. w.; heat, gas, light, refrigid.; garage; $48 mo.

14TH ST. N.W., 2517—Comfortably furn. large room for l. h. k., next bath. Suitable 2. $6 week.

17TH ST. NW., 1737—1 room, kitchen. Frigid.; semibath; $32.50; couple.

BACHELOR APARTMENT
Two rooms, bath, comfortably furnished; electric refrigerator. Apply MRS. HUNT, Manager, 1661 CRESCENT PL. N.W.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen, Frigid; $3 day; $15 wk. up; $45 up. NAt. 9010.

$60.00 and $65.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 1819 G STREET N.W. Cross-ventilation; 2 large, bright rooms; free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; very attractively furnished. Resident manager. The Monmouth. ME. 5630.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park road nw.—1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator. See resident manager.

K ST. NW., 1002—$35; 2 large rms., bath, 1st floor front. NAt. 8682.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

KRIEG'S—50 yrs. guar. moving, packing, shipping; local-long distance. DI. 2010.

MOVING by careful men. Stor., $2 mo. up. Union Storage Co., 705 Fla. nw. NO. 0104.

Free Packing Books, china; local moving. Mr. Sorel, GE. 0300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED—Beautiful 2-room corner apt. Month of August or longer. Exceptional. EMerson 4548.

ALEX.—2 lge. rms., fireplaces in both rooms; large mod. kit. and bath; use of garden; all utilities incl., $60. MR. BARTON. TEmple 4684 bet. 1 and 4 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.—2 rooms, kit., bath; cool, insulated bldg.; conv. to stores, etc.; $45-$47.50. 3432 Conn. ave. nw.

BEAUTIFUL Randle Heights—Attrac., new, 3 rms., kit., bath; heat, elec., gas incl.; $50. Samuel Masson, 2522 Que st. se.

C ST. S.E., 1830, Apt. 4—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; oil heat, hot water incl.; A-1 condition; very reas. DIst. 2434. Other apts. avail.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall; refrigeration; $45; resident manager.

DOWNTOWN—221 F St. N.W.—Bachelor apt., $25. 2 rms., kit., bath, $37.50. Refrig. free. F. M. Pratt Co. NA. 8682.

DOWNTOWN—Corner apt. Compl. redec. 4 rms., hall, tile bath, $66. 24-hr. elev. serv., Plaza, 2210 Penna. ave. nw.

ENTIRE 1st fl.; 2 large rms., kit., semi-priv. bath; 2 porches; oil heat; gas, elec., c. h. w.; unl. ph.; $42.50. 257 16th st. se.

GEORGETOWN, 1729 35th nw.—2 rms., k., bath, $42.50. F. M. Pratt Co. NA. 8682.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 301—Corner apt., 4 rms., bath; adults only; $57. LI. 0430.

MERIDIAN ST. NW., 1513, Apt. 4—4 rms., bath, $45; avail. Aug. 1. Walter M. Bauman, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1389—2 large rms., kit., hall, bath, elec., gas, heat; $40; adults. Apply 3901 14th st. nw.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE REEDER, 2824 13th St. N.W.—2 large rooms, kit., bath, heat, hot water; refrig. free; redec. throughout; greatly reduced. See janitor, or phone DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

TWO 4-room apartments available, $60 and $55 at 1664 Columbia rd. nw. WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc., 1200 15th st. nw. DI. 0222.

WALKING distance—1 and 2 large bright rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer; lge. closets; $35.50 to $51.50. 1725 17th st. nw.

9TH ST. NE., 11, near Lincoln Park. 2 attr. large rms., kitchen, bath; light, heat, hot water furn. $37.50 mo.

141 13TH ST. N.E.—2 rms., kit., bath, entire 2nd flr., heat, light, gas incl. $40.

2806 CHANNING ST. N.E.—3 rooms, bath; private entrance; electricity; $30.

1405 HARVARD ST. NW., THE WILSON—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration on house current; apartment in good cond. See resident manager. $50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

$32.50 MONTHLY—Modern 4 room, semi-private bath. 1324 Levis street northeast. Key at 904 F street northeast.

1463 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, bachelor........$25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$50.00
628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

2012 O STREET N.W.—THE LELAND.
Bachelor apartment. Two rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration. $35.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

TILDEN GARDENS.
3930 Conn. ave., apt. 205—3-room apt., kitchen and bath; $75. EM. 7686.

1009 9TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $30
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $45
Completely modernized; new condition.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

814 M STREET N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath. This is a desirable apartment for a small family who want reasonable rent. $35.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

3935 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath..........$37.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

1630 FULLER STREET N.W.—THE MOZART.
Apartment 301—Three rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. $65.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

AT MASONIC HILL—$40
One apartment available in this select building just East of Connecticut Avenue. Comprises Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Bath and built-in Pullman Dinette with G. E. REFRIGERATION. Your inspection invited!
1901 19th STREET N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50—FRONT CORNER
Conveniently located building near stores, schools and transportation. One delightful apartment with mostly Southern exposure. Foyer, Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION, Bath and SCREENED PORCH.
1331 BELMONT ST. N.W.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$38.50
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager. AT. 4078.

3226 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$62.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager. WO. 8784.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch............$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager. GE. 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath ....$40.00 and $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager. DE. 3318.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$40.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager. AD. 6939.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $60
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager. DU. 1674.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $48.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. NO. 7137.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1409

1737 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, din., porch. Key in Apt. 4..........................$36.50

1401 EAST CAPITOL ST.
5 rms., kit., bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Key in Apt. 1........$50.00

2520 PA. AVE. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch, elec. ref. Excellent condition $42.50

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
6609 Eastern Avenue.
1 rm., kit., bath. Tenant to fire furnace $20.00

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6566.

1440 W ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath. Heat, hot water, gas and elec. furnished. See Mgr.; $35.00.

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6566.

6615 Eastern Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
4 rms., bath, large front porch, $45. Available August 1.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146 722 Investment Bldg.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO NO. 1537

$52.50—FRONT CORNER
Unusual apartment all grouped around a large central Foyer—Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, central Bath, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION. OPEN CONCRETE PORCH. Close to stores and transportation.
1432 R STREET N.W.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH:
223 6th ST. S.E., No. 2..........$52.50
813 E. CAP. ST., No. 3 (furnished). 45.00
1847 MASS. AVE. S.E., No. 5...... 45.00
401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E., No. 2..... 45.00
1618 A ST. S.E., No. 1............ 45.00
310 E. CAP. ST., No. 4 (porch)..... 40.00
212 7th ST. S.E., No. 4............ 40.00
233 KY. AVE. S.E., No. 5........... 37.50
616 A ST. S.E., No. 3.............. 35.00

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH:
1847 MASS AVE. S.E., No. 6.......$50.00
121 B ST. S.E., No. 2.............. 47.50
910 8th ST. S.E., No. 3............ 42.50
661 MORRIS PL. N.E., No. 6........ 42.50
729 8th ST. S.E., 2nd fl........... 38.50
623 PA. AVE. S.E., No. 2, rear...... 30.00

411 2nd ST. S.E., No. 2—
6 r., b. and porch.................$60.00
306 2nd ST. S.E., No. 2—
5 r., b. $55.00
101 7th ST. S.E., No. 3—
5 r., b. $47.50
1377 A ST. N.E.—
5 r., b. and porch................$46.50
326 PA. AVE. S.E., No. 2—
6 r., b. $42.50
109 7th ST. S.E., No. 3—
2 r., b. (gas and elec. furnished)..$35.00
310 E CAP. ST., No. 6—
2 r., b. $30.00
618 A ST. S.E., No. 4—
2 r., b. $27.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

"The PENTILLY"—$57.50
Choice suite now available in this popular downtown eight-story building located just a few squares from most Govt. Depts. and the main business district. 24-Hour switchboard and elevator service. Foyer, LARGE Living Room, LARGE Bedroom, Kitchen with FREE refrigeration, Bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH. See Res. Mgr. at—
1812 K STREET N.W.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Tile Bath. Elec. included. $47.50
Large liv. rm., G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. mgr.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $40
G. E. refrigeration and elec. included.
Resident Manager.

$42.50—DOWN TOWN
Amazing low rental for 4 large apartment near many Govt. Depts. Large rooms, high ceiling and TWO EXPOSURES. Foyer, Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Bath and Kitchen with REFRIGERATION.
1133 24th STREET N.W.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager. EMerson 8719.

THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. elec. included. $40
G. E. refrigeration, built-in cabinet sink and cupboards in kitchen. Apply Mgr.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
Two delightful apartments immediately adjoining one of Washington's most beautiful City Parks; close to stores, schools, cars and buses. REFRIGERATION and other refinements.
$40.00 —Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Dressing Room and Bath. 3 EXPOSURES.
$60.00 —Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Bath, Dinette and Kitchen—E. & W. EXPOSURES.
2201 15th STREET N.W.

$42.50 Front. 4 rms., kit., bath; near stores, cars. 610 Irving st. nw.

611 M ST. N.E.
FOR $40.
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, AND THEN
A large back porch and private garage. This is an attractive duplex, convenient to Union Terminal Market and Union Station.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
907 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

225 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Attractive front apartment of large living room, with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette, bath and small screened-in porch. Free electricity; $45. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1106 9TH ST. N.W.—$50
CENTRAL LOCATION
6 rooms and bath; heat and hot water included. NA. 8731.

$77.50 to $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336

3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Quiet building with homelike atmosphere. Living room dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and glassed-in porch. Each apartment has a service entrance.
Excellent janitor service, convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
An Unusual Value at $65
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 3860

NEW BLDGS.
BOULEVARD APTS.
S. Washington and Green Sts., Alexandria, Va.
NOW OPEN
Inspection Daily Until 10 P. M.
Two of the finest apartment buildings in Virginia.
15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON
Model Apt. Furnished by the Hecht Co.
JEFF FORD MANAGEMENT

See These Apts.
1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath.......... $30
1419 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $55
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

1830 R ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kit., hall, bath..$80.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$60.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 0963
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer...$47.50
Resident Manager, Michigan 8354
2707 12th ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$42.50 & $45
See Mgr., 1208 Evarts N.E., DU. 7320
1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., foyer, dress. closet, bath..$40.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, hall, bath, $55.00
Resident Mgr., COl. 2094
1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$42.50
Resident Manager, DE. 3276
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath...........$31.50
Resident Manager, DUp. 7320
MT. VERNON CORP.
2nd Fl. Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536

WARWICK
"The Charm of 17th Century England"
3051 Idaho Ave.
Rentals from $52.50
Elevator & Switchboard Service—Air Ventilated—Roof Garden
Phone Res. Mgr., Em. 6700
To reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 39th and Idaho, turn left to building.

7019 GEORGIA AVE.
(THE DAHLIA)
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath **$55.00**
Front Apt. Inclosed Sun Porch. Refg. on H. C., Res. Mgr., Randolph 4630.
4425 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath....... **$55.50**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$44.50**
Refg. on H. C. See Janitor.
2504 10th ST. N.E.
(Dahlgreen Courts)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath **$43.00**
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936
2820 10th ST. N.E.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette & bath, **$56.00**
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936
ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.
EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 1479

NEW 2 and 3 ROOM
APARTMENTS
1904 3rd ST. N.E.

Open and Lighted to 9 P. M.
Representative on Premises
Perfectly appointed 2 and 3 room apartments, each with hardwood floors, kitchen, table-top gas stove, electric refrigerator, bath with shower, and screened porch. Transportation, schools and stores adjacent. Heat, hot water, janitor service. In a delightful residential section.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Di. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

DOWNTOWN, $29.50
437 4th St. N.W.—3 rms., bath, newly dec. AD. 1524.

$37.50 950 LONGFELLOW NW.—2 rms., kit., bath; jan. serv. NA. 6717.

JULY SPECIAL
2 EXPOSURES. INCL. ALL ELEC.
$58 2 r., k., b., large hall, din.
$68 3 r., k., b., large hall, din.
Modern. Fireproof. Elevator.
3217 CONN. AVE. Res. Mgr.

OUR BEST RENTALS
THE ROCKLEDGE,
2456 20th st. nw.—2 rms., kit. and bath; free refrs., elevator; in delightful Rock Creek Park; $57.50.
MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 Chapin st. nw.—2 rms., kit., dinette, and bath, elevator, free refrig.; modern and clean; $48.50 and up.
2809 15th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath apt., $35.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
1424 Chapin St. N.W. ADams 6150.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G St N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrs.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

$45.00—2 ROOMS, KIT., REC. HALL, bath, refs. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. NAtional 1652 or ADams 1395.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 2129 FLORIDA AVE N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO NO. 1537.

1441—HARVARD ST. N. W.
Newly decorated. 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; $45; refrigeration free.

2000 16TH STREET, N. W.
AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST.
1 two-room, kitchen and bath $45.00
1 five-room, kitchen and bath $70.00
Redecorated and in excellent condition

The Ashley
2038 18th St. N.W.
Corner apt., 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall, porch; elec. refrigeration.......... $50.00
Corner apt., 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, entrance hall, porch; elec. refrigeration.......... $55.00
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

REASONABLE RENTALS
804-820 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
(Adjoining Catholic University)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, bath and cool electric kitchen; enclosed porch suitable year 'round for second bedroom. $55. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor St.
5220-5224 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. $50.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modern kitchen, tile bath. $60.
5006 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and tiled bath with shower. Gas included. $40.
8415 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch. $49.50. (Apply Apt. 4, 8411 Maple Ave; 11-6.)
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

FULTON COURTS
2551 17th St. N.W.
Conveniently located on the the corner at Fuller St. just south of Columbia Road. Near schools, churches and shopping center.
Large reception hall, living room, sun room (may be used as extra bedroom), bedroom, bath, dinette and kitchen.
$55.00
Reception hall, living room, two bedrooms, bath, dinette, kitchen and porch.
$65 to $67.50
(Large Closets)
Elevator Service, Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 3600

Super Advantages Low Prices
Heat, Hot Water & Janitor Service Furnished
UNDER $50 A very few choice corners. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, with spacious lawns and res. mgr. service at such
Splendid Locations—
301 Delafield, Cor. 3rd N.W.
4573-89 Conduit Rd.—Out M St. N.W. into Conduit Rd.—overlooking Va. Hills.
The Perry, Cor. 12th St. N.E., in Catholic University section.
3-Room Unit—3 Exposures
Lovely Wooded View
$59.50 4509 Conduit Rd.—2 large bedrooms, living room, foyer, dinette, kit. and bath. Overlooking a lovely garden. Free auto parking. Far under-priced.
See Res. Mgr. in charge or
Kelley Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740

See
These Apartments and Be Convinced.
They ARE the BEST
VALUES IN TOWN
815 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
1, 2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$33.50 to $50
Including Refrigeration
• Magic Chef Ranges • Inlaid Linoleum • Hardwood Floors • All apartments in good condition • Conveniently located.
Open and Lighted Evenings to 10 P. M.
The Mardav Apts.
815 Maryland Ave. N.E.

$67.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (Corner Ordway). Dinette; double exposure; corner apartment. Rent includes electricty and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Res. Manager, EMerson 8719.

$30 809 H st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

$27.50—1 ROOM, REC. HALL, BATH; modern bldg. 1111 13th st. nw. NAtional 1652 or ADams 1395.

$45.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE AND BATH
1819 G STREET N.W.
Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross-ventilation; free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

DUPLEX OPTS.
4474 Conduit rd., Apt. 4.
4478 Conduit rd., Apt. 4 and 2—2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; laundry and lockers available in cellar; newly renovated. Key Apt. 1, 4474 Conduit. $50 up.
2224 40TH PL. N.W.
Semidetached, outside apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; overlooks Glover woods and valley. Heat and hot water included. Key, janitor, 2216 40th pl.
4801 3RD ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; heat and hot water; $55. Newly renovated. Open for inspection.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l 0753.

See these Select Apartments
4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager
1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR
1862 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigerator
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

Buckingham
4½ rooms....$54.50
5 rooms.....$60.00
5-room Duplex $70.00
6-room Duplex $80.00
Aug., Sept. and Oct. Occupancy
Glebe Road and Pershing Drive
ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 5000

Apartments Now Available in This Fashionable Building Overlooking the Cool Klingle Valley
WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place
Connecticut Ave. at the Klingle Bridge
Elevator and Switchboard Service. Refrigeration on House Current. Beauty Parlor, Delicatessen and Garage on Premises. Resident Manager on Premises at all times to show apartments.
Foyer, living room, dining room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. $95.00
Foyer, living room, sun porch, junior dining room, two bedrooms, bath (marble stall shower with needle spray in addition to tub) and kitchen. $105.00
Foyer, living room, solarium, dining room, two bedrooms, two baths and kitchen. $130.00
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. *Telephone DEcatur 3600*

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, jr. din. room, kitchen and bath. 2 exposures. $82.50
One 3-room apt. consisting of foyer, large living room, large bedroom and bath, small bedroom and ¼ bath, dining alcove and kitchen. 2 exposures. $110.00
One 5-room apt., consisting of large foyer, living room, sun room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen, 3 exposures. $160.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

★ *Pre-View* ★
NEW, MODERN APARTMENTS
5301 New Hampshire Ave.
Concord and New Hampshire Aves.
AVAILABLE AUGUST 15th AND SEPTEMBER 1st
- ★ Modern Air Cooled Building
- ★ 1, 2 and 3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath Suites
- ★ Gas and Refrigeration Included in Moderate Rentals
- ★ Convenient to Theatres, Shops, Schools, Churches, Transportation
- ★ Representative Will Gladly Give You Details

$39.50 to $72.50
Display Apartment Open to 8 P. M., Furnished by PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.
J. CHAS. SHAPIRO
INC.
1508 K STREET NAtional 4886

$62.50—4031 DAVIS PL. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, fireplace, Venetian blinds; refg. and cooking on house system.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411

THE WESTBURY—$55.
Bright, Cool Apt.
1401 Tuckerman nw.—New, modern corner bldg.; plenty light and ventilation, carpeted halls, assured privacy; spacious rms. 2 rms., kit., dinette, modern bath, $55. Apply res. mgr. or agent. NAtional 6789.

116 19th ST. S.E.
NEW BUILDING.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath. Only $47.50. Built-in bookcases, Venetian blinds, large Electrolux refrigerator, and play yard for children. Usual apartment service with heat and hot water furnished abundantly.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $100.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer. $100.
Electricity included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3529

CONVENIENT & DISTINCTIVE
Stoneleigh Court
Connecticut Avenue at L Street N.W.
Quiet, refined living in the center of fashionable Connecticut Avenue. Close to the finest shopping and entertainment, yet only a short distance from Government Departments downtown.
$67.50 1 room, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
$87.50 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
Gas and Light Included in Your Rent
Large rooms, very latest kitchen and bath equipment. Beautiful lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE, NAt. 2268
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 8300

The Strathmore
3501 13th Street N.W.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT. Here at the corner of 13th and Monroe, you have such a convenient location; stores, movies, all at short range. See these beautifully decorated units; colorful kitchens and tiled baths. To show you how attractive your apartment could be, we have furnished a sample unit. Open and lighted until 10 p. m. FREE REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $47.50 up
The American Co.
807 15th St. NA. 8032

THE CHALFONTE
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1601 Argonne Place N.W.
(Corner of Harvard St.)
Several desirable units of one and two rooms. Some 2-room apartments have enclosed porches and junior dining rooms.
TERRACE AND LAWN CHAIRS FOR TENANTS' USE
A modern beauty salon, dining room and valet shop are operated in the building.
24-hour elevator and switchboard services, incinerators, mail chute.
$42.50 to $70
Resident Manager, AD. 8710.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

Attention! Embassy Attaches
2633 15th St. N.W.
TWO SPACIOUS STUDIO DUPLEX APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE IN THE
UPPER 16TH ST. EMBASSY SECTION
Apt. 4 (3 Floors)
1st floor—3 bedrooms, bath, rear entry. 2nd floor—2 story studio living room 25½x20, with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and porch. 3rd floor—Large bedroom and bath.
$120
Apt. 5 (2 Floors)
1st floor—Living room with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen.
2nd floor—2 large bedrooms and bath.
$100
Both Partly Furnished. Will Redecorate to Suit Tenant.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N. W. NA. 0475

Announcing the Opening of
TAYLOR TOWERS
4021 Ninth Street N.W.
Ninth and Taylor Streets at Georgia Ave.
Occupancy About August 1st
One and Two Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Units—Moderate Rents
All Utilities Are Included
Air-Cooled Corridors
Ventilating Doors
Elevator Service
Parquet Floors
Painted Walls
Carpeted Corridors
Kitchen Exhaust Fans
Large Closets
Incinerators
Ample Parking Space
ANOTHER DISPLAY APARTMENT BY COLONY HOUSE
OPEN for INSPECTION—Representative on Premises
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 8300

AT AN ELEVATION EQUAL TO THAT OF THE MONUMENT
it's bound to be COOL!
NEW APARTMENTS
Facing Fort Davis Park and Overlooking the City.
ALABAMA AVE. & R ST. S.E.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E., across bridge to top of hill, left on Ala. Ave. 1 block to bldg. Resident manager on premises.
2 & 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Utilities Included $55.50 Up
Individual lobbies, carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds; janitor service and incinerators. Another Display Apartment by Colony House.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 8300

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$45.00
Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident manager, RE. 0265.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$52.50-$55.00
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, Met. 0898.

901 20th ST. N.W.
At Eye St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$55.00-$57.50
Janitor, Metropolitan 1113.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard Street N.W. at Mt. Pleasant St.
3 & 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath ...$72.50-$80.00-$82.50-$90.00
Modern kitchen equipment; venetian blinds, elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, AD. 9400.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
at Florida Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen, 1 and 2 baths ....$67.50-$72.50
Resident manager, DUpont 8528.

THE LEGATION
5420 Conn. Ave. N.W., at Legation St
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen & bath with porch ....$50.00-$75.00-$85.00
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; garage in basement. Resident manager, WO. 9406.

1433-43 SPRING ROAD N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath ...$40.00-$50.00-$55.00-$57.50
Resident managers, RA. 8531, RA. 2041.

THE PERSHING
3701 16th St. N.W., at Spring Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00-$57.50
Elevator and switchboard telephone service. Res. manager, COl. 2780.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F Street N.W.
1 room and bath..............$32.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, RE. 0645.

40-42 Independence Ave. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Janitor, DIstrict 5693.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Bet. Woodley Rd. & Cathedral Ave.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath $45.00
Resident Manager, AD. 6822

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$32.50
Resident manager, ME. 6377.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd St.
5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..$90.00
Resident manager, NO. 5910.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
(Near Clifton St.)
1 room, kitchen, bath $37.50
Resident manager, CO. 3386.

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $47.50
Janitor, AD. 6515.

204 F STREET N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$35.00-$40.00
Janitor on Premises.

2536 14th ST. N.W.
Near Clifton St.
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$52.50-$57.50

2500 K STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $36.50, $38.50, $47.50, $50.00. Resident manager, ME. 1483.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED DI. 6830

Wisteria Mansions
1101 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Attractive Apartments in Convenient Location
Foyer, living room-bedroom (with Murphy bed), bath and kitchen.
$45.00
Foyer, living room, bedroom, bath, dinette and kitchen.
$57.50 to $80
Refrigeration on House Current
Elevator and Switchboard Service
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEc. 3600

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$100.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, and porch $135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

A Quiet Dignified Neighborhood for Refined Colored People
Adults only. Thoroughly remodeled and redecorated. 3 very large rooms and bath. Heat, light and hot water furnished. Price $37.50 to $44.50 per month. 412 11th St. S.E., just one block off Pennsylvania Avenue. Most convenient location. Open for inspection Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30, or call Cooley Bros., DI. 1481. Office, Investment Building.

NEW
FORT VIEW APARTMENTS
13th Place and Fort Drive
Modern fireproof unit of 2 and 3 rooms—Rents from $47.50 to $63.00 including gas and electricity.
Resident Manager
RA. 1275
WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.
1200 15th Street, N. W.
DI. 0222

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$52 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath......$60 up
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard.
1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch ......$57.50 and $65
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & solarium, corner apartment...$70
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Electric Refrigeration.
1852 COL. RD. N.W.
6 rooms, kit. and bath........$100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator Service, Switchboard.
THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath $47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch ....$50 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath, screened porch $70
Elevator. Refrig. on House
4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60
Living room, bedroom, junior dining room, solarium, kitchen and bath $75
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium, foyer $85
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.
PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $52.50 up
Frigidaire on House, Switchboard. Elevators.
THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $39.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath...$50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up
Frigidaire on House.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Vicinity Conn. Ave.
The Cordova
20th & Fla. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration and light included in rent. Switchboard, elevator. Resident manager.............. $75.00
The Decatur
2122 Decatur Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, pine paneled dinette, modern tiled, bath with built-in shower............ $54.50
2217 14th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; rear porch, electric refrigeration $50.00
4242 39th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; vicinity Wisconsin Ave. and Van Ness St.; near stores and transportation. $45.00
1225 L St. N.W.
The Coywood
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Gas refrigeration included in rent. $42.50
3039 Que St. N.W.
Park Manor
2 rooms, kit. and bath; electric refrigeration and gas included in rent; near stores and transportation $42.50
2520 L St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to Govt. offices, stores and transportation. Res. mgr.; refrigeration included in rent.... $40.00
1210 12th St. N.W.
Near Massachusetts Ave.
1 room, Mur. bed., kit., dinette, bath and shower. Ven. blinds; modern fireproof bldg., close to downtown .... $35.00 up
1430 G St. N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration....$32.50 up
908 14th St. N.W.
Apts. 1-4 ranging from 1 room and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $25.00 to $50.00
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Building Dist. 8157

2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$40.00 1 rm., dressing room, bath.
$65.00 2 rms., din., kit., bath and porch.
$90.00 4 rms., kit., bath, porch.
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

Downtown Apartment
THE RHODE ISLAND
1437 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Eight-story building with all outside rooms. 24-hour elevator service.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
$59.00
Electric refrigeration and electricity on house current.
Resident Manager.
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.
Apt. 44, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath.... $62.50
See Janitor

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING C.H.S. AND THE ENTIRE CITY
A Cool, High Spot
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; porch; overlooking city; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space.... $65
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath.. $32.50
See Resident Manager No. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE. N.W. NATIONAL 9480

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath. $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $62.50
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.
•
3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00
Refrigeration included in rental.
•
1316 N. H. Ave N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
•
2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00 and $65.00

1831 SECOND ST. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.
•
906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00
•
3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager $59.50
•
1410 M STREET N.W.
Just off Thomas Circle
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.50
Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident manager.
•
1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
At Corner of 13th St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
Electric refrigeration.

EXCELLENT APARTMENTS
That Emphasize Value!
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Managing Agents
WASHINGTON BLDG. • DI. 8300

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer and porch $88.50
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath .... $42.50 and $57.50
A 2-bedroom unit at $75.
Elevator Service, Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, MRS. BURROWS, EM. 8335

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath (efficiency unit) $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $77.00
Utilities included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL, ME. 3477.

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
Res. Mgr. MRS. SEABROOK RAndolph 5515.

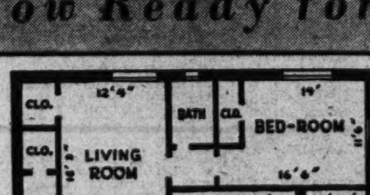
MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $85.00
Elevator, Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT, EM. 5652.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$42.50 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER, DEcatur 2690.

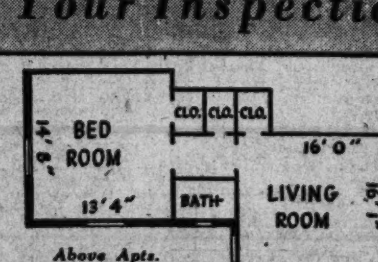
BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Georgia Avenue at D. C. Line.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer, bath and porch $65.00
Carpeted halls, elevator and janitor service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BLAUER, SH. 4713.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION
• SEE RESIDENT MANAGER, OR APPLY AT OFFICE •

Now Ready for Your Inspection



Above apts. $58.50 to $60.00



Above Apts. $56.50 to $59.50

PANORAMA APARTMENTS
(West Building)
4th and Franklin Streets N.E.
A Cool, Airy Spot Overlooking the City
ACROSS THE CITY PARK FROM TRINITY COLLEGE. 10 MINUTES TO THE HEART OF TOWN. ADJACENT TO PARKS AND TENNIS COURTS.
Open and Lighted Afternoons and Evenings 'Til 9
2 Large Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath, $55 to $60
Gas, Electricity, Frigidaire and Electric Washer Included in Rent
Just a Few of the Many Features
- ★ Ventilating Doors
- ★ Carpeted Corridors
- ★ Venetian Blinds
- ★ Anti-noise Insulated Walls and Ceilings
- ★ Modern Sink with Cabinet and Dish Sprayer
- ★ Numerous Electrical Outlets
- ★ Plenty Kitchen Cabinets, Beautifully Designed With Exhaust Fans.
- ★ Full Size, Insulated and Controlled Range
- ★ Two Exposures
- ★ Cross Ventilation

See Representative on Premises, or
811 15th St. N.W. **H.G.SMITHY CO.** NA. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$48.50—3 ROOMS, KIT., BATH, REFG. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. NAtional 1852 or ADams 1395.

Conn. Ave. Nr. Calvert St.
4 large rms., kit., bath, refrig.; excel. neighborhood and close to all conveniences; $49.50. MEt. 5400.

$29.50—1 ROOM, REC. HALL, BATH. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. NAtional 1852 or ADams 1395.

$67.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 6336.

2310 Ashmead Place N.W.
(1 block south of Taft Bridge; ½ block east of Connecticut Avenue)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $58.50
Has 2 exposures and overlooks Rock Creek Park. Elevator. Refrigeration included.
Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.
Resident Manager, Dupont 2310
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 0706

LE BOURGET
2127 California St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Eight-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
1 rm. and bath........$30.00
1 rm., kit. and bath....$42.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

SULGRAVE MANOR
5130 CONN. AVE.
Modern building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refg. on house current. Resident Manager on premises.
2 rooms, kit., dining alcove, foyer and bath......$60.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. Natl. 2100

INSPECT TODAY

The SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.
(19th at Kalorama)
DU. 6464
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
1 and 2 large room, kitchen, bath units from $37.50.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032

Modern Downtown Building
1725 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Six stories, elevator, gas refrigeration, Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet and bath $42.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $58.50
Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and two baths......$79.50
Gas, Electric and Refrigeration included in rent.
Open for Inspection. Resident Manager on Premises.
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

815 and 821 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Near school and bus service.
5236 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen & bath $51.50
2010 FENDALL ST. S.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath & screened porch. High elevation. Refrigeration.......... $49.50
350 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath....... $50.00
601 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
1925 2ND ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath & screened porch. High elevation, lawn chairs, shade trees.. $50.00
2001 2ND ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Near school and transportation. Lawn chairs $50.00
4017 7TH ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath................ $57.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. District 1015

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
It's Cooler Here on Top of the City
Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. Nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building. Safe playground for children.
★
2, 3 and 4 room kitchen and bath units
$50.00 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 8100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN—16th—$35.
1825 16th st. nw.—Bachelor apt. or l.h.k. 2 rms., 2 lge. closets and bath. Elevator service. Apply janitor or agent. NAtl. 6739.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Desirable, completely remodeled apartments, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current. $55.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 8141.

THE EUCLID
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
FOR $50.50 PER MONTH
One Room, Kitchen and Bath, PLUS
Free electricity and free refrigeration. Efficient service—good neighbors in a modern 6-story elevator bldg., located one block from 18th and Columbia road.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3830.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

50 EYE ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, heat and hot water, refrigeration. Rent, $35 and $50 month.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
DIst. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

Grady Built & Managed
Apt. 4
321 Adams St. N.E.
2nd Floor
Key at Apt. 2
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath, all outside rooms; large, screened, concrete porch; attractive, cool apt. Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. $60.
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

"Wakefield Hall"
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$47.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.
$57.50
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath
$82.50
Elevator
Electric
Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

CLARION APT.
1495 Newton St. N.W.
Just east of 16th St., near all conveniences, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath............ $55.00
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern fireproof building, near all conveniences. 1st floor front apt. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath............ $45.00
A. S. Gardiner
1519 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

New Building
5204 3d St. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

LIVE HIGH
...and Moderately
It costs no more to live on "top of the city." Alban Towers apartments are cool, airy and inexpensive. Also a few sublet apartments available.
Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.

Prices From $60 to $140
Alban Towers
R. N. King, Mgr.
Phone WO. 6480
3700 Massachusetts Avenue

COLORED—637 3rd st. ne.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35-$40. NA. 8682.

COLORED—3724 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

(COLORED) 1887 3d st. nw.—4 rms., kit. and bath; no children. NO. 0645.

COLORED—719 Park rd. nw.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. DE. 1160.

Studios—Rent 48

STUDIO APT. of 3 rooms (rest room, work room, studio room with north and south light); good ventilation. WOodley 7565.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE space, living quarters; reasonable. 3302 M st. nw. MI. 9120.

EDMONDS BLDG.
917 15th St. N.W.—In the financial district. 495 sq. ft., $35.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

5TH AND F STS. N.W.
One to 3 large rooms, modern, water and electricity furnished, toilet facilities, janitor service. $17.50 up. Near law offices, court, etc.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP. 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

Buckingham
STORES FOR RENT
New Addition to Our Established Shopping Center
Glebe Road and Pershing Drive
ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 5000

Stores—Rent 53

1007 9TH ST. N.W.
1st floor; suitable wholesale or retail; 1,000 sq. ft. (unobstructed), large rear lot. ONLY $90.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
2nd Fl. Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEW CORNER STORE.
30x80, with parking facilities, in fast-growing neighborhood. Ideal for live-wire druggist. Heat and water furnished. Rent reasonable.
R. D. STIMSON Realtor NA. 6850.

50 FEET LONG, 14 ft. wide; 1422 No. Cap. st.; any kind business. MEt. 1547; open.

PA. AVE. NW. $35.
Store and 2 large rooms at 2822 Pa. ave.
J. LEO. KOLB, INC. MIch. 2100.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, 4110 Ingomar st.—Det., 4 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches; 1 year or more; conv. schools, transp. EM. 4078.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 312—6-room house, 3 bedrooms. Call RAndolph 4936.

GEORGETOWN—Cool river view; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, study; 6 mos. or less; $80. MIchigan 0513.

GEORGETOWN—Avail. Aug. 1-Sept. 15. Cool, beautifully furn. house; garden; garage. MI. 1798.

NEAR 16TH & PARK RD.—Nearly new brick house, 5 rms. (2 bedrms.), tiled bath, recr. rm.; auto. heat; refrig.; nicely furn. Lease. $75. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtional 8880.

NICELY furd. semidet. brick house, 6 rms. and bath, screened rear porch; electric kit.; built-in garage; good transp.; $85 mo. RAndolph 7219 or RAndolph 4376.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ATTRACTIVE, new, 2 baths, $60 mo.; 6 rooms, clubroom, garage, apply 2706 Minnesota ave. se., 1 blk north Pa. ave. shopping center, near new bridge, golf course, real opportunity. AD. 4786 or LI. 8153.

CHEVY CHASE, 4112 JENIFER ST.—Semidet. 6 rooms, bath, 2 pchs. oil heat, gar.; $67.50. Wisconsin 6622, 2 to 6 p. m. daily.

ELLICOTT ST. N.W., 4804 (American Univ. Park)—New 2-story det. brick; lg. lot, gar., $70. L. O. Turner, OR. 3007.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m., Chevy Chase, D. C., 3701 Chevy Chase Parkway, near McKinley st.; 4 bedrooms (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor); oil heat. Also 2974 Northampton st., cor. Nebraska ave., center hall, 8 rms., ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Even., WOodley 5061.

PETWORTH—8 rooms (4 bedrms.), refrig., garage; reasonable. Others, $52.50 up. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SEVERAL desirable homes; good NW. section; $60 and up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5201—New cor. det. brick Colonial, 6 rms., 1½ baths, scr. pch.; ultra-mod.; gar.; conv. trans.; $85.

TWO brand-new homes available; $80 and $85. F. E. Maloney, WOodley 7649.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

1833 NEWTON ST. NW.—Overlooking park; 2-story brick consisting of 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec. refrig., sleeping porch; small office in basement; also garage; $60 mo. Inspection by appointment only. FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO., 1105 E st. nw. NA. 2431.

4611 43D PL. NW.—Semidet. mod. 6 rooms, bath; $60. EM. 4024, NA. 4519.

WHITTIER ST. N.W., 1417—$85
Just off 16th st. Semidetached, 8 rooms, 3 baths, which includes maid's room and bath. Blower for Buckwheat coal. Refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP., 1312 NEW YORK AVENUE. NAt'l 5833

226 E ST. N.E.
Suitable for rooming or tourist house; excell. cond.; 10 rooms; garage; oil heat. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

$50 New, 5 rooms, bath; wooded lot; garage; nearby Maryland. HI. 0630.

416 F ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath.............................$55
WILL DECORATE TO SUIT TENANT.
CALL OWNER, RAN. 2876.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
5629 8TH ST. N.W.—$57.50
Modern 6-room house, garage, corner lot. Also 727 Taylor st. nw., $57.50. 522 Roxboro place nw., $55. 1323 Longfellow st. nw., $75. DIXIE Realty Co., NAt. 8880. Evenings, RAndolph 3762.

1225 Rock Creek Ford Road N.W.
2-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; porches; garage. $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

$50 1108 MONROE ST. NW.—2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath; good condition; garage; convenient to stores, churches, schools, transportation. NA. 2431.

3026 PARK PLACE N. W.
NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME.
Will Decorate to Suit Tenant.
6 rooms and bath.............................$50
CALL OWNER, RAN. 2876.

OPPORTUNITY!
6 rm. house; select NW. section. AD. 3798.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration. $65.00 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

5121 CONN. AVE.
Attractive little brick house of 6 rooms and 2 modern baths. Glass-inclosed rear porches. Reasonable at $80. Call Mrs. Lynch,
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

30 QUINCY PLACE N.E.
6 rms., bath, encl. porch; gar.....$47.50
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6586.

1840 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Colonial brick on a cool, tree-arched street near Rock Creek. Suitable for large family; 9 rms., 3 baths, oil heat, porches. CALL MRS. LYNCH.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

2119 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gas, electricity; cellar; newly papered throughout. $35. L. J. MILLS NA. 4561.

6 ROOMS AND BATH.

1703 D ST. N.E.	$68.50
3523 S ST. N.W.	65.00
945 15th ST. S.E.	60.00
328 TENN. AVE. N.E.	57.50
2425 S ST. S.E.	52.50
518 11th ST. S.E.	50.00
708 E ST. N.E.	50.00
15 15th ST. S.E.	45.00
1218 E ST. S.E.	45.00
106 E ST. S.E.	45.00
441 12th ST. N.E.	42.50
622 D ST. S.E.	40.00
235 14th ST. N.E.	37.50
4119 HAYES ST. N.E.	32.50

7 ROOMS AND BATH.

1218 DECATUR ST. N.W.	$80.00
5721 SHERRIER PL. N.W.	75.00
916 N. C. Ave. S.E.	60.00
214 3rd ST. N.E.	50.00
15 6th ST. S.E.	50.00

3110 W ST. S.E. 18 r., 5 b., oil h., elec. and gard.	$100.00
214 1st ST. S.E. 9 r., 2 b., oil h., elec.	80.00
914 K ST. S.E. (2-family). 9 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	50.00
207½ E ST. N.E. 8 r., lat. h., elec.	30.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 6064.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BEAUTIFUL new 8-room house (4 bedrooms), 3½ baths; all modern conveniences, including large recreation room, built-in garage; exclusive NW. section; one-fare zone. ADams 6273.

9-ROOM 2-bath brick Colonial; oil heat; 3 fireplaces; 2-car heated garage; servants' quarters; screened porch, etc.; about 5 acres; rent $100 mo. or $12,000 sale; nr. Clinton, Md. Owner, DI. 7321.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLING., VA.—2 bedroom bung.; excel. location; oil heat; 10c bus; $60. CH. 3941.

ARLING., VA., 1247 N. Vt. st.—New bung. style, 5-rm. house; compl. base't.; gas h.; air-cond.; $55 unf.; $65 fur. CH. 4739.

ARLING.—5 r., b., elec., h.-w. h.; refrig.; gar.; 10c bus; adults; $37.50. CH. 3288.

ARLINGTON, VA., near Country Club Hills. Group of 5 new detached homes. (Never been occupied). For rent by builder. $90 to $125, 3 to 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, garage, etc.; exclusive neighborhood. Can be seen only by appointment. Call Clyde Hines, CHes. 3448. Closed Sunday.

AURORA HILLS, Arlington, Va., 719 24th st. S.—6 rms., auto. heat and hot water; screened porch; gar.; nr. stores, bus, Army-Navy Club; unfurn.; $70 mo. See Sat. aft. or Sun. or call NA. 6000, Br. 110 during Govt. hrs. M. W. CHINN, Owner.

Suburban—Rent 58

BARGAIN—8 rms., detached home; rental, $65 per month. 5 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., porch, etc. Large yard, close in. Near bus and schools. Call Clyde Hines, CHes. 3448.

CLARENDON—Recpt., 3 rms., priv. bath and entrance; adults; $47.50. Also 9-rm., 3-bath house, $83.50. OX. 1001. CH. 3506.

COLONIAL HOME (brand new)—10 min. Navy Bldg.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2nd floor; 1st floor bedrm. and bath; auto. heat, shade trees, 2-car garage. CH. 0236.

LARGE 6-room brick, oil burner; garage, $65 month. 808 No. Edgewood st., Lyon Park, Arlington, Virginia.

6 ROOMS and bath, garage; 1 acre; 10c bus; $55 per month. B. M. Smith, 2408 Columbia pike, Arling., Va. OX. 3036.

Suburban Apartments 58A

SPACIOUS 1st-flr. apt.; large living and bedroom, kit., din., mod. bath; porch; 3 expos.; cool, comfortable; furn or unfurn.; adults. Phone Falls Church 1334.

TAKOMA PK., 230 WILLOW AVE.—3 rms., bath, sleeping porch; $32.50. SH. 2909-J.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. Entire 1st fl.; new home; 4 rms., unfurn.; tile b.; elec. refg. Near bus and stores. SH. 4496-W.

3 large rms., kit., bath, cedar closet; lawn, shade trees; 20 min. downtown. MI. 0596.

3 RMS., kit., scrn'd. pch., bath, shower, $36.50 incl. elec., heat. WIs. 7677-J.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS—Large, attractive rooms in quiet residential section, within one mile of World's Fair. Mrs. Ralph Stoddard, 156-36 Oak ave., Flushing, N. Y. FLushing 9-7177-R.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BAY RIDGE; 49 BAY DRIVE, 8 ROOMS, 2 b., gar.; boat; Sept. 1. NO. 0227.

COVE POINT BEACH—Cott.; 4 rm.; scrd. pch.; s.m.i. ME. 3683. Eves ME. 7638, Apt. 106.

NICELY furnished 3-rm. cottage on Potomac; elec.; spring. $15. 1615 18th nw.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LET US RENT your houses or apts. No charge unless rented. Call today. OWENS REALTY CO. MEtro. 3683.

NEARBY Va. or other suburb; house to accommodate 3 adults, 2 children; near bus line at $20 mo. Box 139, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Furnished apt. suitable for 3. Prefer Columbia Heights. Moderate. ADams 9282-W.

WANTED—From October 1 to June 1. A nice, furnished apartment, consisting of two bedrooms with bath, living room and kitchenette. Can give the best of references. Write Box M-556, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8972.

Sale Business Property 64

ARLINGTON—Cor. prop.; 10-rm. boarding house, fully rented, on hwy., 5 min. D. C.; $8,000. Terms. CH. 3506. OX. 1001.

Sale Investment Property 65

COMMERCIAL property and corner house in commercial zone on Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Will sell equity or trade for home. Box M-553, Washington Post.

FOR your own use, small modern building downtown; parking facilities; excellent condition; no agents. Price, $12,500. Box M-554, Washington Post.

Sale Houses 66

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rms., b. bungalow; oil heat; 404 So. Highland st. CH. 6513.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—6 rms.; a. m. i.; about 1 acre ground; cor. lot. AT. 1720.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 19TH ST. VICINITY—11 rooms, detached, brick house; 2½ baths, hot and cold water in 5 of the 7 bedrooms; large living room with fireplace and bookshelves. Large lot, trees, roses. Garage for 3 cars. Oil heat. Call COl. 1526 after 6 or write Box 127, Washington Post.

FINE INVESTMENT in convenient N.W. section; large corner house having 4 apartments, oil heat, garages. Direct from owner. Box 145, The Wash. Post.

NEW, CORNER; NR. THE CAPITOL—7 rms., 3 baths, clubroom, gar.; $8,750; wide ave. MRS. WILLIAMS, Linc. 3143.

NEW SPECIALS—2700 to 2720 Minnesota ave. se., 1 block north Penna. ave. shopping center. Best value. 6 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, clubrooms; garages; 11 built, 5 sold. Most convenient location; $7,850 up. B. W. BAILEY, ADams 4766.

OFF 16th St., near Madison—Semi.-det. 6-rm. homes, nearing completion. Your choice wallpaper. $7,950. Act now. WASHINGTON REALTY, GE. 8300-4455.

OWNER wishes to sell 6-rm. house; 2 blks. from Eastern and Elliott High Schools; brick; oil heat. ATlantic 5336-J.

6-ROOM, det., mod. frame; corner, large wooded lot, 5435 Weaver pl. nw. Price, $7,000. Owner, DI. 7321.

TO CLOSE an estate account, 3320 M st. se. 7-room frame house in good repair; bath, laundry, steam heat, electric lights, gas range, fireplace in living room. Large wooded lot in excellent white neighborhood. Now rented for $50. Price for immediate cash sale, $4,900.00. Apply C. A. Barker, Trustee, 3333 M st. se. Telephone Lincoln 3066.

3625 BENTON ST. NW.—Bargain; restricted; 8 rms., 3 porches; 3d floor space for 2 rooms; garage; oil heat. Owner leaving city.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
BEST BUY EVER OFFERED.
I have a new brick home in this lovely residential section that can be purchased for $1,000 below cost. This home contains 6 rooms, 1½ baths, air conditioned, on lovely landscaped lot. For information call MR. FREDERICK, DI. 3100.

4 BEDROOMS—CENTER HALL
Owner will sacrifice if sold today. 6507 Ridgewood ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Brand-new condition. Det. brick, 4 bedrooms and maid's room, 3 baths, garage, yard. Many large trees. Open. Will rent, $110 per month. District 0368.

GEORGETOWN—$950 CASH.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
Restored, semidetached home in perfect condition. Small attractive garden.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
1312 27TH ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MIchigan 2100.

LOT OWNERS.
If you own a lot we will design, finance and construct any size home to meet your requirements.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Room 317, 907 15th St. N.W.
ME. 9684. Evenings DU. 5874.

2 REAL BARGAINS!
2 4-bedroom and 2-bath homes; one in Chevy Chase at $8,750 and one below Wisconsin and Nebraska aves., at $7,950; both several thousand dollars below true value. Call S. T. Kolb, evening, MI. 3121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MI. 2100.

4706 BLAGDEN TERRACE
Delightful Spanish Home.
One block from the Park
4 MASTER BEDROOMS and 2 baths on 2d floor. Finished 3d floor. Large Living Room (Fireplace). Screened Porch, Dining Room, Kitchen, Pantry, Lavatory; Oil Heat; 2-car Garage.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th NA. 8032.
John Poole, President.

OPEN TODAY 4-8.
$5,990—$150 cash, plus finance charges, will buy this beautiful new 2-story brick home; 2 large bedrms., ultramodern kit., large living room, full basement. Drive out Colesville pike, turn right at Franklin ave. to Garwood st. This value can't be duplicated.
WASHINGTON REALTY, GE. 8300 or 4455.

$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK, SIX ROOMS, GARAGE, PORCHES, AUTOMATIC HEAT.
AVONDALE
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

Silver Spring
$6,450
Detached brick now being completed. Features large living room, dining room, modern kitchen. There are two delightful bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with automatic heat, and laundry trays. Situated on a large lot, 65 ft. frontage. F. H. A. approved.
Phone Service Until 2 P. M.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1286

Sale Houses 66

$52.50 N.E. BARGAIN
Mod. 2-family house, 4 rms each, Frigidaire; terms. Apply 625 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

$4,500 Congress Heights, 6 rms., basement; a. m. i.; nice lot; gar. AT. 1720.

OPEN TO-DAY 12-5
714 FARRAGUT ST., N.W.
Attractive Colonial brick, situated nr. Ga. ave. shopping center. Six lovely rms., tiled bath, mod. kit., 3 porches (1 enc.), deep yard, gar., painted walls, etc. Recond. throughout. Don't fail to see this unusual value for only $6,950, on liberal terms.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$350 CASH Overlooking Capital; new; 6 rooms, recreation rm.; auto. heat; yard; buses, stores nearby. NA. 3524.

WOODRIDGE.
This semidetached brick home contains 6 large rooms, full bath on each floor, Venetian blinds, copper gutters and downspouts, oil heat with summer and winter hookup, kitchen beautifully equipped. This home so arranged it could easily be converted into 2-family home. Lot 150 ft. deep. For information call MR. REAVIS, DI. 3100, or RA. 7745 after 6 p. m.

Something Different
High Elevation—Beautiful View
4421-4425 River Rd. N.W.
New detached brick homes, 6 rms., 2 tile baths, attic, recreation rm., 2 fireplaces, air cond., large lot fenced in. Built-in garage. Near bus line, schools and stores; $9,750. Terms. Come out today or tonight. Stroup Realty Co., Southern Bldg., Dist. 0368.

Modern Colonial Brick, $5,950
708 Quincy St. N.W..
$350 Down
1½ blks. east of Ga. ave.; 20 ft. wide; 6 rms., 1 bath. Vacant. Recond. like new; 3 porches, 1 incl.; nice yd., gar.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5
A. FISCHER, 839 17th St. N.W. NA. 3328.

OPEN TO-DAY 12-5
5918 FOURTH ST., N.W.
Be sure and see this charming English-style corner; 7 rms., tiled bath, 2 porches; spacious grounds; mod. kit.; gar. Beautifully recond. Convenient to everything. A real home value that can't last. ONLY $7,750. Terms.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$10,500
17 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
25-ft. brick, downtown, just above Mass. ave. 3 stories and cellar, hot-water heat, electricity; assessed $15,400. Eve. or Sun. phone Georgia 4967.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 3-9
$8,250—1382 Rittenhouse st. nw. See this beautiful 2-yr.-old 6-rm. home. Two colored tile baths, spacious liv. rm., Oxford kit., good-size bedrms., large rec. rm., auto. heat, maid's rm. To be redec.
WASHINGTON REALTY, GE. 8300 or 4455.

S. E. BUNGALOW
$4,500—Terms; cozy, modern, 5-room bungalow; beautiful grounds; open. 2238 Nicholson st. se. ATlantic 1903.

SILVER SPRING
$7,950
One of the finest homes out here at a price and terms you can meet. New Colonial Brick with 6 nice rooms on the 1st floor. 2nd floor roughed in for 2 additional rooms and bath. Front porch entire width of house.
Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light on Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd., continue to Golf Club entrance one block, turn left to SUTHERLAND ST.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.,
SHepherd 5430

3010 32nd St.
A most unusual and complete home—in Washington's most exclusive community EXCEPTIONALLY priced at—
$14,850
Open Evenings
Natl. Mort. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

NOW MORE THAN EVER BEFORE
GLENBROOK VILLAGE MEETS **90%** OF YOUR HOUSING REQUIREMENTS.
Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Home Purchaser, here you will find everything you require to make your housing problem a happy one. Environment, nice location, convenience. A 6-room home with three bedrooms, bath, full basement and garage. Come out and see for yourself.
The Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 5286

Waverly Village
$5,990 $39.62 Monthly
F. H. A.
5 Rooms, Oil Heat
Salesman at
4400 North 20th Rd.
Arlington, Va.
Out Lee Highway thru Cherrydale, turn left at North Utah St. to property.

TAKE A LOOK!
Both These Home Bargains Are OPEN Today Until 9 P. M.
6521 First St. N.W.
FOUR BEDROOMS
• Completely detached brick home, containing 7 large rooms, bath, attic, full cellar, with shower; hot-water heat, with blower; sleeping porch, detached garage. In new-house condition, with beautiful appointments. Price $8,750. Terms. Out Blair Road to Van Buren St., right 2 blocks to property.
•
343 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
$5,500
Splendid residential area near Lincoln Park, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; frame garage; 16-ft. alley. This 2-story row brick is priced $600 under market value for residential houses in immediate area. Entire premises thoroughly modernized. Small cash payment. Convenient terms.
Consult Us for Other Outstanding Homes and Investments
R·A·HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 North Capitol St. NA. 6731

Sale Houses 66

SHEPHERD PARK, D. C.,
7934 13TH St. N.W.
(Corner Lee Gate Road.) Outstanding value in a lovely new brick home, spacious living room, opening onto porch; den with lavatory, dining room, built-in corner cupboards, unusually large master bedroom, 2 baths, large attic, recreation room; maid's rm. and bath, 2-car built-in garage.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GEo. 1286.

$6,750—VACANT
Near Lincoln Park—We are offering, by reason of foreclosure, an 8-room and bath brick, completely reconditioned with new hot-water heating plant. An exceptional buy that can be sold on the easiest kind of terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

OPEN TO-DAY 10-6
1736 IRVING ST., N.W.
This charming English brick, situated nr. R. C. Park, is truly the outstanding buy of the season. Seven attractive rms., 1½ tiled baths, ultra-mod. kit., spacious living rm. with open fireplace. New-house cond. This home sold originally for over $12,000. Sacrificed for a quick sale, only $7,350. Terms.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

ONLY $6,950
Lovely detached home just off Connecticut ave. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large attic, full basement; oil heat; on beautiful corner lot with trees, flowers and shrubbery. Liberal terms.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

You'll Soon Be
BROKE
If you expect to trade your home for a better one every few years like a new car.
Before you buy one that "will do for the present," inspect our exhibit house and see how much more house and grounds you can get for the same price that you would pay for just an ordinary house.
These homes have been built for comfortable living and lifetime enjoyment.
Spacious rooms. Largest bedrooms on the market, 2 baths, large wooded lot, breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, air-conditioned throughout; quiet, cool street.
Exhibit Home
6437 31st St. N.W.
Drive out Connecticut Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left on Utah to 31st Street. Houses are 2 blocks down 31st Street.
DREYFUSS BROS.
NAtional 0583 COlumbia 3528

Attention Doctors and Dentists
I have a beautiful corner new home facing two streets located just west of Wisconsin Avenue in Washington's finer residential section.
Contains three lovely bedrooms, large living room with open fireplace, finished attic, paneled basement, automatic heat, detached brick garage, slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters, screened, caulked and weatherstripped, insulated, front and side porch. Lavatory first floor, two baths.
The plan of this house enables me to put a reception room and office with outside entrance and all conveniences in a beautifully paneled room that will not interfere with the privacy of your home. The home is set off with smart improvements. Priced right.
Phone Mr. Tucker
RAndolph 1044

COLORED—2507 E st. ne.; New Economy Home, 6 r., hdwd. flrs.; $5,990. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DIst. 4506, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

OWNER of small house will exchange for 4-bedroom house, costing about $19,000, in Wesley Heights or similar community. Communicate Box 140, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—26 lots surveyed for subdiv. on Wilson blvd, 10 min. D. C. OX. 1633.

CHOICE LOT on Arlington Ridge, 10 minutes from city; beautiful view. For details call OWNER, JAckson 1649.

DRUMMOND LANE, 85x168..........$3,000
ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1286.

FOREST GLEN PARK—Bordering Rock Creek between Silver Spring and North Chevy Chase. Established community of beautiful moderate priced home sites of ⅓ to ¾ of an acre. Several new homes already occupied. Lovely rolling woodland. Representative on premises today.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Avenue. GEorgia 1270.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co., NA. 7772

HYATTSVILLE—Corner lot, 80x116 ft.; highest elevation, best residential section; paved street. Owner, GReenwood 1582.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RD.—16½ acres, $3,000. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clar., Va. CH. 0070.

$950.
Hollywood Park, near Randle Highlands; 50-ft. front, wooded; 1 block from Penn. ave. Excellent value. LI. 1000, Branch office, 3801 Ala. ave. se. Open Sat. and Sun. afternoons.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

NORMANDY VILLAGE
Homesites now being offered in this new, growing community of Southeast Washington. Restricted to detached homes. Lots 40x120 and larger.
$350 UP
To reach: Out Penna. ave. se. to Alabama ave., left on Alabama to Southern ave., left on Southern ave., 2 blocks to property.
BUSADA CONST. CO.
1323 29th St. S.E. ATl. 0307.

COLORED—9th & S sts. nw.—8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful colonial section; 7-room brick home arranged for 2 complete apts., with 2 separate baths; h.-w. h.; winter and summer hookup. Rental of apt. will carry house; $7,000. Call owner, TEmple 2133 for appointment.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful new 6-rm. brick air-cond., scr. deck porch; large lot; $5,990. FHA terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—Mod. Terra Cotta 4-rm. bung., full base., lge. lot; city sewer, water; $4,750. 3800 Lee Highway.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED AMONG TREES, yet convenient to everything. New 6-room, 3-bedroom brick, with auto. heat, garage and large lot; $7,500; $500 cash. $50 monthly. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHep. 5430.

BURNT MILLS HILLS—30 min. downtown; high elevation; rolling ground overlooking many lovely estates; nearly 1 acre lot; featuring 2 built-in garages, oil h., large screened porch with awnings; 1st floor, living room, elec. kit., 2 bedrooms, bath; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and study with fireplace; $14,000. Call owner, SHep. 4796-J, for inspection.

CHANCE to open tea house; 9 mi. Va. State road; 7 rms., ba., large kitchen, gas, electricity; 3 acres; spacious lawn; 12 majestic trees; park 300 cars; barn, hennery, orchard; $9,750; ¼ cash. (Cost to duplicate $16,000.) Allan W. Gibson, Room 301, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5231.

FIVE-ROOM brick home, 10 miles from Washington. Hot-water heat, tile bath, elect., large basement and an unfinished attic with space for 2 more rooms. Brick garage. On a lot 85x165. Price, $6,500; $1,000 down, bal. $58.50 per mo. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

IF YOU are looking for a desirable location to build a home, let me suggest that you inspect "FAIRHILL," a new subdivision in Fairfax Co., Va. 25 min. to downtown Wash., Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway. Lots large enough for a garden; beautifully wooded or clear. Price $200 per tract up. To reach: Out Lee Highway 3 miles beyond Falls Church. Watch for sign "FAIRHILL" (salesman on property all day Sunday) or call Clyde Hines Monday. CHes. 3448.

NEARBY VA.—Brick bung., 5 rms., bath, built-in garage; ½ acre; shade trees, shrubbery; $5,500, $500 cash, $40 mo., 5% interest. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

5 ROOMS, 2-story brick Dutch Colonial, located on wooded lot in nearby Va., within 10c bus zone; oil heat, air-cond.; fireplace in liv. rm., recreation rm. with fireplace in basement; built-in garage; screens; metal weatherstripping; Venetian blinds thruout; large yard, porch; copper water pipes. Small down payment. Easy terms; $6,650. No brokers. CH. 3616.

Suburban for Sale 70

NEW 5-rm. bungalow; air-conditioned; oil heat; large lot; block to school and bus; $200 cash; $50 mo. Call OXford 0702 or CHestnut 0730. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—5-r., bung., 2 baths, $5,750; $500 cash; $45 mo. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

6 ROOMS, 2-STORY BRICK CAPE COD; auto heat, fireplace, large lot; best buy out here at $5,750.
To reach—out Piney Branch rd. to Saratoga ave., turn right at Flower ave., 1 blk. to Domer st., turn left to house.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHep. 5430.

$200 DOWN, $45 MO.—5-rm. frame bungalow; full basement; high wooded lot. PHILLIPS E. CLARKE. GReenwood 4363.

$5,750—Two-bedroom bungalow, located between Falls Church and Glebe road, in one of the highest elevations in Arlington County. Air-conditioned; oil burner; Venetian blinds. A smartly planned neat little home—a product of careful, expert craftsmanship throughout. FHA approved. $550 cash, $40 per month. See J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. Phone IVy 1272.

$7,950—Less for cash; 36 acres; fine neighborhood; near Fairfax; 11 a. woods, stream; house for 500 hens; large and small fruit; modern 1½-story house; living room 14x20; fireplace; 3 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 3 screened porches; outdoor fireplace and lily pond; school bus. Vienna 59-W-12.

$3,900 Arlington; 4 r., bath bung.; full base., gar.; will rent. TEmple 2603.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Six rooms; brick; 2 baths, fireplace, built-in features. Linc. 9370 or KEnsington 114-R.

Suitable for Tourist Home
$9,500.
8-room frame with sleeping porch, set in 2 acres ground with 200 ft. frontage on Washington-Baltimore boulevard. An unusual offering. Inspection by appointment only.
Call Mr. Hinrich, GR. 1957 or A. H. Seidenspinner, Realtor, HYattsville 321, Riverdale, Md.

6 ROOMS—ACRE LOT
Modern detached home with large rooms, 2-car garage; 7 fruit trees; vineyard; shade trees, flowers and shrubs. Has sewer, gas, water and electricity. On paved street. Reasonable.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Best Value in Arlington, Va.
$8,250
6-room Cape Cod brick. Large living room, fireplace, lovely dining room, de luxe kitchen, master bedroom with tile shower on 1st fl.; 3 extra large bedrms, bath on 2nd fl. Plenty of storage and clothes closets. Drive-in gar. (under large side porch). Full recreational basement. 100% air cond. heat with oil burner. Lot 50x168.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to new Lee Blvd., to traffic light at Glebe Rd., left on Glebe Rd. to 8th St., right to home.
(Also 2 other brand new Cape Cods with 3 bedrms., at $6,750.)
C. B. YEATMAN
CHestnut 3777

CAN YOU FIND
3 Bedrooms, built-in garage, brick construction, oil heat, air-conditioning, on large lot. Built right for $7,250?
F. H. A.
Come and See for Yourself
4400 N. 20th Road
Arlington, Va.
Go out Lee Highway thru Cherrydale, turn left at No. Utah St. to property.

Estates for Sale 71

ESTATE OF 477 ACRES for sale in Piedmont Hunt Territory, Fauquier County, Virginia. Large brick house was headquarters of Col. Mosby during Civil War. Located between Upperville, Rectortown and Delaplane. Write G. W. Chappelear, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Sale Acreage 72

$100 PER ACRE—30 acres in Fairfax County, 12 miles from Washington, ¼ mile off concrete on all-year road; elec. available; all wooded. Suitable for home, subdivision or investment. Clear of debt. $200 down, bal. $20 month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Large Wooded Tracts
GARDEN SITES—Knolls
½ to 5 Acres
Sensible Restrictions
15 Min. to Washington Over Lee Blvd.
Priced From $500 Up.
FARMS OR LARGE ACREAGE
NEAR FAIRFAX
$50.00 Per Acre and Up
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Phone F. C. 1573 or 1400

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARM FOR SALE—150-acre farm in Frederick County, Md.; large, practically new bank barn, stone dwelling and other necessary outbuildings. Conveniently located. Suitable for dairy farm. This farm will be sold by the owners. TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK, Taneytown, Md.

FERTILE 50-ACRE FARM, 14 miles from D. C. The house sits on a hill and has tile bath, furnace, elec., fireplace and 8 large rooms, including 4 large bedrooms, and is in excellent condition. There are a tile barn for 20 cows, horse barn and other farm buildings; 47 acres in grass. The buildings alone are worth the $13,000 asked for the whole farm. Terms, $3,000 down, assume $6,500 first trust, balance, $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

MONTG. COUNTY, 547 ACRES—Fine land; fields watered; fair house, large bank barn, small dairy, shipping D. C. Same tenant 15 years. Good roads and convenient both markets. $16,500.

SO. MD., 700 ACRES on State road. Excellent stock and tobacco farm, large tenant house, old master house, 3 barns, near county seat. $9,500. Terms.

103 ACRES—walking distance of river on State road. Fine tobacco farm, old house, good barn, 2 tenants working the land on shares. To close estate, price low at $3,950.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

6 ACRES with good 8-room dwelling, 3 miles from town on good highway. Splendid poultry farm location. Price, $1,350. Terms, $350 cash, balance $100 per year. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

160 ACRE WATERFRONT FARM—6-room, newly rebuilt house; 3 fireplaces; fine ducking; 20-acre muskrat marsh; $6,500; terms. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753.

$2,500—Wooded, level tract, just off Meadows-Camp Springs road; 640 by 3,600 feet; 60 acres. Good road to property. Ideal for subdivision.

NEARLY 400 acres, Montgomery County, mile frontage on Potomac River; some rich bottom land. Old house. Less than $10,000.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SHep. 2306.

VIRGINIA FARM HOME.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to acquire as a home or an investment a fine estate of 193 acres within 10 minutes' drive of Culpeper, Va., with beautiful 12-room brick dwelling with hot-water heat and 1½ baths, built in 1913, in beautiful condition; center hall and spacious rooms with high ceilings, excellent setting in grove and good view of mountains, tenant house and necessary outbuildings. Price $16,500. Purchaser to assume $9,000 Federal loan and balance cash.
M. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
Office National Bank Bldg.

70 ACRES, all wooded, on mountain, bordering 2 State roads, borders river; about ½ acre across river; ¾ of mile off Route 7; high elevation. This is one of the highest points on the mountain. A bargain at $2,500.

160 ACRES, about 75 wood and timber; fair fence; lot of bottom land on large stream, on good road, 2 miles off Lee highway, 37 mi. D. C.; 7-room house, barn 60x100; poultry house, corn crib and granary; implement shed, smokehouse and woodhouse. Price, $6,850; half cash. Buildings worth price of farm. Call PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon 133. Office over bank.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

75 Acres and old stone house; spring; fine view. Price, $3,500. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

91 Acres 4-rm. stone house; in good condition. Only $2,300. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protective racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year. 50x100 ft. lots $100 up. Drive 6 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or phone NA. 1783 for folder and information.

SEE OUR LIST & SIGNS; sale, trade; few for lease; reduced. Farms, acreage, urban. N. E. RYON CO., 1316 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SMALL ESTATE. South River Park, Md. Modern home with 4 bedrooms, large living and dining room, built-in bath, shower, servants' room and bath; shade, fruit, 2-car garage. Completely furnished. Newly painted and ready to move in. $8,500. Terms.
On the WICOMICO RIVER, about an acre in beautiful grounds; modern cottage; running water throughout. Long wharf, 2 boats and canoe. House in perfect condition and fully furnished. Complete and ready. $5,500. Terms.
$3,500. 3 ACRES of land; 8-room house, hot-water heat, bath, laundry tubs; 200 ft. frontage where the Potomac is 9 miles wide. More acreage if desired. Fishing, crabbing, ducking, good land.
To see Sunday, this and the Wicomico, drive to Wayside, Md., by Routes 5 and 3 via Waldorf and La Plata. See sign, JAMES BURROUGHS, resident agent.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW AT WOODLAND BEACH, MD., Washington's Most Popular Summer Resort; only 27 miles out. Salt water bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores. TOTAL PRICE OF BUNGALOW, INCLUDING TWO LOTS, $375. Easy Terms. DRIVE OUT: Benning road from 15th and H sts. ne. to Central ave., through Davidsonville. Then follow signs to Woodland Beach sales office.

A HAVEN FOR REST
ANYONE DESIRING PEACE AND QUIETNESS—BATHING, BOATING, FISHING FACILITIES, BE SURE TO INSPECT.
$2,450
Owner will sacrifice equity for cash. This attractive 5-room cottage in secluded location surrounded by tall oaks. Knotty pine interior, fireplace, bath, modern kitchen, new electric range and refrigerator; excellent water; 125 ft. deep well; electric pump; attic; outdoor fireplace; 5 lots; 1 block to water, Avalon Shores, strictly residential, ideal bathing for children; 40 miles from Washington. Drive out Pa. ave. se., through Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner 1 mile beyond Marlboro, continue through traffic light after crossing bridge, straight ahead and through Mount Zion, turn right 1 mile and continue to corner at Galesville, right 5 miles to Shady Side and left at entrance to Avalon Shores. Continue straight ahead and around the circle to end of street, right to Hawthorne road, and DICK BASSETT cottage, CHestnut 5057, or Box 141, Washington Post.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

COTTAGE near Berkeley Springs, W. Va., 90 miles from Washington; on fresh water stream, garage, 40' porch, fireplace, two stories, 30' driven well, inside toilet, 4 acres exceptional scenic location, good fishing, boating and swimming. $2,000. Inquire at C. L. McHenry, 435 Dickson ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

SMALL FARM in Loudoun County, Va. Frame house; 6 rooms and cellar; fine garden, hot and cold frames for 30,000 plants, half acre raspberries. Chicken houses and runs. Plants, berries and chickens pay well. Price $3,750 is a bargain. Other farms, large and small. John Hill Carter, Leesburg, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

3-BEDRM. HOUSE, also bungalow in Arlington Co. State price and terms in letter. Box M-559, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house wanted. We can sell your furniture and business. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vt. ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE; doing $10,000 business yearly; retiring from business. Box 130, Washington Post.

BEAUTY parlor (colored), excellent loc.; new equip. ME. 9617, 9-7 p. m., Mon.

BEAUTY SHOP in large office bldg., $550. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

BEAUTY SHOP, se., $300 mo. business. Owner has other business. Sacr. LI. 3196.

BEAUTY salon, nearby Va., exclusive residential section; no competition; doing good business; 4 booths; leaving city; sac. for quick sale. ALexandria 2402-J.

BOARDING HOUSE—A lovely home, beautifully furnished; best residential section; over $500 monthly income; beautiful dining room; filled with Govt. employes, cultured and refined. More like a big, congenial family than a boarding house; $1,800.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520

CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH—Variety store, $2,000 to quick buyer. Growing N.W. business section. Wash. Post Box M-558.

EXCLUSIVE boarding house, in an exclusive location, 30 rooms, 12 baths, elevator; rent $325; long lease; best of furniture and equipment; large income; plenty single rooms. Price $8,500; terms. Shown by appointment. Call NA. 9654. WINFIELD & THURM, 908 10th N.W.

GAS STATION—Amoco, nearby in D. C. price area. Good lease; $2,500 cash. Box M-553, Washington Post.

GROCERY-CONFECTIONERY. Long established; rent, $35; good lease. Will sell for reas. cash offer. Good opportunity. LIncoln 10390.

IDEAL spot for hotel or convalescent home; 35 well furn. rooms with running water. Beautiful grounds and garden. Filled. Reas. rent. Lease, nr. R.R. Priced right.
OWENS REALTY COMPANY,
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3883.

LUNCHEONETTE fount.; beer; good business. Ex. location. $4,000. Terms.
GRILL, din. rm.; surround. by apts.; Gov. bldgs.; splendid opp. $2,000; terms.
DELIC., sand., mag., downtown; sac., $1,600; oppor. Act quickly.
A. S. ECONOMON—DU. 6817.

ROOMING HOUSE, R. I. ave., near Conn. ave. nw.; 9 rooms, 2½ baths; good furniture; $400 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

WANTED immediately for clients, rooming or boarding houses. List yours with me for quick sale. No charge unless sale is made.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

10 BALL GUM MACHINES—3 months old; on location. Cost $63. Cash price $45 with some gum. NAt'l 3753

DRUG STORE—One of the finest; $42,000 annual business; excellent prescription and fountain trade. Rent, $115; long lease. Price, $10,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS—SEE
BOB HOLLANDER
907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. MEt. 4814.

This is the time to buy
rooming house, 12 rooms, easily rented; heat furnished. A bargain.
Valet Shop, well equipped; rent $60, including 2 rooms; also machinery for dry cleaning. A bargain account illness.
Dining Room in hotel apartment; a good proposition for the right party. Don't fail to see this.
Delicatessen with on or off sale beer and wine; good Northwest section.
J. B. MALLOS
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1665.

SANDWICH SHOP, doing over $1,100 per week; no cooking; $25 rent; $50 weekly pay roll. $3,500 down. Long lease.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

A BIG BARGAIN
Rooming house; 30 rooms, 5 baths; well furnished; $1,000 down. Call REp. 0911.
Hammond & Co. 911 13th St.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
BOB HOLLANDER, MET. 4814.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON PUPS; well marked; also 6 mo. wired female in season. 218 Washington st., Falls Church. Call F. C. 2003-M.

CHOWS-CHOWS—Summer clearance sale; bargain prices on puppies and grown stock. John Anderson, Glenmont, Md. KEn. 148.

COCKER SPANIEL, Black, male, 9 mos. Pedigreed. $20. Dick Bassett, CH. 4192-J.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies—Particolor black and white; pedigreed. CH. 3812.

IRISH setters, 3 mos.; champion field and bench lines; reg. Joe Cox. SH. 4901-W.

SCHNAUZER—Most affectionate of terriers; reg.; $15. Bassett. CH. 4192-J.

WIREHAVEN KENNELS
The place to leave your dog. Cool, individual runs. Cocker puppies, finest available blood lines to choose from; priced right. SHep. 1998.

Continued on Following Page.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Continued From Preceding Page.

PUPPIES—SCOTTIES, BOSTON BULLS. DOGS BOARDED—STUD SERVICE. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. Was.-Bal. blvd., 2 mi. no. Md. U. GR. 1824.

CANARY CARE AND BOARD. LEE BANKS, 1407 R. I. Ave. N.W. MIch. 2199.

RAISE MEAT
Giant White King Pigeons will produce six pairs of squabs, weighing one to two pounds each in one year. So easy to raise. For sale by Pigeon House Inn—on Defense highway en route to Annapolis.

PINE-ITE
You have tried other flea repellents. NOW try Pine-ite spray. The flea, lice and tick KILLER. SH. 1998.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE furniture, bric-a-brac, glass, china, books, prints, stamps. 618 5th nw.

ANTIQUES—Reduced prices; corner cabinet, Hepplewhite 3 part table, chest, love seats, chairs. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite inlaid card table, Sheraton chest of drawers, sterling silver, china, glass, etc. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ARTICLES bought from estates, sales, private parties, etc. Summer clearance at unusually low prices; ¼-carat perfect blue white diamond with new style mounting, $42.50; 3-stone blue white perfect diamond, ¾-carat, $70; genuine star sapphire platinum mounting with small diamonds, $43.50. Oppenheimer's, 903 F st. nw.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

AUTHENTIC hand-wrought thumb latches, 1 wooden lock, 5 sets H. & L. hinges. DIstrict 6754.

BRICK, $8 per M.; lumber, 2x4-6-8 sheathing and flooring, $10 to $12.50; 100 doors, 75c each; 200 window sashes, 25c each. Wrecking 100 houses, all material for sale. Apply at 761 7th st. se. American Wrecking Co., LIncoln 3244.

BRICK, Lumber, Steel, etc. Chas. D. Heavey, Bladensburg rd. and Mills ave. ne., opposite Fleishman Yeast Plant; motor truck delivery. LIn. 10413.

CAMERAS—Latest Duo 620 Kodak F.3.5 lens, Compur rapid shutter; list $52.50, now $36.75; like new. Robbins, 529 14th st. nw.

CAMERA, 9x12 c. m. Miroflex Zeiss Tessar F. 4-5 lens. Like new. Fully guaranteed. Originally $150.00, now $60.00. Sun Camera Exchange, 938 F st. nw.

CAMERA, Zeiss, I 2¼x3¼ roll film, F. 4.5 Zeiss Tessar lens, $18.50; guar. Brenner's, 943 Penna. ave. nw.

CHINA—Perfect Haviland dinner set, $50; cost $125; Orie'l scatter rugs. EM. 4167.

COMPLETE furnishings of 3-rm. apt.; reas. DUpont 8769

DENTAL unit; perfect condition; very reasonable. DU. 0609.

DESK, chairs, tables, odd pieces of furniture; will sell cheap; very reas. MI. 0073.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

DISPLAY CASE—Oriole, 8 ft., all-porcelain double duty; slightly used; perfect condition; will sacrifice. Md. Elec. Co., 108 Balt. blvd., Hyatts. Greenwood 1975.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, $19.50. Also guaranteed service. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisc. ave. WO. 4902.

ELECTRIC refrigs., various sizes, makes; guar.; as low as $39.50. 1318 14th nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—1935 model, this beautiful Frigidaire includes the sealed unit and the famous Meter-Miser; sold originally for $146.00. Now an exceptional value at just $47.50. In perfect condition and fully guaranteed. Be sure and see this today and pay the easy way at Marvin's, 730 7th St. N.W.

FURNITURE, bought for the unpaid storage charges. Everything for the home, AT PRICES ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE; NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED; on sale any time after 10 A. M. SUN.; would advise any early visit.
520 C ST. N.E. AT. 4464

SALE

REPOSSESSED
PIANOS

From time to time, we, like all stores who do a large volume of business, have repossessions and returned pianos. Our policy is to put these instruments in the best possible condition and sell them for the actual balance due on account. Below is a partial list, any of which can be purchased by merely continuing the monthly payments. All carry our usual new instrument guarantee.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—small mahogany instrument with full 88-note keyboard. Can be purchased by continuing payments of $6.45 monthly.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Story and Clark model. Mahogany finish, splendid tone. Used for less than six months. Pay $7.55 monthly.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—latest model Huntington, used only 3 months. Continue payments of $6.45 monthly.

WINTER SPINET—popular low boy model in walnut, used less than seven months and in almost new condition. Continue payments of $8.65 monthly.

HUNTINGTON SPINET—One of our most popular moderately priced spinets. Full keyboard, mahogany finish. Continue payments of $7.35 monthly.

HUNTINGTON SPINET—120 model in mahogany. Used for a very short time and in practically new condition. Pay $6.90 monthly.

MUSETTE LOUIS XV SPINET—The most popular of ALL spinet pianos. Walnut finish. In splendid condition. Continue payments of $11.25 monthly.

BABY GRAND—small-size Huntington, used only four months. Walnut finished. Pay only $9.70 monthly.

HUNTINGTON GRAND—Apartment size in mahogany. Used for about six months, but in almost new condition. Continue payments of $10.80 monthly.

BABY GRAND—small-size Story and Clark, used for three months and for all practical purposes a new instrument. Very good tone. Pay $12.95 monthly.

Call NAtional 3223

JORDAN'S
corner 13th & G Sts.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ELECTRIC RANGE—Automatic, all porcelain; std. l. h., oven light, drawer, indicator. Cost $179—$27.50. ATl. 5852.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

LEAVING city; sacrificing sofa, bed, barrel chair. 1126 11th st. nw. Apt. 505. Met. 7595.

LOUD SPEAKING system, 20 watts; 2 speakers, velocity and mike complete. 100 H st. nw. DI. 6650.

MANIELS, discontinued designs, greatly reduced. Ellett's, 1106 9th st. NA. 8731.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus desks, $5 up. Tables, files, safes, chairs, etc., at equally low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT (De Vilbiss)—100-ft. hose, gun and tank, $100. RA. 1276.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used spinets and small uprights, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Whitney apartment size, $125; like new; uprights, Jordan, $45; Kimball, $35; others $10 and $15. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

RADIOS—New 1940 models in, so we are clearing our present stock in a giant summer clearance sale. Specials: Majestic radio-phonograph combination, really beautiful; was $110, now only $39.50; 1939 Westinghouse all-wave, was $69.95; special only $26.88. 1936 Grunow 11-tubes; originally $169.95; close out at $40. Come early. Many more to choose from. Sun Radio, 11th and E sts. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, all sizes, all are rebuilt and fully guaranteed, $29.50 up. Electric Appliance Co., 2628 14th street northwest.

REFRIGERATOR—This late model General Electric 4 cubic feet refrigerator runs like new. It has been rebuilt and is fully guaranteed. Truly a sacrifice at just $69.95. You will marvel at this exceptional value. See it and pay the easy way at Marvin's, 730 7th St. N.W.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 6 cu. ft., $50; fan back wicker chair, 2 bamboo screens, Easy Washer, electric, $20; mahogany fiddle back chair, $15. CH. 6528.

REFRIGERATOR—6-foot, all porcelain Frigidaire looks like new; 1-yr. written guar. $89.50. 104 U st. ne.

RUG, Axminster, 8x10, modernistic, like new, $27.50; other articles. HO. 3983.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; Singer portable, $29.50; new-machine guarantee; other elec., $17.50 up. Terms. Rents. Repairs, 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open until 9.

SPECIAL, new, concrete laundry tubs, complete with stand, swinging faucet and trap to wall, $9.25. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS—4 Underwood portables, all new. Summer close-out at cost price of just $27.50 each. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

UNPAINTED SAWBUCK SETS—24x48 table and 2 benches. Ideal for outdoor or kitchen use. Only $4.75. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SHep. 5633.

WASHER—This Norge washer used only a few months, looks and runs like new. Originally sold for $79.95. It can be bought now for only $42.50. See this washer today. You will be glad to know you can pay the easy way at Marvin's, 730 7th St. N.W.

WASHER—1938 model General Electric; this washer originally sold for $69.95. Rebuilt and fully guaranteed, it will be sold for just $39.95, pump included. You must see this washer to appreciate it. Pay the easy way at Marvin's, 730 7th St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL. ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO. PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALL ELECTRIC appliances incl. refrigerators and motors. Mr. Dex, WO. 4902.

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds, cash sale. ME. 1846 or bring in. Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — Highest prices paid. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. A. MARKEL, RM. 211, 918 F N.W.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing. Parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FISHING BOAT, Hooper Island, good condition, at Camp Joy, near California, Md. AT. 0400.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Make A Loan To $300 By Phone. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Ch. 4888.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2852.

Let's Settle All This Talk About the Cost of Loans

Here are the facts! On a $25 loan repaid in 30 days the cost is exactly 88c. And, of course, we lend larger amounts, too.

BORROW $25.00—REPAY $25.88

Save time—make your application by phone. You need visit us only once (to get the money). All other details handled by mail. Ask operator for Oxford 1188 or dial CH. 4888.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3
$100—Pay $5
$160—Pay $8
$200—Pay $10
$260—Pay $13
$300—Pay $15
(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today

2 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

Loans For Vacation Time Fun

Loans to $300 on Your Signature No Other Endorsers or Security Required

Just once in twelve months do you have a vacation—so make the most of it! If you need extra money, get it at whichever of our offices is most convenient. Call, phone or write.

Low Monthly Payments
$50 you repay $3.53 per month
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$150 you repay $10.56 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

STATE LOAN CO.
A Small-Loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300. BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY. 6982 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 4373.

The Inspector Frowned And Moistened The Sticker

"Your car needs repairs
And both lights flicker."

The car owner smiled,
"Money's easy," he said
"I'll get a quick loan for
This Sticker so red."

Loans to $300 on Your Signature Only

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Silver Spring, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

HOW A LOAN HELPS YOU

1. It pays bills, restores credit. Balances the budget. Reduces monthly payments.
2. It earns cash discounts. Buys better value at lower cost.
3. It does all this at a total cost to you of only a few cents a day. Better look into

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
A Small Loan Company
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Chestnut 1800 H. A. Wood, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers
6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisc. 4373. James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

They Said I Couldn't Afford a Vacation— BUT THEY WERE WRONG

They laughed when I told them what extensive vacation plans I had made—they said I couldn't afford them. But I knew something they didn't. I knew I could borrow enough to pay all expenses and budget the repayments over a period of several months.

Do you need money for your vacation?

LOANS TO $300

Borrow on your signature, furniture or car and take as long as 20 months to repay.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DU. 2838

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law.

Automobile Loans 88A

WILL YOUR CAR PASS INSPECTION?

Why not get the cash for your car repairs here at Washington's friendliest finance company?

$10 to $500 in 15 Minutes
On any 1933 to 1939 car whether paid for or not.

- *No Endorsers required*
- *No embarrassing investigations*
- *No delay*

Get the cash on your first visit.
FREE PARKING LOT. REp. 0246
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1936 Dump Truck; 1½ tons. Excellent condition. Will give the type of service you need in your business. A real bargain for only $325. PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M St. N.W. MIchigan 0181.

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED TRUCKS READY TO GO TO WORK FOR YOU.

'36 Ford Pickup	$285
'37 Chevrolet, 157-in Stake	$495
'36 G. M. C. Panel	$295
'34 Dodge Panel	$175
'34 International Panel	$175
32 Chevrolet Panel	$145
'32 Chevrolet, 157-in. Dual Stake	$145

ADDISON CHEVROLET, 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

USED TRUCKS

'38	Chevrolet ¾ Ton Panel; 1,200 miles	$600
'36	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Stake	$375
'37	International 3½-Ton Panel	$375
'36	Ford 1 Ton Panel	$300
'36	International 1-Ton Panel	$300
	1,500-Gallon Fuel Oil Tank; Complete	$900

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1938 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. We have two of these fine cars; beautiful condition throughout; true performance; wonderful riding qualities; both in gray finish; buy either for only $845. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Sedan. Model 47. Gray finish, white sidewall tires, radio and heater; $745. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NATIONAL 3300.

BUICK $725
1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish; heater and defroster entire condition reflects unusual care by former owner; priced for the thrifty buyer who seeks a value in a late model Buick. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N. E. AT. 6464.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 "67" Century 4-Door Sedan. A beautiful Buick buy for the man seeking quality; smart Brewster green; radio; perfect condition; unusually low priced, considering condition. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N. W. HObart 4900.

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful lines; fine motor and a great car throughout. Condition proves careful handling. Here's your vacation special. Must sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—1933 "87" 4-Dr. Sedan. Priced for the buyer seeking Buick performance at a minimum in cost; only $295. Fine motor, good tires and immaculate interior. See this at once and save. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK
1939 Special "41" Sedan. As lovely and as perfect as the day it rolled out of the new-car showroom! Very low mileage by company officials; just nicely broken in. Very liberal price reduction; new-car guarantee; terms, trade and service. HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO. Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1936 '41' 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of Buick's most famous. Immaculate in every detail. Drive it then compare value at low price. A vacation special. Must sell. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—1937 "61" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Finished in beautiful dark green; radio equipped; unusually low mileage and every detail about this fine car suggests careful handling by former owner. A buy for only $765. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Model 61. Dark blue finish, white sidewall tires. Looks and performs like a new car; $1,495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NATIONAL 3300.

CHEVROLET $185
1934 Master Coupe; original black finish, 5 practically new tires; an unusual value to be offered at this time; a real find for the buyer who has been shopping for a better value less than $200; pay ¼ down, balance easy terms. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3D & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800.

CHEVROLET $550
1938 Town Sedan. Original gunmetal finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. This is a one-owner car, just traded by owner who religiously trades each year. Our mechanics checked from end to end and not a single thing is needed. A wonderful bargain. Liberal trade and easy terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $485
1937 Master De Luxe 2-Door Town Sedan. Excellent dark blue finish; attractive cream stripe trim; immaculate interior; practically new tires; motor thoroughly conditioned and tuned to perfection; ready to roll; liberal trade; convenient terms. FRANK SMALL JR. SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT. 2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

$8.88 DOWN
CHEVROLET—1934 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Economical; best condition; beautiful finish; drive—then compare. Only $198.88, full price. PARKWAY. 3040 M St. N.W. MIch. 0181.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 Master De Luxe 2-door town sedan. Beautiful midnite blue finish, clean cloth interior of excellent quality, fine tires and a splendid motor. Month-end worth more special. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900. Conditioned by Haley's 2020 M St. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe, clean green finish, good tires, low mileage; privately owned. $235. Call Mr. V. Wilson, CO. 1020.

CHEVROLET $149
1933 4-Door Sedan, 6 wheels, exceptionally good paint; dandy motor. This was the "belle" of the day and there is plenty pep and glamor left in the old girl; ideal second car for the family who does not abuse the new car. Month-end worth more special. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900. Conditioned by Haley's 2020 M St. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach, completely overhauled; will make someone a great little car; new rings; Blue Ribbon guarantee; beautiful black finish; mohair upholstery; may be bought for only $4.95 weekly; small down payment. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

CHEVROLET $345
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio equipped; original factory finish in excellent condition; clean cloth interior; fine tires and a splendid motor; a top-notch value, trade and easy terms. GR. 0902. BILLHIMER & PALMER 5200 Block R. I. Ave. N.E. (Hyattsville). (Opposite R. R. Depot.)

CHRYSLER—1933 P. D. Convertible Coupe. Drive this famous model; compare condition and performance at low price; beautiful black. Must be sold at once. Hurry. H. B LEARY, JR., & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Sedan. Driven very little; every appearance of brand-new car; will sacrifice for $745 and accept '35 or '36 Chevrolet or Plymouth in trade. Easy terms. See Mr. Ohm. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, 637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Convertible Sedan. A luxurious car in practically new condition. Red leather upholstery; black finish; khaki top; new tires; will command attention everywhere. Priced down to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1936 Airstream Sport Coupe. All the pep and power so typical of this fine model; equipped with rumble seat. Drive it then compare for only $365. Can't be beat for a bargain in quality transportation. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHRYSLER—1935 "6" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Treat your family to this fine car for a real vacation; perfect condition; pep and power. Must sacrifice. Hurry. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE—1939 Club Coupe. Equipped with opera seats; driven very few thousand miles; traded by owner for large touring sedan; beautiful green finish. This car is practically new and can be bought for only $795. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE $425
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Far above average condition, the tan metallic finish hasn't a scratch, spotless inside, fine tires and it runs perfectly; $425. POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

$8.88 DOWN
DODGE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Perfect condition throughout. Full price, $488.88. PARKWAY. 4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

DODGE—1937 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Hood slightly dented; body dented. This car is in fine running condition; will be sold as is for only $375. A great opportunity to save. Hurry. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE 1937 Coupe. Radio equipped. Absolutely perfect thruout. Original finish like new; immaculate interior; fine tires and a splendid motor. A month-end special at $495. 30-day written guarantee. Easy terms. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. ADams 6062.

DODGE $665
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, white sidewall tires, beautiful green finish, immaculate cloth interior of excellent quality; practically new tires, motor like new. A one-owner car. Represents value extraordinary. Terms, trade and service. Sellers Sales & Service 415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale.) GR. 1726.

DODGE $325
1935 Coupe with rumble seat; safety steel body, newly repainted, ride stabilizer, synchro-mesh all-silent transmission; a fine little automobile; ¼ down, balance easy terms. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3D & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800.

DODGE $475
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Dodge lovers here is your chance to buy a car that comes to you directly from original owner. Positively in the finest possible condition in every respect. Words fail to adequately describe this truly beautiful 1937 model. We urge you to see and handle it and judge it for yourself. Liberal trade, easy terms. STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $249
1934 Convertible Coupe. In excellent mechanical condition. Exceptionally clean throughout. A real bargain at only $4 weekly. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Finished in beautiful black. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Here's a beauty and a bargain at the new reduced price. Hurry! H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N. W. HObart 4900.

DODGE $365
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Attractive blue metallic finish, clean interior, fine tires and it runs perfectly; $365. POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

DE SOTO—1937 Touring Sedan. All the pep and power of many later models. See, then compare. Beautiful gunmetal finish; motor, tires and interior will bear close inspection. Will sacrifice to sell. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N. W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1937 Tudor "85." $55 cash. Take over note. $17.10 mo. Full price, $279. 801 H st. nw.

FORD—1936 Convertible Sedan; booster brakes, heater, $300; privately owned. Call Monday. NAtional 6920.

FORD—1937 5-Passenger Tudor Sedan; appearance as good as new; thoroughly reconditioned; 60-horsepower motor. By any comparison this is an excellent value. Only $345. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr. (Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 3445

FORD $339
1936 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Original black finish distinctly reveals the unusual care this car has received; thoroughly reconditioned mechanically; all new tires, beautiful interior. A beauty for the price. Only ¼ down, balance 18 months. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd. & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $315
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Far above average condition, attractive blue finish, and it's clean as a pin inside and out; $315. POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

FORD—1934 De Luxe Phaeton; appearance and condition exceptionally good; a real buy at $185. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD 1936 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Smart blue finish, clean broadcloth interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; strictly a one-owner car; $35 down; $21.11 monthly. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. ADams 6062.

FORD $635
1938 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Beautiful blue finish; you simply cannot distinguish this car from new; a one-owner car used so little it can truly be classed "as just nicely broken in." FRANK SMALL, JR. SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT. 2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; large trunk compartment in rear; thoroughly reconditioned; the ideal car for your family; covered by Blue Ribbon guarantee; only $587. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD $179
1934 Tudor Sedan. Over-sized tires, silver Argent wheels, this is an exceptionally good car for the price. Month-end worth more special; must be seen to be appreciated. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900. Conditioned by Haley's 2020 M St. N.W.

FORD
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan; radio, heater, brand-new tires; pretty blue finish; clean interior, tires and motor ready to roll. Ford lovers, this is the car of your dreams; priced for immediate sale; a bargain; liberal trade and terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

FORD $395
1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Large trunk compartment in rear; new custom-built whitewall tires; driven only 15,000 miles by a careful owner; has passed D. C. inspection; nearest thing to a new car; see it at once. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N. E. AT. 6464.

FORD $369
1937 Coupe. Original jet black finish; beautiful; radio and heater; immaculate interior, pracitcally new tires and a splendid motor; fully guaranteed. Only ¼ down, balance 18 months. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd. & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $325
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the finest Ford buys on market today. Radio; beautiful black finish; good looking and perfect mechanically. Can't be beat for a bargain at $325. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

$8.88 DOWN
FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Excellent family car and unusually good condition. Full price, $328.88. PARKWAY. 4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD—1935 Fordor Touring Sedan. Radio; black finish; as smart a little model as you ever drove. Economical, too! This Ford can't be beat, condition considered, for the price. Only $245. See it and save. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD $245
1935 Coupe with rumble seat; neat, clean and fully guaranteed, thoroughly reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable, economical transportation. ¼ down, balance easy terms. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3D & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800.

$8.88 DOWN
FORD—1937 Coupe. In excellent condition throughout and a real buy at full price of only $438.88. PARKWAY. 4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD $295
1936 Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish, custom seat covers, 5 brand-new tires; mechanically reconditioned by expert mechanics to give you lasting satisfaction. You owe it to yourself to inspect this value. The price is low for this particular month-end; worth more; special. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900. Conditioned by Haley's 2020 M St. N.W.

$8.88 DOWN
FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Radio equipped. Excellent black finish. Full price, only $428.88. PARKWAY. 3040 M St. N.W. MIch. 0181.

FORD
1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe (radio). Original jet black finish without a blemish; beautiful interior; practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; low mileage; one owner. A fully guaranteed value priced low. FRANK SMALL JR. SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT. 2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, $235. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1937 "85" Convertible Coupe; radio; smart black with red wheels; whitewall tires; will sell at new low price to move at once. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N. W. HObart 4900.

$8.88 DOWN
FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Spotlessly clean; A-1 mechanically. Full price, $358.88. PARKWAY. 3040 M St. N.W. MIch. 0181.

FORD $25 DOWN
1935 Tudor Sedan. This car has been completely reconditioned by our own expert Ford mechanics. It is of excellent appearance. Only $25 down and $14.10 monthly. BILLHIMER & PALMER 5200 R. I. Ave. N.E. (Hyattsville). (Opposite R. R. Depot.)

FORD—1937 Fordor Touring Sedan. You'll like this car; beautiful Washington blue finish; radio; mohair upholstery. Covered by Blue Ribbon guarantee. Priced down to only $425. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

$8.88 DOWN
FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor. Beautiful condition; must be seen; runs like a million. Full price, only $168.88. PARKWAY 3040 M St. N.W. Mich. 0181

FORD $375
"85" 1937 Tudor. Very low mileage, black finish and it's just like new throughout. You won't find a nicer one in town; $375. POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD
1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Beautiful jet black finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a perfect motor; fully guaranteed; a wonderful value; priced right; terms. FRANK SMALL, JR. SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT 1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. One of the best Ford values on market today, considering condition, at the price. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready to go. Covered by our famous Blue Ribbon guarantee for your protection. Your '35 car and only $19.20 monthly. A real buy. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORDS
1936 Coupes and Tudor Sedans, 10 to choose from; completely reconditioned; you simply cannot find a better value for the prices; see, drive and compare; prices as low as $275; terms. STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD
1939 De Luxe Convertible Sedan. Beautiful green finish, black top. A very smart automobile. Actually driven only 3,600 miles; just nicely broken in. Here is your chance to buy a practically new car at a most substantial savings plus new-car terms, guarantee and service. You simply cannot match this unusual offer. STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE $495
1937 "6" 2-Door Brougham with large trunk; driven only 20,000 miles by original owner; beautiful black finish. This unusual value should interest every thrifty buyer in Washington. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

LA FAYETTES—1939 DEMONSTRATORS. Choice of two 6-cylinder, 4-Dr. Trunk Sedans; $100 off new-car delivered price. Drive them and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Also NASH 1939 DEMONSTRATORS. Choice of two 4-Dr. Trunk Sedans; $150 off new-car delivered price. None of these cars has been driven over 5,000 miles; new-car guarantee, service and terms. All dark colors. Don't miss this great savings. WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS, 4717 Hampden Lane (Bethesda). WI. 7770.

LA SALLE—1938 5-Passenger, 4-Door Trunk Sedan; large trunk, black paint; spotless interior, excellent tires, radio; $895. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NATIONAL 3300.

LA SALLE—1937 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, one of America's finest cars now at a real saving; performance unequaled at price; beautiful Cordobo gray. Must be seen and driven. Only $795. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

LA SALLE $695
1937 4-door touring sedan; radio and heater; jet black finish; immaculate taupe Bedford cord upholstery, practically new tires and a splendid motor; truly a car of class and distinction; in beautiful condition; used just two years, yet priced less than half original cost! POTOMAC MOTOR SALES 1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NA. 7077.

LA SALLE—1936 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent beige finish. Fine clean upholstery. All good tires and a splendid motor. Here is surely a fine clean car; $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NATIONAL 3300.

LINCOLN—1931 7-Passenger Limousine; black; good tires; good mechanical condition; a real bargain; $145. WARFIELD MOTOR CO., Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Sedan. Black paint. Spotless interior, white sidewall tires. You will find this a very clean car; $825. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NATIONAL 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1938 6-Passenger Sedan; maroon finish; whitewall tires; the low mileage and unusual good care given this car make it an exceptionally attractive value for only $985. WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr. (Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 3445.

OLDSMOBILE $735
1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. The black finish is like new, interior spotless and shows no wear, fine tires, mechanically will pass the most rigid inspection; $735 POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W DIstrict 9141

OLDSMOBILE $445
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful aquamarine green finish; immaculate interior, fine tires and a splendid motor. Strictly a one-owner car; distinctly reveals unusual care. See, drive and compare its value. Liberal trade; easy terms. FRANK SMALL, JR. SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT. 2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1936 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Aviation blue finish, waxed to the queen's taste; immaculate interior; fine tires and a splendid motor. This car positively looks and performs like new. Another month-end worth more special. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900. Conditioned by Haley's 2020 M St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, 8 cylinder. Large trunk. Excellent tires. Green finish, spotless interior, radio and heater. Here is real value in a fine clean car; $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NATIONAL 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $335
1935 2-Door Sedan. Radio, original green finish; traded from the original owner. Your inspection will convince you of the fine care this car has had; $335. POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

OLDSMOBILE $595
1937 "6" 2-door Sedan. Radio. This car is in splendid condition thruout, represents unusual value; see, drive and you will appreciate its real value; guaranteed; liberal terms and trade. FASANKO MOTOR SALES College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

REAL BARGAINS In Good Used Cars
End of July Cleanup of Odds and Ends

Buick 1931 4-door sedan	$55
Buick 1932 4-door sedan, a wonderful value	$165
Plymouth 1933 business coupe	$115
Plymouth 1934 2-door sedan	$155
Pontiac 1932 4-door sedan, a good buy	$65
Pontiac 1933 2-door sedan, a swell job at	$175
Ford 1935 coupe	$173
Ford 1932 Tudor sedan	$55
Ford 1934 Tudor sedan	$75
Ford 1934 Tudor sedan	$85

Plenty of Other Good Buys.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
New Midget Crosley Dealer
1706 7th St. N.W.
Open Evenings—Sunday 'Til 1 P. M.

SPECIAL
SAVE up to $300
1939 STUDEBAKER
Display Cars
PRESIDENT, COMMANDER AND CHAMPION MODELS.
New Car Title
New Car Guarantee
Liberal Allowance
NORRIS, INC.
Studebaker Dealers
Wisc. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W.
EM. 7286
Open Evenings

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE $795
1938 8-Cyl. 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater and other extras; attractive agate red finish and it's just like new throughout. We invite your most careful inspection; $795. POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

OLDSOMBILE $225
1934 Business Coupe. In splendid all-around condition. This car has been in storage, which makes it most unusual; has been thoroughly conditioned and prepared to give you the utmost in dependable low-cost motoring; another month-end worth more special. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900. Conditioned by Haley's 2020 M St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE $425
1936 Convertible Roadster. Original black finish is perfect, tan leather upholstery, fine tires and it runs perfectly. Your inspection will convince you of the former owner's fine care; $425. POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent condition. Was $589—now $559. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

OLDSMOBILE $535
1937 "6" Coupe. Radio equipped. Beautiful black finish with smart red stripe trim. Immaculate cloth interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor. Fully guaranteed. Liberal trade; convenient terms. Truly a car of class and distinction—a car you will be mighty proud to own. STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

OLDSMOBILE
1939 Demonstrators. Two and 4-Door Sedans. Liberal discount and a fair allowance on your old car. POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141 Olds Sales and Service Since 1923

PACKARD—1936 "6" Brougham. If you have Packard in your blood and want a bargain, then see this at once. New jet black finish; radio. A real bargain. Priced to sell. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PACKARD—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Custom de luxe. Model 1601 D. 6 disc wheels. Large trunk. Black paint, white sidewall tires. Super 8. Upholstery and Marshall seat cushions; automatic radiator shutter, radio and heater. Original cost over $1,800. Here is remarkable value at $945. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NATIONAL 3300.

PIERCE-ARROW—1935 Sedan. Close couple club sedan; finished in luxurious dark gray; privately owned and driven. Here's a value that must be seen to full appreciate value. Priced at $395. Fine transportation. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH
1939 Custom Convertible Sedan. Radio equipped, beautiful finish; smart red leather upholstery with top boot to match; white sidewall tires. One of the most beautiful sport jobs in town! This car has been driven by company official, used just enough to permit us to offer it to you at a discount of $200! Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900. Conditioned by Haley's 2020 M St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $365
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original attractive green finish is just like new, fine tires, spotless inside and it runs perfectly. You won't find a nicer one; $365. POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

PLYMOUTH $595
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish, positively like new; 5 brand new tires; immaculate interior; extremely low mileage; just traded by prominent Washingtonian. This car has certainly retained its "school girl complexion;" you simply cannot distinguish it from new. Month-end worth more special. Liberal trade, easy terms. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900. Conditioned by Haley's 2020 M St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $575
1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Positively beautiful throughout. This car has been used less than many 1939 models. Remember this is a product of Chrysler, noted for economy, long life and easy riding. A real bargain. Easy terms. STEUART MOTOR CO. New Used Car Branch. 1915 W. Va. Ave. N.E. Next D. C. Insp. Sta.

$8.88 DOWN
1934 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe; sportiest value on the road at this price; beautiful condition. Only $219.88 full price. PARKWAY 3040 M St. N.W. MIch. 0181

PLYMOUTH $625
1938 4-Door Town Sedan; radio and heater, original black finish without a blemish, appearance and performance positively like new; traded by original owner; new-car terms; ¼ down, balance 24 months; fully guaranteed. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3D & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800.

$8.88 DOWN
PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe. Good black finish; very clean interior and A-1 mechanically. Full price, $378.88. PARKWAY. 3040 M St. N.W. MIch. 0181.

SEE AND DRIVE BEFORE YOU BUY!

'36	Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan	$325
'37	Dodge Conv. Cpe. Rad., Heat, Defrost	$545
'37	Ford "60" Business Coupe	$365
'37	Packard "6" 2-Dr. Trunk Sed.	$625
'38	Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	$545
'37	Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan	$495
'36	Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan	$365
'37	Pontiac "6" Coupe	$495
'36	Pontiac "8" 4-Dr. Trunk Sed.	$425
'34	Studebaker Dict. Conv. Cpe.; Radio	$275

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

McKEE AUTO SERVICE, INC.
6658 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda)
WI. 5060

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Road King 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; sacrifice; $675. CO. 6186-M. (Dealer.)

PLYMOUTH $339
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Safety-steel body, chair-height seats, ride stabilizer, hydraulic shock absorbers, and other style and comfort features throughout; thoroughly reconditioned mechanically to give you lasting satisfaction. See this car before you buy. Liberal trade. STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

PLYMOUTH $595
1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, attractive gray finish and it's just like new throughout; $595. POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

PLYMOUTH $485
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. An Official of the Treasury Dept. left this car with us to sell for him. We say it is positively in new-car condition throughout; inspect and see what you think of it. Lovely gunmetal finish, immaculate interior; 5 new tires and a brand-new battery; car shows exceptional care. Month-end worth more special. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900. Conditioned by Haley's 2020 M St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $489
1937 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Original jet black finish. Immaculate interior. Mechanically perfect. Road tested and guaranteed. Easiest terms at only $6 per week. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $195
1934 Sport Coupe. New gray metallic finish, rumble seat, good tires and it runs perfectly; $195. POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

PLYMOUTH $535
1937 Convertible Coupe. Sportiest thing on the road and a real buy. Beautiful jet black finish; radio; leather upholstery. Driven only 13,000 miles. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PONTIAC "8" $385
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, original black finish, good tires and upholstery, fine motor; $385. POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

WILLYS $365
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Jet black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a fine motor; very low mileage; appearance and performance positively equal to new; liberal terms. FRANK SMALL, JR. SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT. 1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO PONTIAC. ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0876.

Cash for Your Car. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

AS HIGH AS $150 allowance for all model A Fords. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

OLDS—"6" 1937 2-Dr. Trunk Sed. $595. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS. BARRY-PATE. 1130 Conn. Ave. DI. 4200.

LIQUIDATION SALE
STILL GOING ON
TODAY'S LEADERS

		Was	New
'38	Ford Con'v. Coupe	$695	$585
'38	Buick "41" Sedan	$795	$695
'38	La Salle Con'v. Coupe	$1095	$945
'37	Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	$545	$445
'37	Stude. Dict. Touring Sed.	$565	$465
'37	Packard "120" Coupe	$595	$495
'36	Ford De Luxe Tudor	$325	$245
'36	Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan	$345	$295
'36	Packard "120" 6-Wh. Sedan	$545	$445
'35	Buick Conv. Sedan	$495	$395
'34	Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan	$395	$295

10 Cheap Cars From $50 to $150

NORRIS, INC.
Wisconsin Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W.—EM. 7286

For Added Satisfaction in Buying a Used Car —SEE ADDISON

'38	Chevrolet Town Sedan; Radio	$585
'36	Packard "120" Sedan	$495
'37	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$445
'36	Chevrolet Sport Sedan	$395
'37	Ford Coupe	$395
'37	Willys Sport Sedan	$325
'35	Chevrolet Sport Sedan	$295
'35	Ford Spt. Cp. New Rings	$245
'35	Plymouth Spt. Sedan	$285
'35	Plymouth Coupe	$265
'34	Chevrolet Coach	$225
'32	Ford Coupe New Tires	$125

Terms to Suit Your Purse

ADDISON Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W.
AD. 5411

BIG SAVINGS
1939 PLYMOUTHS-CHRYSLERS
Company Officials' Cars and Demonstrators
17 CARS FOR YOUR CHOICE 17
PLYMOUTHS
Roadking—4-Door Touring Sedan
De Luxe—2 and 4 Door Touring Sedans
CHRYSLERS
Royal Sedans
Imperial Sedans
REDUCTIONS FROM $125 to $200
Choice of many colors. New car guarantee, service and terms.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
See Them TODAY
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributors
1612 You St. N.W. HObart 6000

Society

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1939

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Not Diana the Huntress, but Miss Peggy Essary (above), putting the Moon-Goddess to shame with her graceful archery. Miss Essary will leave for Rehoboth Beach this week. At the upper right—Miss Virginia Pennington and Miss Frances A. Clark decide that bicycling keeps one in trim. Miss Pennington will make her debut this fall in Baltimore at the First Monday German. Miss Jacqueline Jones (right) pauses for refreshment at the edge of the Tidal Basin. She will enter Gunston Hall this autumn

D. C. Society Exodus Awaits Congress End

Social Spotlight to Shift Soon in Other Locales; Saratoga Grows in Favor As Resort for Local Notables

By Hope Ridings Miller

WITH CONGRESS ON its last lap (at least that's what the Capitol Hill solons have been telling us), the social spotlight that has lingered over Washington surprisingly long this season soon will shift definitely to other locales. And I have an idea that one of its brightest rays will focus on that snappy little town in the foothills of the Adirondacks—Saratoga.

Reports from those parts have it that the influx of horsey folk, society notables, entertainers and what-not already has swelled the population until the gay little village is taking on its seasonal city aspects.

Although Saratoga made its name and fame as a sports and spa center back in the prim days when someone wrote, not too flatteringly, "Saratoga society, what endless variety, pinks of propriety, gems of sobriety," the color of the old resort has not faded—only it is now more streamlined and more in keeping with interest of a modern generation that flocks there, not to seek health but to woo Lady Luck at the races.

GEORGE H. BULL, president of the Saratoga Racing Association, for many seasons has set the social pace by entertaining at a series of parties shortly before the races begin and by attending almost all the topflight social events through the season. Two weeks ago, Mr. Bull stepped off a plane at Saratoga to witness the running of his horse, Volitant, in the Empire City Handicap. He has spent much time there since, and will be a prominent fixture through August.

In keeping with his custom, he entertained a large company last night, when his guest list included some of the important persons who will enliven Saratoga's social scene this year.

BY THE MIDDLE of this week "big names" as well as the garden variety of turf followers who have not missed August in Saratoga in

Continued on Page 3.

Miss Louise McNutt Gives Luncheon

Miss Louise McNutt, daughter of the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower. Guests included Miss Betty McBride, Miss Betty Bennett, Miss Louise Ely and Miss Laura Deyo.

Accompanied by her mother, Miss McNutt left last night for their home in Indianapolis. She will enter the University of Indiana in September. Mrs. McNutt will return to Washington that month.

Romances Burgeon In Diplomatic Set

Augusto Boyd, Jr., Will Bring a Bride Back From Panama in the Fall; 'Pete' Ruth to Wed Graziella de la Campa

By Carolyn Bell.

THIS WOULD SEEM to be Cupid's department. Having had the well known ear glued to the ground all week we heard rumblings of romance—and we duly report them to you.

Augusto Boyd, jr., son of the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Boyd, will bring a bride with him when he returns in the fall. The Ambassador with his wife, son and daughter, Dora, will sail from New York on Thursday for Panama.

Big doings are in store for the Boyds when they arrive in Panama, for a wedding signifies la fiesta, in its gayest role. The date for the wedding of Lolitin Paredes to the Ambassador's son has not been set but it will take place before the summer season ends.

ANOTHER ROMANCE—Latin-American in flavor—about to culminate in marriage is that of "Pete" Ruth and the beauteous Cuban senorita, Graziella de la Campa. Chalk one up for us Americans! "Pete" captured the heart of the lady from Havana, but not without a struggle. When Graziella, the niece of the Secretary of State of Cuba, Miguel de la Campa, visited here last fall she had all the young men agog.

It was under the Havana moon—the one that the Cuban Chamber of Commerce is always talking about—that the two fell in love. "Pete," who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruth, sr., made a three-week trip to Havana in the summer of 1937. While there he was the guest of schoolmates of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julio C. Granda.

DURING HIS STAY there the blond American was invited to a party given by Senorita Bertha Farrar, daughter of Dr. Farrar, well known on the tisland. Not having a young lady to escort, the hostess had asked a friend of hers from Argentina to go with him. At the last moment, however, the young lady from the Argentine got panicky about her English—of which she knew very little. So Graziella, who had been studying English about three months, decided this would be a fine chance to try it out. The substitution was quickly made, and presto!—romance.

From then on the young couple went everywhere together—but never without Mr. Webster's dictionary! "Pete," who was really christened Charles, knows very little Spanish but is gradually picking it up from his bride-elect.

GRAZIELLA, daughter of Senor and Senora Abelardo de la Campa, of Havana, has selected October for her wedding. She hopes to be able to have the marriage in the chapel on the farm where she was born in San Antonio, Havana. Having remained in Washington for some time last year, Graziella is now busy in Havana catching up on her schooling and plans to finish by September. When she was here last fall she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bush and her uncle and aunt, Senor and Senora Rafael Nieto.

According to her fiance, what most intrigued Graziella about America were the comfortable homes and the freedom allowed the women here. It could hardly be said that Cuba is far behind in feminine emancipation, what with a lady diplomat about to arrive on our shores any moment now. However, they still cling to the duenna system down there in regard to social contacts.

HERE'S A TIP to tourists: Don't take your summer beach clothes and white linen suits to Havana in the winter, for you are spotted a mile away as a tourist. Although the temperature changes very little, Cubans treat the winter season as though icicles were hanging from the palm trees. They don dark clothes and never go swimming.

Mrs. Snow, Daughter To Visit Nantucket

Mrs. Enid Simms Snow and her daughter, Clara Snow, have closed their apartment at the Shoreham for the summer to spend a few weeks at Nantucket, Mass.

They expect to go to New York for a visit early in the autumn before returning to Washington for the winter.

Tea Scheduled At Murray Bay

MURRAY BAY, Quebec, July 29.—The midsummer tea to be held Thursday at the Manoir Richelieu, promises to be the outstanding social event here of the summer season. Several divertissements are being arranged, including a fashion show under the direction of Miss Pamela Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Erwin, of Ottawa, Ontario. Other models will be Miss Marjory Pendleton, of Baltimore; Miss Latika Waterbury, of Philadelphia; Miss Connie Dupre, of Quebec; Miss Joan Dawes, of Montreal, and Miss Lilias Ahearne, of Ottawa, Ontario.

The art exhibit, which will be the main attraction, will include garden pictures and portrait studies of the cottagers and hotel guests.

A committee of four is in charge of arrangements and disbursement of proceeds. They are Lady Gouin and Mrs. Alexander Buchanan, of Montreal; Miss Mabel Boardman, of Washington, and Mrs. John A. O'Connor, of Oyster Bay, Long Island. Among the charities which will benefit from the proceeds of the tea is the convalescent home, established in Murray Bay for 66 years. This institution gives convalescent care to patients from hospitals and private doctors in the district of Montreal. It is also of benefit to summer visitors in emergency cases.

Patronesses for the midsummer tea include Mrs. Henderson Robb, Mrs. Hugo Gibert deFritsch, Mrs. Fortune Peter Ryan, Mrs. Warren B. Nash, Mrs. Maitland Griggs, Mrs. Townsend Lawrence, Mrs. Walther F. Goebel and Mrs. Frank Humphrey, of New York.

Also Mrs. Minturn Sedgwick, of Boston; Miss S. B. Tibbits, of Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. Norman Sellar and Mrs. D. A. Francine, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Among the recent guests at the Manoir Richelieu from Washington are Mrs. Cecil Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Peck.

Midshipman-Cadet Ball Set Dec. 26

The eleventh annual Midshipman-Cadet Ball will take place Tuesday, December 26 at the Mayflower Hotel.

This event, which is under the direction of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, traditionally is set during the Christmas holidays and is one of the most colorful affairs of the season.

Miss McKenna Returns Home

Miss Joan McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, who will make her bow to Washington society next winter, has returned home after a visit with Miss Gertrude Breckinridge, daughter of Mrs. Scott Breckinridge, at Lexington, Va.

Early next month Miss McKenna will accompany her sister, Miss Martha McKenna, and their mother, to Haven, Me., where they will join Mrs. McKenna's sister, Mrs. Edgar Edmiston, of Baltimore, for several weeks.

Sets Debut Date

Bachrach Photo.

MISS DOROTHY CHANDLER, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Dwight Chandler, who will be presented to society at a ball on Thursday, December 28. The event will take place at the Chandler home at 2901 Grant road. Miss Chandler is now with her parents in California. Capt. Chandler will be on duty at Fort Humphreys in December

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

IT MAY PLEASE the local belles, who have left the teen age but who are holding down the old homesteads right here in Washington, to know that society's most glamorous summer resort has its drawbacks. Like any other resort, except over the week-ends, Newport is man shy. And what price glamour without the proper audience This trying situation does not extend, however, to the subdeb set who have one continuous whirl till night in this magnificent setting.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays the younger crowd participate a 100 per cent strong in the sailing races from the Ida Lewis Yacht Club. (This club, incidentally, was named after the famous woman lighthouse keeper who saved many lives.) During August on one night a week they meet at the Old Marriners' Club for a roller skating party. The rest of the time they spend at Spouting Rock Beach Club (Bailey's Beach to you) and partying at each other's houses. There's a dance at the Beach Club every Saturday night, and, in the rebuilding of Bailey's following last year's storm, four tennis courts were added in back of the club. There are new and stunning cabanas on the beach, which, arranged in horseshoe style, are already being referred to as the Diamond Horseshoe.

THE REAL SEASON in Newport is just starting. Tuesday night the Casino opened its season of weekly plays with the expert aid of Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper. From the twenty-first to the twenty-sixth is tennis week when the best amateur players of the country will gather there to compete for Don Budge's former title. And then, of course, there will be debut parties in the meantime. One of the best will be Mrs. Frazier Jelke's party on August 18 for Nancy Saunders, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Truman Saunders of New York and fourth girl of the Saunders tribe to make her Newport debut . . . Curious note: Joan Leidy, youthful daughter of the oft-married former Fifii Widener, has a custom at Newport dinner parties al her own, fortunately—she invariably drinks out of her finger bowl!

CONTINUED DEPARTURES:

Mrs. Atherton Macondray left yesterday for Charleston, S. C., which is Lieut Comdr. Macondray's present shore base, and where she will remain until the middle of September. Her daughters, Mary Lord and Helen Tucker Andrews also were off yesterday for a six weeks' visit in Nantucket with Mme. Marie Fay de Litzin of New York . . . Mrs. Levi Cooke and daughter, Virginia left yesterday for the West Coast where, among other things, they will take in the World's Fair, before returning about the middle of September . . . Caroline and Tommy Adams will depart Saturday for points north. They will stop in Oil City, Pa., for a couple of days and then go on to Gloucester, Mass. for a two weeks' stay . . .

THE SHIRES MORRISES, who have been on home leave from his foreign service post in Montevideo, will be in town for quite a while. They have taken George and Bussie Howe's house on P street for three months, during which time Shires will be attached to the State Department . . . Rebecca and Bob Knowlton have just returned from a two weeks' vacation in Massachusetts and have moved into the Valley Vista apartments. Rebecca's latest word from brother, Manuel Trucco, is that he is being transferred to Santiago in his business shortly and hopes to come to Washington in January . . . Anne Holloway is just back from a visit to the New York World's Fair and Bayhead, N. J. . . . Natalie and Cliff Phillips and Johnnie Galliher are week-ending at Rehoboth Beach.

HERE IS SAD NEWS in the form of a more lasting departure. Joao de Deus Ramos, Secretary to the Portuguese Legation, will say adios to Washington in September and return to his native land. It is quite a blow to his friends who had come to look upon Ramos as one diplomat more or less permanent in the Washington scene. He has been in this country 11 years altogether, serving as consul in New York before he came to Washington. Of course there is always the chance that he will return some day as ambassador.

Midshipmen To Be Feted In Bay State

Yacht Club Dance In Their Honor Set Thursday

NORTH SHORE, Mass., July 30.—Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of Washington is spending the season as usual at the Eastern Yacht Club on Marblehead Neck.

George Messersmith, Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. Messersmith are expected on the north shore this week to visit Mr. Urey Conway and his mother, Mrs. Edmund G. Buckner on Coolidge Point, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Capt. E. J. Foy, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Foy are also expected to come down from the Capital to be house guests of Mr. Conway and Mrs. Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Jones and family, of Washington, are settled at their summer home at Marblehead Neck, where they have spent the last several summers.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB on Marblehead Neck will give a dance next Thursday evening in honor of several hundred midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy, who have been on the annual summer cruise on the Texas. This dance will be the first of many events planned for the annual race week at Marblehead. Dinner at 7 o'clock will precede the dance. Among the sponsors for the party are Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, sr., Mrs. Edward H. Rudd, Mrs. Hamilton P. Edwards, Mrs. Harold D. Hodgkinson, Mrs. Richard D. Seamans, Miss Priscilla Damon, Mrs. George E. Stephenson, Mrs. Charles P. Howard, Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, jr., and Mrs. Robert C. Terry.

Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, who recently entertained Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, opened her house at Coolidge Point, Manchester-by-the-Sea, yesterday and Thursday, for an exhibition and sale of needlepoint and embroidery designs. The exhibition was arranged by the needlework department of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston.

EDWARD HENNEBERRY, pianist, and Mrs. Edward Henneberry, contralto, of Washington, gave a program of music this week at the Congregational Chapter at Manchester-by-the-Sea before a large gathering of society persons.

Col. R. G. Alexander of West Point plans to spend the rest of the season at Gloucester, where he has rented a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Germain A. Frias of the Argentine Embassy, Washington, are at Magnolia for the rest of the summer.

Maj. Clifford Gordon Kershaw, U. S. Army, will sojourn for the rest of this summer at Gloucester.

CAPT. AND MRS. Barron P. Du Bois and their daughter, Miss Catherine Du Bois, of Washington, have been entertaining friends from the Capital this week at their Lighthouse Point home on Marblehead Neck. Mrs. Henry C. Rowland and her daughter, Miss Diana Rowland, of Washington, spent a few days here this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague also of Washington are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Du Bois this week.

Miss Susan C. Foster, of the Capital, will spend the rest of this season as a house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster at Ship's Cabin at Marblehead.

Miss Jane Thomson, of Washington, who is the house guest of Miss Ann Barr at Bass Rocks on Cape Ann, and Miss Barr, also of Washington, will be among the ushers at the Hawthorne Inn Casino tomorrow evening. Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, of Annisquam and New York, will show some of her recent work in color photography for the benefit of the North Shore Arts Association.

Holcombs Attend Yacht Regatta At Cambridge

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb are in Cambridge, Md., for the yacht regatta. The Holcombs boarded their motor launch, the Slow Boat, which the general skippers himself—yesterday for a cruise of several weeks.

They plan to remain at Cambridge until August 3 when they will cruise to St. Michaels to take in another regatta. They are accompanied by Mrs. Holcomb's sister, Miss Eudora Clover.

Joining the Holcombs at St. Michaels is their son, Frank, who has been cruising the nearby waters aboard his sailboat. Frank, who is at Newcastle, Del., at present will join his family on August 4.

Going to Annapolis on July 6, Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb will pick up Maj. and Mrs. Walter A. Wachtler there. The Wachtlers will be guests on board the Slow Boat for about a week.

The Holcombs plan to return to their quarters at the Marine Barracks on August 12.

The Foneses Back From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Fones, whose marriage took place July 19 at the Lutheran Church of Atonement, have returned from a wedding trip in southern Virginia, and are now at home at 625 Fifth street.

The bride was formerly Miss Madeline Ruth Bawell, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bawell. Mr. Fones is the son of Mrs. S. Seigel.

The Rev. Howard E. Snyder officiated at the 7 p. m. ceremony. The bride wore a street-length dress of white lace with long white gloves and a picture hat, and she carried a white prayer book. A corsage of orchids completed her costume. Mrs. S. L. Miller, matron of honor, was gowned in dusty pink lace with white accessories, and her corsage was of roses.

Clifton Fones was best man for his brother, and ushers were Cardell Thrift and Guy E. Rinker. The bride's mother wore a frock of ashes of roses lace with black accessories, while Mrs. Seigel chose a gown of black net and white accessories.

To Be Married

Brooks Studio.

MISS JANE EDWARDS, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Edwards, have announced her engagement to David C. McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. McPherson, of Chevy Chase, Md. The bride-elect attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. McPherson, a graduate of George Washington University School of Law and Southeastern University School of Accountancy, is employed by the Department of Justice

Three Dinner Dances, Benefit On Calendar at Bar Harbor

Fancy Dress Ball on August 16 to Be A Highlight; Princess Burhaneddin Is Patroness for Bridge Tourney

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 29.—The month of August marks the height of the season on Mount Desert Island and its various resort centers, including Bar Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Seal Harbor, Southwest Harbor and Somesville.

The exclusive Bar Harbor Club, principal gathering place of the society set, has a large list of sports and social events scheduled. Most prominent of these is the fancy dress ball which is held each season for the benefit of the Mount Desert Island Hospital. Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay and Mrs. Louis C. Lehr are members of the arrangement committee. Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, of Boston, is chairman, Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, is vice chairman and Dr. Augustus Thorndike, of Boston, treasurer. Others assisting the committee include Mrs. Charles B. Bradley, Miss Mary Roberts Coles, Mrs. Tristram C. Colket, Mrs. Jay Cooke, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mrs. Eugene du Pont, Mrs. H. Howard Ellison, Mrs William Rodman Fay, Mrs Alfred H Geary, Mrs William Pierson Hamilton, Mrs Harold A. Howard, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mrs Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. John B. Thayer 3d, and Mrs. Eliot Wadsoworth.

Other activity at the Bar Harbor Club during the coming month will include three dinner dances, August 5, August 19 and September 2. A cabaret dance for the younger set will open a series of these affairs Tuesday.

The date set for the fancy dress ball is August 16. The motif of the affair takes in a wide selection of costumes, and guests are urged to come as their favorite character of fiction, history or current event.

Princess Burhaneddin is among the patronesses of a series of duplicate bridge tournaments which will be held each Wednesday evening through August. Hostesses include Mrs. Thomas Newhall, Mrs. S. Batram Richards, Mrs. Edward Porter May, Mrs. Horace Bullock and Mrs. Francis N. Iglehart. Other patronesses include Mrs. Andrew Wright Crawford, Mrs. L. F. Crofoot, Mrs. Dorrance, Mrs. E. K. Dunham, Mrs. B. Fay, Mrs. Arthur Fletcher, Mrs. C. Bradford Fraley, Mrs. Frederick Fraley, Mrs. John C. Gilpin, Mrs. Iglehart, Mrs. Lewis Neilson, Mrs. Thomas Newhall, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Carroll S. Tyson, jr., Miss Mary Wagstaff, Mrs. Clement R. Wainwright and Mrs. Daniel B. Wentz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, of Washington; Miss Elaine Garrett and Mr. McCullough Garrett are at the Kimball Bungalow in Northeast Harbor for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett were honored with a dinner party this week by Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, of New York, at Leeward Cottage on West Drive. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Kissam, of New York, were luncheon hosts at Balance Rock this week-end in honor of Admiral and Mrs. William V. Pratt. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marsall Langhorne, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carver, Miss Carolyn Trippe, Miss Agnes Miles Carpenter, and Joseph Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., arrived recently to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, jr., at The Barnacles, in Northeast Harbor. During their stay, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt are being honored by many members of the summer colony.

Mrs. Selden Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson were among the manly members of the summer colony participating in the weekly putting tournaments at the Kebo Valley Golf Club this week. Mrs. Johnson took first honors in the ladies' singles division with a score of 43.

Maj. and Mrs. Gist Blair, of Washington, are planning a large dinner party to be held at the Pot and Kettle Club on Tuesday. A program of special entertainment will follow. Between 70 and 100 guests will be present.

Rehoboth Popular With D. C. Society

Many From Capital Take Up Summer Residence at Resort

REHOBOTH'S popularity among the Washington vacationers is readily proved this season by the number of summer residents from this city.

Among the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Corkran, who were entertained at their home, The Homestead, were Judge and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich, of Sandy Bottoms; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dezendorf, of Clover Patch; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, of Cedar Knoll; Mrs. William Byron, of Willow Oaks, and Mrs. J. G. Roberts, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Byron, wife of the Representative, recently entertained Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of University of Maryland.

Randolph Hughes, nephew of Senator James Hughes, returned to Washington on Monday after spending a few days in Rehoboth.

Capt. Banksom T. Holcomb, U. S. M. C., who is now stationed at Quantico, Va. was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Prew Savoy at their home, Chez Savoy, on Henlopen avenue. Capt. Holcomb will leave around September for Japan where he will be assigned to special duty at the United States embassy.

RECENT GUESTS at the Corner Cupboard were Robert Lee O'Brien, jr., and Clarence Dodge, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Nolan and sons have taken a cottage in Columbia avenue for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming entertained William Renchard, of New York, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dezendorf have been entertaining Mrs. Dezendorf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Scruggs, of Washington, at their attractice home in Henlopen Acres, Clover Patch.

THE MISSES Florence and Lucy Mortimer have as their guest this week, Mrs. Henderson Maddux, of Marshall, Va.

The Misses Mortimer entertained at a tea the beginning of the week in honor of their brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs Charles G. Mortimer, who have just returned to Fort Myer after spending the last two weeks with the Mortimers.

Col. and Mrs. George D. Arrowsmith, of Washington, recently entertained at a buffet supper in their home in Columbia avenue. Among their guests were Col. and Mrs. Wallace M. Craigie, the Misses Florence and Lucy Mortimer, and the Arrowsmith's daughter and son-in-law, Col. and Mrs. David Grant.

Rep. Coffee, Wife Sail Wednesday For Oslo Parley

Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee, of Nebraska, will sail Wednesday from New York for Oslo, Norway, where Representative Coffee will attend the Interparliamentary Congress.

Mrs. Coffee returned yesterday to their apartment at the Shoreham from Chadron, Nebr., their home residence, where she has been spending a short vacation.

Last evening Representative Coffee entertained a small company at dinner on the Shoreham Terrace as a sort of welcome back to Mrs. Coffee, who is busying herself with final details of the trip.

In New York Representative and Mrs. Coffee will meet the other delegates to the Interparliamentary Union to sail with them on the S. S. President Harding.

Back From Honolulu

Miss Eugenia Pope, administrative secretary of the Wages and Hours Administration, is returning today from Honolulu. Miss Pope left a month ago by plane for the Hawaiian Islands.

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FLORSHEIM
Shoes for Women
Regularly 9.75 & 10.50
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OUR EARLY SALE OF FURS
Quality fur coats for dress, town or sports, each one an outstanding value for its own purpose and at its unusual sale price. Consider well the particular advantage of selecting our dependable furs now . . . sale prices prevail only through Saturday, September 2nd . . . and note that furs purchased during the sale will be stored without additional charge in our Cold Storage Vaults on the premises until January 1st.
F at Fourteenth

Riedels Hosts At Dinner for Miss Kennedy

Army-Navy Country Club Affair Is Good-by To Prospective Bride

Capt. Walter A. Riedel, United States Navy, and Mrs. Riedel entertained last evening at a dinner dance at the Army-Navy Club in honor of Miss Hope Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kennedy, of San Francisco, whose engagement was recently announced to Donald Albertsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Albertsen, of Palo Alto. Mr. Albertsen is with the Transcontinental Western Air Corporation. The wedding will take place in the winter, probably in December, on the West Coast.

Miss Kennedy, accompanied by her sister, Miss Georgie Kennedy, will leave New York Tuesday to meet their father in Bermuda, where he is en route back from a month's trip to Europe. From there the three of them will go to Banff and Lake Louise in Canada for the summer.

A bon-voyage affair, the dinner last evening had a definite nautical air. Centering the table, which was decorated in white and silver, was a large silver sailing vessel, fully 3 feet long and with all its sails spread. A small doll on deck waved farewell to a disconsolate Donald Duck on the table.

Guests included Commander and Mrs. Herbert Grassie, Commander and Mrs. Forest Lake, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, Commander and Mrs. Leslie Davis, Commander and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Miss Georgie Kennedy, Joseph Cannon Watson, Capt. and Mrs. Allen Reed, Capt. and Mrs. Felix Gygax, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Bennett, Commander and Mrs. Herndon Kelley.

Also Maj. and Mrs. Arthur D. Challacombe, H. Kenyon, Miss Katherine Waldo, Miss Mary Beadle, Mrs. Helen Halloran, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Helms, Commander and Mrs. Henry Shonerd, Capt. Howard Good and Capt. and Mrs. Bryson Bruce.

Two Child Sisters To Wed Brothers

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gadner Child, of New York and Westport, Conn., have announced the engagements of their daughters, Miss Barbara Child, to Robert Perry Mountain, and Miss Helen Child, to his brother, John Henry Mountain. The men are sons of Mrs. John Henry Mountain and the late Dr. Mountain, of Middletown and Westport, Conn. The weddings will take place early in the fall.

Miss Barbara Child was graduated from St. Catherine's School, Richmond. Her fiance attended Georgetown University, [illegible]ington, and is with the advertising firm of Youn and Rubicam, Inc., of this city.

Miss Helen Child is an alumnus of Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and her fiance is a graduate of Georgetown University and of Yale Law School, where he was a member of Corby Court. He practices law in Westport, and recently was reappointed prosecuting attorney.

Bride-Elect Feted at Luncheon

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Margaret Jeschke, whose marriage to Lieut. John Sherman Oldfield, U. S. M. C., will take place on Wednesday, was honored recently at a luncheon given by Miss Barbara Henning. At right—Miss Nancy Hoskinson chats with the hostess

Above—Miss Jeschke, the guest of honor, is shown with three members of her wedding party, also guests at the luncheon. Left to right, they are Miss Jeschke, Miss Peggy Lavender, Miss Gene Harris and Miss Joan Boye

Mr. Hughes Weds Miss Bell

Miss Carolyn Bell became the bride of Marcellus Christain Hughes yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Chapel at Fort Myer with the Chaplain of Fort Myer, Col. Walter Zimmerman, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Bell. Mr. Hughes is the son of Mrs. Robert Hafer, of Petersburg, Va.

Miss Bell wore a draped white jersey frock and matching turban. Her accessories were white.

The couple was unattended.

Mr. Hughes attended Stuyvesant School in Warrenton, Va., and the University of Virginia.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Rear Admiral and Mrs. George R. Clark will leave their apartment at the Shoreham early this week for Nantucket, Mass., where they will be for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkley Smithers are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Baggott are at the Hotel Commodore in New York. Other Washingtonians recently ariving there included Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. T. O. McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Morris N. Hughes.

Judge and Mrs. James L. Baity entertained a small company last evening on the terrace of the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley F. Holtman, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Holtman and Frank Holtman, are recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Col. and Mrs. C. H. Hodges, of Fort Benning, Ga., have returned home after spending a few days here at the Martinique.

Mrs. Estelle Greenbaum and her son, Sam Greenbaum, have sailed for South America and will be away several weeks.

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Service Set Is Busy Seeking Out Cool Spots

Swimming Popular Among Those Who Can't Leave City; Officials in White Found Lunching in Breezy Corner

By Elizabeth Henney

SUMMER, which has been treating Washington gently for some time, suddenly opened the furnace doors last week, with the result that most of the town faded out rapidly for cooler parts of the country. Those who were moored to the city just melted gradually into small butter spots. Partying has been definitely too much effort and swimming pools have been much in favor.

One comfortable spot noted recently was the airy, high ceilinged dining room of the Army-Navy City Club, and many of the service set seemed to have discovered that it is a grand place for a breezy luncheon. In a far off corner of the room, recently, were two cool looking gentlemen in whites, who turned out to be Gen. George C. Marshall, the newly appointed Chief of Staff, deep in conversation with Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, the Assistant Chief of Staff, undoubtedly settling the affairs of the Nation between biscuits.

At a large table by the open French doors was Gen. Kenzie W. Walker, who was lunching with his daughter and two most attractive granddaughters. At the opposite side of the room was Lieut. Comdr. Lucien Ragonnet and his bride. She was smartly outfitted in a gypsy blouse frock, with a waist of pepper and salt check, a black skirt and a bright lipstick red felt hat with a medium brim and nonchalant air.

MRS. BENJAMIN SMITH, mother of Maj. Horace B. Smith, the White House aide, was entertaining a group at luncheon on Wednesday. Her guests included "Little Borah" (Mrs. William E. Borah), Mrs. R. P. Davis and Mrs. Lewis Morey.

A summery looking pair at luncheon were Mrs. Julian L. Schley, wife of Maj. Gen. Schley, chief of engineers, and Mrs. John J. Kingman, wife of Brig. Gen. Kingman, assistant chief of engineers. Mrs. Schley wore a frock of navy blue with white coin dot print, and white lingerie touches on the neckline and sleeves. With it she wore a white cocoanut straw hat with a medium brim. Mrs. Kingman was wearing a soft powder blue and white block print frock with a white and navy sailor hat.

CAPT. AND MRS. James B. Newman, jr., are entertaining this afternoon in Fort Belvoir, Va., at McKenzie Hall, the officers' club there. The Newmans will leave soon for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where Capt. Newman will attend the Command and General Staff School this fall.

Capt. and Mrs. Doswell Gullatt, and their daughters Gene and Maybeth, arrived in Washington last Monday from their station in Springfield, Mass., for a few days. Capt. Gullatt has returned to Springfield, and on Friday Mrs. Gullatt, the two girls and Dollree and Sheila Baish left together for a stay at West Point.

THE TANSEY FAMILY has been having house guests. Last week Mrs. Milton J. Baish and her daughters, Miss Joanne Baish and Mrs. Donald Miller (the former Miss Rita Baish) came from their home in Buffalo, N. Y., for a brief visit to Capt. and Mrs. Patrick J. Tansey. They have just returned to their home.

Capt. and Mrs. Ray Harding, U. S. A., who have arrived in town for station, have located a home in Belle Haven and are busily getting settled in it. Their young daughter, Nancy, will go to William and Mary College this fall.

Over the highways and byways came Lieut. and Mrs. John K. Wells, Navy, to land right in the middle of a Washington hot spell. They found themselves a home in Arlington near Aurora Hills, and with their two children will move in about August 10.

CAPT. AND MRS. JACK Juhan, of the Marine Corps, have had a quick visit from his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Harting, who arrived Tuesday morning from Dallas, Tex., and left again for New York Thursday. In New York they are visiting their son, Frank Harting, who is public relations representative for the General Motors exhibit at the World's Fair and who wrote all the script for the Futurama.

Frank Holcomb and his father, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, had a glorious time last week-end when they went off for a short jaunt in Frank's boat, Moon Dance, and cruised around the Potomac. Yesterday Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb left for a trip on their cruiser, the Slow Boat, to get away from the Washington oven for a bit.

COL. AND MRS. Alexander A. Vandegrift, of the Marines, have been spending their vacation in Lynchburg, Va., and over the week-end had as guests there Col. and Mrs. Holland Smith, also Marine Corps.

From Long Beach, Calif., have come Lieut. and Mrs. William Darnell (Navy), and are settling themselves down for a long winter season in Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Francis McCorkle, also Navy and also former Long Beachers, are now residents of Dittmar road.

AND MORE AND MORE. Lieut. and Mrs. A. E. Uehlinger and their son, John, are recent comers-to-town and are tidying up their new home on Fifteenth street North, Arlington.

Mrs. Leon Fiske, wife of Commander Fiske, is off for a month's vacation in Maine. With her are their three children, Nancy, Julie and Leon, jr.

Brazilian Envoy, Wife Depart for Homeland Stay

The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, and Mme. Martins will sail from New York on the S. S. Brazil on August 11 for a vacation in their homeland.

They will go directly to Rio de Janeiro and will remain for a month. On their return they will be accompanied by their two small daughters, Nora and Anna Maria Martins, who will go to school here this fall. The daughters left Washington about a month ago, accompanying M. and Mme. Boscayuva Cunha. Mme. Cunha is the sister of Mme. Martins.

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Cunningham Girl Is Bride

Miss Loretta Heany Cunningham became the wife of Norbert John Hipp at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the Church of the Nativity. The Rev. John Fannon officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Grant Cunningham. Mr. Hipp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hipp.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace and net frock and her tulle veil was fingertip length. She carried a prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. James M. Bell, gowned in pink chiffon, attended as matron of honor. She wore a matching turban and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Dorris Cunningham, wearing blue chiffon, was maid of honor. She wore a blue net turban and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Mary Elinor Thompson, the flower girl, was gowned in white lace.

Eugene Jansen was best man. Ushers were James Casey, Clarence Haner, Thomas Bentley and John Steurber.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After their honeymoon, a motor trip north, the young couple will make their home at the Fort View Apartments, 6030 Thirteenth place Northwest.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hipp are graduates of George Washington University.

Rubin-Wagshal Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rubin, of Laurence, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian H. Rubin, to Benjamin Wagshal, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wagshal, of Washington.

Miss Rubin holds a bachelor of science degree from the Salem Teachers College. She is now employed by the Farm Credit Administration. Mr. Wagshal received a master of science degree from Benjamin Franklin University and is enrolled at National University Law School. He is connected with the Public Works Administration. The wedding will take place August 10.

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Charge Accounts Available

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Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
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Capital Social Light Shines In Saratoga

Continued from Page 1.

years, will be settled there to spend the next five weeks.

John Hay Whitney, who has a farm near Saratoga, will entertain a number of his friends there through the racing season. Mrs. Whitney, whose appearances at the resort in recent years have been rare, is now in Europe and will not return for any of the Saratoga festivities.

As would be expected, the Virginia hunting country always is well represented in Saratoga. There for the opening races Friday were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Streett, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dion Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Colin McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting and Richard Wallach, jr.

MRS. ROBERT R. HITT, of Washington, arrived the past week and will be there until September. Mrs. John Gross, of Bethlehem, Pa., who formerly lived here and recently came back for a brief stay, and Mr. Gross are planning to be there for the racing season.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson and her three sons, Gordon, Cary T. and William, will go up later in August, when some of their yearlings will go under the hammer. Others who will arrive in Saratoga before the season is over are William H. Lipscomb, his daughter, Helen, and his son, Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Arthur White, Jack Skinner, Daniel C. Sands and Hugh Kerr.

THE GOLF CLUB at the resort has almost as many members as the racing association and the clubhouse this afternoon will be the scene of many small parties as well as a large annual tea, which serves as a sort of reunion event for Saratoga enthusiasts who have gone there year after year.

Starting out as a health resort in the latter part of the eighteenth century, Saratoga has gathered as glamorous a history as any seasonal center in the United States. Its fame blossomed back in the days when the British General, Sir William Johnson, was wounded in the defense of Fort William Henry and was instructed by the Indians to drink from High Rock Springs. The General did; reported results to the men under his command . . . and they straightaway became publicity agents for the spa.

AS A HEALTH center, Saratoga was at its prime exactly a hundred years ago when Philip Hone wrote in his diary: "We are here located (as we Yankees have it) at the United States Hotel, and no watering place in this or any other country can boast of a pleasanter establishment, or one better conducted. . . . Every house is well filled. It is computed that there are 2,000 visitors at the place at the present time."

Some years later, under growing sectional feeling, Southern patronage at the spa diminished considerably. After the War Between the States, it regained some of its customers from Virginia and Kentucky and enjoyed a brief renaissance. Then Newport began to rise as The summer resort and took away the moneyed trade.

AND THAT WAS when a handful of sportsmen stepped in and saved the day. They organized the Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, which today is known only by the first part of its title. To that doughty group goes the credit for rescuing from oblivion a spa that has grown in importance with every season, now draws around 50,000 visitors each August day and manages to hold its own against all other playgrounds of the rich.

Once referred to as the "cradle of fashion and intrigue, rendezvous of lacqueys and jockeys," it is now The Place to be through August, and well into September.

Dorothy Schutz, W. R. Davis to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Schutz announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Wade Robert Davis, of Portland, Me.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mrs. Philip Brown and the late Wade Davis. He is a graduate of Babson Institute. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Armentrout Engaged to Wed

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Nancy Jeannette Armentrout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel H. Armentrout, of Takoma Park, Md., to Henry Joseph Odom, of Washington, formerly of Hendersonville, N. C.

The wedding will take place in October. Miss Armentrout is president of the Kappa Sigma Nu Sorority. Mr. Odom is associated with the Mayflower Health Club.

BOOKS CLOSED All charge purchases made now will be billed September 1st.

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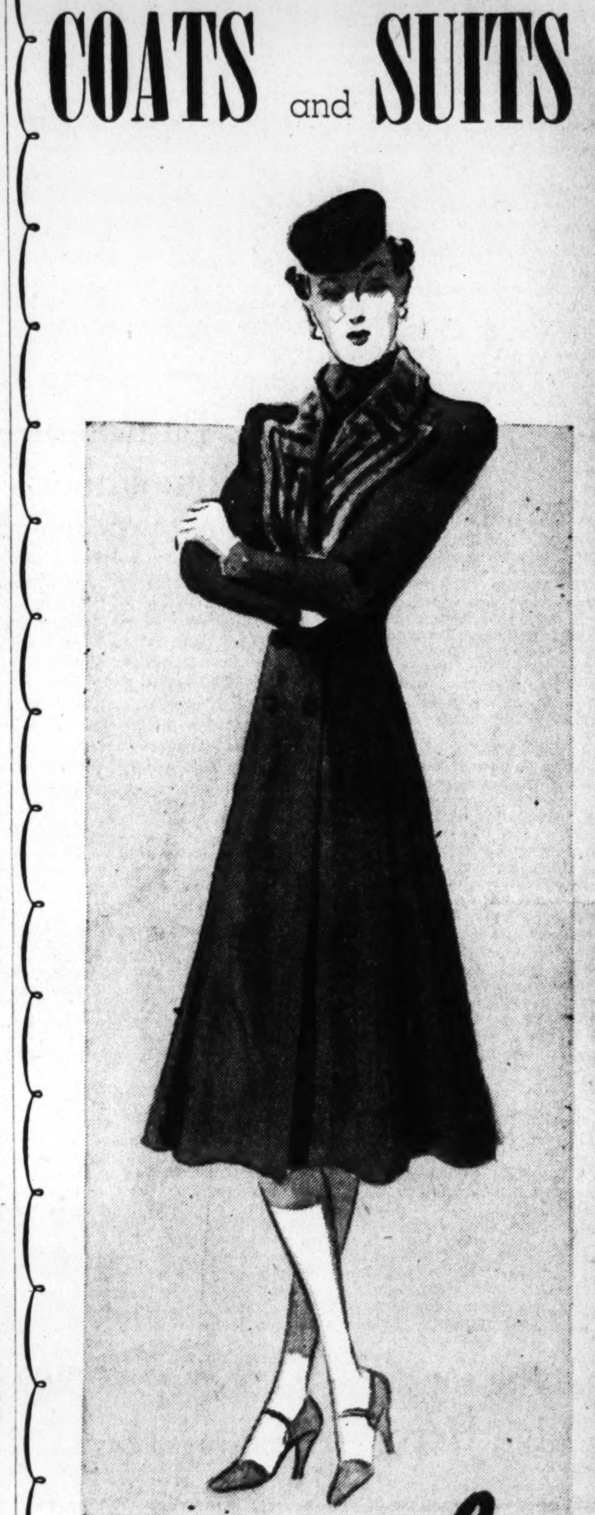

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AIR-COOLED RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Latin Diplomats Will Attend Sunset Concert

Many of Corps to Hear Mr. Marx Lead National Symphony

ALMOST THE ENTIRE Latin American diplomatic corps will be present tonight at the Potomac Watergate where, at 8 p. m., South America's leading conductor, Burle Marx, will appear as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra for the Sunset symphony.

The diplomatic representatives of the Latin-American countries are attending as guests of Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union as a tribute to the man, who, more than anyone else, has made his continent's music known to the world.

Considered to be the greatest authority on South American music. Mr. Marx, a Brazilian, is permanent conductor of the Rio de Janeiro Philharmonic Orchestra and last winter was appointed by the government of Brazil to the post of commissioner of music for both the New York and San Francisco World's Fairs. The program he has arranged for tonight's concert, while reflecting a Catholic taste, includes three examples of Brazilian music, in particular the work of the great contemporary composer Heitor Villa-Lobos. As soloists for the evening, he has chosen two North American artists, the lovely young soprano, Virginia Johnson, and Howard Mitchell, first cellist of the National Symphony Orchestra and concert artist.

THOSE WHO will attend tonight's concert as guests of Dr. Rowe include the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Carlos Martins; the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Mario Guimaraes; the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, A. Boulitreau Fragoso and Mme. Boulitreau Fragoso; the Second Secretary to the Brazilian Embassy, Hugo Gonthier and Mme. Gonthier; the Brazilian Military and Air Attache, Maj. J. Bina Machado and Mme. Machado; the Brazilian Naval Attache, Lieut. Comdr. Olava Araujo and Mme. Araujo; the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Fernando Saboia de Medeiros; M. Pio Correa, jr., attache of the Brazilian Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Guilherme de Araujo, of the Brazilian Embassy.

ALSO the Minister of Honduras and Mme. Julian R. Caceres, the Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay and Mme. Pablo M. Insfran; the Charge d'Affaires of El Salvador and Mme. Don Carlos Adalberto Alfaro; the Counselor of the Argentinian Embassy, Dr. Ricardo Bunge and Mme. Bunge and the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, Dr. Rafael Fuentes and Mme. Fuentes.

The Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, Dr. Eduardo Garland and Mme. Garland; the Counselor of the Bolivian Legation, Dr. Raul Diez de Medina; the First Secretary of the Dominican Legation, Dr. Julio Vega Batlle; the Second Secretary of the Dominican Legation, Dr. Sebastian Valverde; Capt. Ismael Sarasua, Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Mme. Sarasua and Senorita Raquel Garcia.

The Commercial Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy, Dr. Luis Coll-Pardo and Mme. Coll-Pardo; E. F. Perkins, Chancellor of the Nicaraguan Legation and Mrs. Perkins; the Charge d'Affaires of Cuba and Mme. Baron, and the First Secretary of the Guatemalan Legation, Dr. Enrique Lopez Harrarte, and Mme. Lopez Herrarte.

The Pearces To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clifford Pearce, who were married July 15, in Richmond, Va., will make their home at the Chastleton Hotel here following their honeymoon.

Mrs. Pearce, formerly Miss Mattie Collins Finch, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Frances Finch, of Henderson, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pearce, of Youngsville, Va.

The ceremony took place in the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Richmond, at 7 o'clock in the evening. The Rev. Dr. John H. Bunn, of Murfreesboro, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated.

The bride and bridegroom were unattended. The bride wore a floor length gown of white chantilly lace and an off-the-face hat of illusion appliqued in lace, matching her dress. Her corsage was of orchids and valley lilies.

The bride was graduated from East Carolina Teachers College and the University of North Carolina. Mr. Pearce was graduated from Wake Forest College.

Farley to Visit Several Countries

The Postmaster General, James A. Farley, who sailed this week for Europe, will visit Poland, Italy, France and the British Isles before returning home.

The Postmaster General was accompanied on his European jaunt by his two daughters. Mrs. Farley remained in New York.

Ann Tolbert Engaged To D. W. Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson Tolbert announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Tolbert, to Donald Wells Richardson, of this city, son of the late Mrs. Clarice E. Richardson. The wedding will take place on September 2 at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, and the couple will make their home at Green Acres, Md.

Miss Tolbert was educated in Washington and was graduated from Central High School. Mr. Richardson was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Married

Mrs. Richard F. Sapp, the former Miss Anne Garges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Garges, whose marriage took place last month

J. H. Bahlmans On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Bahlman, who are on a motor trip through New York and Canada, will make their home at 439 Eleventh street upon their return.

The former Miss Gertrude Frances Matthews, daughter of Joseph J. Matthews, was married July 3 at 8 a. m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, Md. The Rev. John J. Sweeney officiated. Mrs. Joseph O. Matthews, sister-in-law of the bride, played the music. The soloist was Miss Mary Claire Matthews, niece of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown on princess lines ending in a fan-shaped train. Her long tulle veil fell from a lace cap trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Wearing an aqua lace and marquisette frock, Miss Catherine Matthews attended as her sister's maid of honor. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and blue delphinium.

The other attendants were Miss Rita Matthews, another sister of the bride, and Miss Jacqueline Crossingham. They wore frocks of pink and chartreuse net with matching hats. They also carried bouquets of talisman roses and delphinium.

Selwyn Bahlman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Leonard Bahlman, another brother; Paul Matthews, brother of the bride; Robert Grant and Henry Vogel.

A breakfast for the bridal party and family was held at the home of the bride's father.

Woodrings Leave For Bay State Trip

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring are leaving Thursday for Fitchburg, Mass., where they will visit Mrs. Woodring's parents, former Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, who have a summer place there. The Woodrings will be accompanied by their three children, Marcus, Melissa and Cooper Coolidge.

They plan to stop off in New York for a stay before continuing on to Massachusetts. Mrs. Woodring will remain with her parents for a month or six weeks.

To Be Wed

Brooks Studio.

MISS HAZEL ALLEN KIRK, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, of Herndon, Va., announce her engagement to Martin C. Wetherall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wetherall, of Manassas, Va. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 7, in the Herndon Congregational Church

Dr. Hightower, Bride Sail to Spanish Main

Couple Wed July 20 In Norton, Va., Will Make Their Home Here

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Beall Hightower are en route to the French and British West Indies and Venezuela following their wedding in Norton, Va., on July 20. Upon their return Dr. and Mrs. Hightower will make their home here in Washington. Dr. Hightower is the assistant director of child hygiene and sanitation in the school system in the District.

The former Rossell MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. MacDonald, of Norton, Va., was married to Dr. Hightower in the Presbyterian Church, of Norton, at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Charles Williams officiating.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of white Duchess satin. The draped neckline was high and the flared skirt fell in a long train. Her double illusion veil was knee length and held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley surrounding a white orchid.

Dressed in chartreuse chiffon, Miss Jean MacDonald, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. She wore a large leghorn picture hat and carried talisman roses. Mrs. Ralph Martin, of Roanoke, Va., was matron of honor. Her pink gown was of French organza and she wore a leghorn bonnet and carried assorted asters.

The remaining attendants were Miss Elizabeth Fugate, of Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Esther Ely, of Jasper, Ala.; Miss Rebecca Bohannon, of Virgilina, Va., and Mrs. Robert Collier, of Appalachia, Va. They were gowned in French organza in rainbow colors. They also wore leghorn hats and carried asters.

W. J. Evans, of State College, Miss., was best man and ushers were Carter Tyree, of Richmond; Dr. J. R. Ready, of this city; Dr. Joe Culbertson, of Coeburn, Va.; Ralph Martin, of Roanoke, Va., and Edward Hoylfield, of Wise, Va.

Bridal Parties Highlight Week

Informal luncheons and parties for prospective brides held the spotlight on Takoma Park's social calendar for the week. Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Chestnut avenue, gave a luncheon Thursday for Mrs. George Robertson, while on the same afternoon Mrs. R. Deane Shure, of Pine avenue, entertained in her garden for Mrs. Albert W. Harned, who just returned from a six weeks' trip to the West Coast and Banff.

Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, of Eighth street, was hostess at luncheon, Wednesday, honoring Miss Elizabeth Furlow, whose marriage to Robert Wilson Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., will take place tomorrow at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, of Carroll avenue, left yesterday for Cape Cod, where they will visit Mr. Brown's parents at their summer home for a week and then go to the World's Fair in New York.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Grace Faynetta Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wright, jr., of Albany avenue, to James Wilbur Nealis, of Washington, at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, August 19. A reception will be held at the Wright home immediately after the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton and family are at Virginia Beach for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titrington, of Eastern avenue, are in Rochester, Minn., for several weeks.

Miss Rozella Ladd, of Green Bay, Wis., is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Edwin F. Ladd, of Willow avenue, widow of Senator Ladd, of North Dakota.

Mrs. Studebaker, Son to Vacation In Adirondacks

Mrs. John W. Studebaker, wife of the Commissioner of Education, and their son, John Gordon Studebaker, leave their apartment at the Shoreham tomorrow for a vacation at the Lake Placid Club, near Mirror Lake in the Adirondacks.

Dr. Studebaker will join Mrs. Studebaker and their son in a few weeks for a short vacation, but Mrs. Studebaker and John Gordon plan to spend the summer in the mountains.

They will be accompanied by Miss Edith W. Cushing, an old friend of the family from their home residence in Des Moines, Iowa, who is now living in Washington.

Mrs. Brand to Honor Evelyn Markward

Mrs. Alicia N. Brand will entertain at a dinner party at the Shoreham Terrace on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Evelyn Markward, daughter of Mrs. Frank Markward, whose marriage to Paul Le Clair Brand 2d, will take place on Saturday in Falls Church.

The guests will include members of the wedding party and a few close friends.

David Gaillards At Mackinac Island

Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard now are in their summer home at Mackinac Island, Mich., and will remain there for the rest of the summer.

Accompanied by their three children, David, Peter and Monica, they left Washington July 8, and plan to return about the middle of September.

Advance 1939-40 Coats Are Glorified

with striking fur treatments . . . new lines . . . and new fabrics

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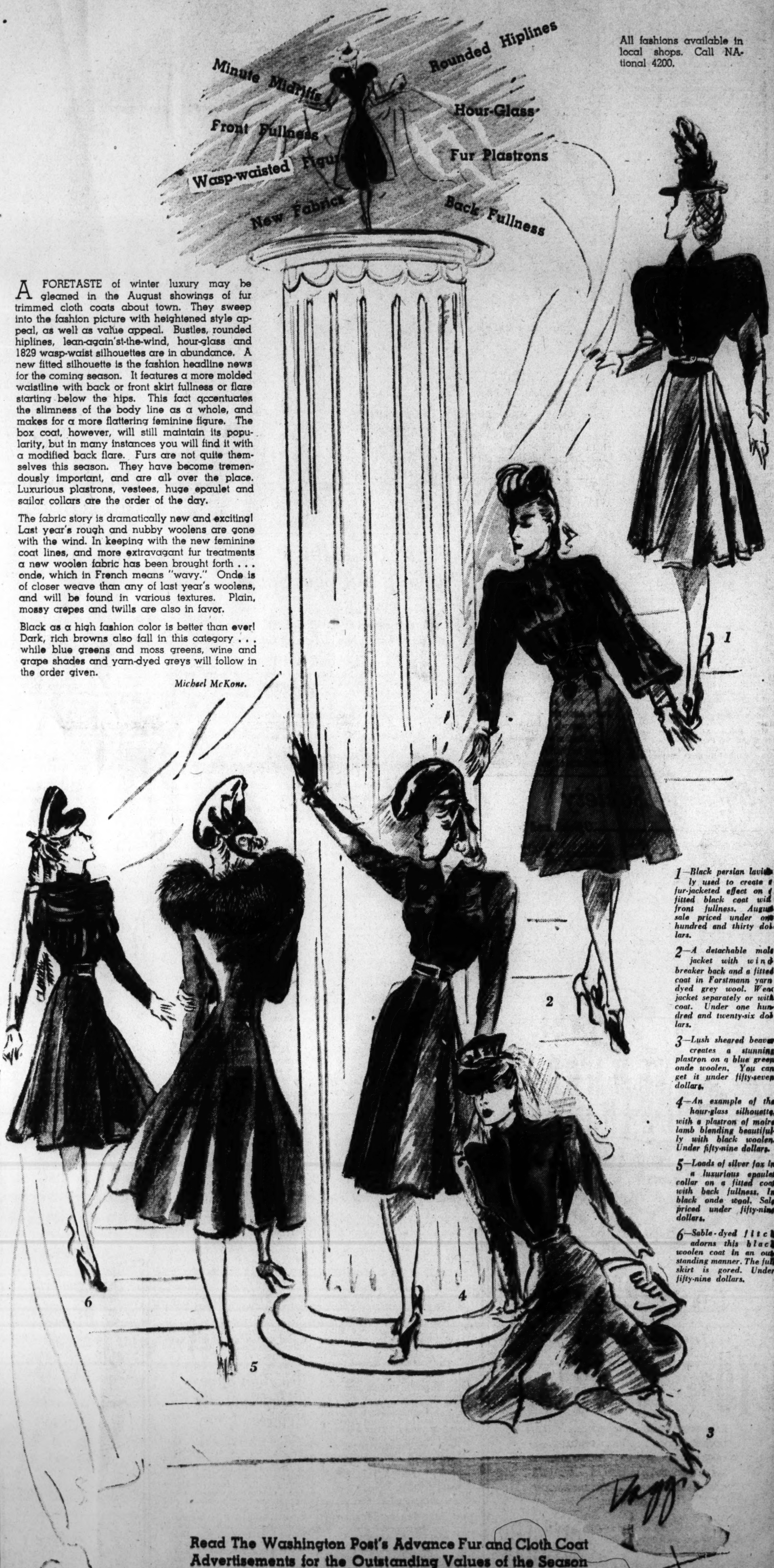


A FORETASTE of winter luxury may be gleaned in the August showings of fur trimmed cloth coats about town. They sweep into the fashion picture with heightened style appeal, as well as value appeal. Bustles, rounded hiplines, lean-again'st-the-wind, hour-glass and 1829 wasp-waist silhouettes are in abundance. A new fitted silhouette is the fashion headline news for the coming season. It features a more molded waistline with back or front skirt fullness or flare starting below the hips. This fact accentuates the slimness of the body line as a whole, and makes for a more flattering feminine figure. The box coat, however, will still maintain its popularity, but in many instances you will find it with a modified back flare. Furs are not quite themselves this season. They have become tremendously important, and are all over the place. Luxurious plastrons, vestees, huge epaulet and sailor collars are the order of the day.

The fabric story is dramatically new and exciting! Last year's rough and nubby woolens are gone with the wind. In keeping with the new feminine coat lines, and more extravagant fur treatments a new woolen fabric has been brought forth . . . onde, which in French means "wavy." Onde is of closer weave than any of last year's woolens, and will be found in various textures. Plain, mossy crepes and twills are also in favor.

Black as a high fashion color is better than ever! Dark, rich browns also fall in this category . . . while blue greens and moss greens, wine and grape shades and yarn-dyed greys will follow in the order given.

Michael McKone.

1—Black persian lavishly used to create a fur-jacketed effect on a fitted black coat with front fullness. August sale priced under one hundred and thirty dollars.

2—A detachable mole jacket with wind breaker back and a fitted coat in Forstmann yarn dyed grey wool. Wear jacket separately or with coat. Under one hundred and twenty-six dollars.

3—Lush sheared beaver creates a stunning plastron on a blue green onde woolen. You can get it under fifty-seven dollars.

4—An example of the hour-glass silhouette, with a plastron of moire lamb blending beautifully with black woolen. Under fifty-nine dollars.

5—Loads of silver fox in a luxurious epaulet collar on a fitted coat with back fullness. In black onde wool. Sale priced under fifty-nine dollars.

6—Sable-dyed fitch adorns this black woolen coat in an outstanding manner. The full skirt is gored. Under fifty-nine dollars.

Read The Washington Post's Advance Fur and Cloth Coat Advertisements for the Outstanding Values of the Season

Fair Is Mecca Of Alexandria Social People

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, Of the Virgin Islands, Are Visiting Mrs. Smith

THE NEW YORK World's Fair has been the mecca for a number of Alexandrians the past week, among them Mr. and Mrs. George Anderton Burke, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers, Miss Joan Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth, Everett and Barton Hellmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett T. Trueworthy, E. Wallace Schreiner, Miss Jane Porter Yates, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Squires, Mrs. M. C. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnes, Mrs. Ida Ooley, Miss Annabel Heintz, Burton Ross, Misses Anna Mae and Betty Baney, Mrs. Arthur R. Rupley, Mr. and Mrs. George Murtaugh, Mrs. Charles E. Power and Miss Kathryn D. Power.

Mr. and Mrs. Khud Olsen, of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, have been the guests for the past week of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, and are now visiting Mrs. Olsen's mother, Mrs. James Absolom Waller Smith, in Westmoreland County, Va. They will return to Alexandria for another visit before returning to the Virgin Islands.

MISS DORIS MOBLEY, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Mobley, of Sylvania, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Whitton. Miss Mobley and Mrs. Whitton were classmates at Brenau College and are both members of the Delta Zeta National Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad sailed last Monday from Norfolk, for a trip to the West Coast, and to visit their cousins, Capt. Roland M. Brainard, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Brainard, at Coronado. They will motor through several of the Western States visiting relatives.

Miss Barbara Pitt, who is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Staley, in Charlottesville, and taking classes at the University of Virginia Summer School, is with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ash and their son, Tommy Ash, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Carey, while in the States from Aruba, Dutch West Indies, and will return in the autumn for a two years stay in Aruba.

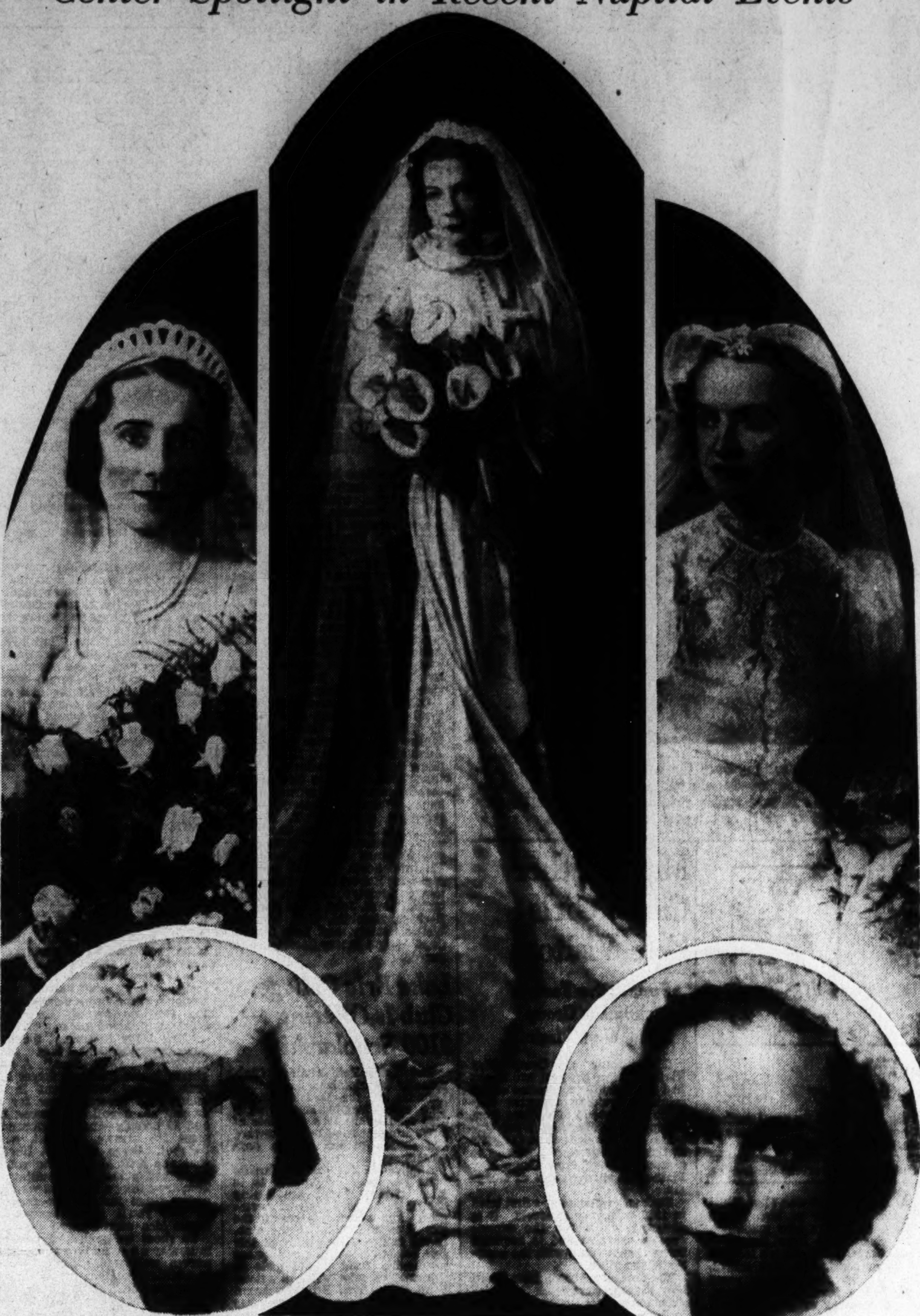
MISS HARRIETT HULFISH and Miss Jane Hulfish have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hulfish, in Atlanta, Ga., and have had a number of parties given in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Baggett and little daughter, Ann, are visiting relatives in Norfolk.

Mrs. George Taylor Kilpstein left last week for Bell, Calif., to visit her father, Gen. S. S. Simmons, closing her summer cottage at Orkney Springs, Va., where she had spent a month with her niece and nephew, Miss Mary Simmons and Ruffner Simmons. Miss Mary Simmons has returned to the home of her parents in Phoenix, Ariz., and Ruffner Simmons is visiting a classmate at Augusta Military Academy, Earl Clair, in Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones and her grandson, Pembroke Herring, are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, at Belhaven, N. C.

Center Spotlight in Recent Nuptial Events



Hessler Studio. Benson-Weeks Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. G. Hilliard Harper (upper left) was until recently Miss Elizabeth Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gibbs. Center is Mrs. Francis B. McGivern, the former Miss Margaret Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Payne, of Edgemoor, Md. Mrs. James C. Compton (uper right) was until her mariage last month Miss Eunice Ann Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lake Clark. At lower left is Mrs. Bernard McMahon, the former Miss Alice G. Poston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Poston, while at lower right is Mrs. Chester H. Baker, who before her marriage last month was Miss Kathleen Elizabeth McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Eva McCormick

Quantico Brides Share Spotlight With Travelers

Miss Moses Widely Feted; Many Official Families Shifted

Quantico, Va., July 29.—Brides are sharing the center of social interest this week at Quantico with members of the command who are arriving and departing.

Invitations to the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Angier Moses, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Emile P. Moses, and Lieut. Charles Banks, U. S. M. C., which will take place in Aquia Church August 12, were sent early in the week. Miss Moses and her fiance were feted at a cocktail party at which Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Shepherd entertained in their quarters yesterday afternoon and again this noon at a luncheon given for her by Miss Billie Howard, in the quarters of her parents, Col. and Mrs. A. F. Howard. Miss Moses' wedding attendants were the guests.

Mrs. R. H. Ridgley will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower and tea for Miss Moses Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. N. McGill and Mrs. F. A. Ramsey have invited guests for tea in the latter's quarters Friday afternoon, when Miss Moses will receive a silver gift from the group.

With the arrival of Lieut. Banks from San Diego this week, plans are being made for several evening entertainments for him and Miss Moses.

MISS MARGARET JESCHKE and her fiance, Lieut. John Sherman Oldfield, who are to be married at Fort Myer chapel next Wednesday, received with Lieut. and Mrs. F. P. Henderson at a cocktail party given for them yesterday afternoon in the Henderson quarters.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Breckinridge will entertain a small group of the friends of Miss Jeschke and Lieut. Oldfield at a buffet supper Sunday evening.

Lieut. Baird Oldfield, who will serve as best man for his brother, will return to Quantico from the basic school, at Philadelphia, Monday.

Brig. Gen. W. P. Upshur, director of the Marine Corps Reserve, received the review with Maj. Gen. J. C. Breckinridge this morning when the First Marine Reserve held the final parade of its two weeks' training period.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. L. S. Brewster were "at home" this afternoon to officers of the reserve unit and officers and their wives attached to the First Battalion, Fifth Marines, with which the New York Reserve Battalion has been merged for training purposes at Quantico. Capt. and Mrs. S. B. Griffith entertained the same group with a buffet supper the previous evening.

POST JUNIORS have found an added incentive to entertaining in the platoon leaders' class, young men from nonmilitary colleges, who are being trained for reserve officers at Quantico this summer. The Misses Jean and Berenice Ridderhof, daughters of Maj. and Mrs. S. E. Ridderhof, were hostesses at a dance in the Officers' Club last evening, given for their cousin, Rush Williamson, of Philadelphia, who is with the platoon leaders.

Married

Brooks Studio

Mrs. Harry J. Timm, who before her marriage last month was Miss Mary Thelma Canter, daughter of the late William D. Canter and Mrs. Canter. Mrs. Robert J. Thome, of Baltimore, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. J. Wallace Young, sister of the bride, and Miss Katherine Timm, sister of the bridegroom. Robert J. Thome was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Timm are making their home at the New Haven Apartments

Leroy H. Thayer, Wife to Receive At President's Ball

Leroy H. Thayer, of Washington, president of the Dancing Masters of America, and Mrs. Thayer will head the receiving line at the annual president's reception and ball to be held this evening in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor in New York.

Honor guest for the event will be Irene Castle, who arrived in New York recently from the West Coast and presented the "World's Fair Walk," her new dance creation, at the World's Fair yesterday.

This evening, Miss Castle will repeat the dance she introduced yesterday as part of the program arranged for the 600 members attending the convention of the Dancing Masters of America.

July Weddings In Annapolis Rival June's

Ceremonies Numerous; Miss Howard Wed To Joseph Russell

JULY THIS YEAR has rivaled June in weddings in Annapolis, each day bringing news of additional nuptial ceremonies.

Miss Evelyn Howard, daughter of Harvey Howard, of Annapolis, and Joseph Russell, son of Mrs. E. M. Peterson, also of this city, were married at 4:30 o'clock Saturday in Calvary Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. E. Cranston Riggin. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Frank Tomanio as matron of honor, and by Mrs. Charles T. Smith and Miss Jacqueline Goddard as bridesmaids.

Edward G. Chaney was best man. Ushers included Gilbert Gott, Henry J. Tarantino, Frank Tomanio, and Richarb Taber.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, in Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Geraci, of this city, have announced the marriage, on July 21, of their daughter, Margaret Olive, to William F. O'Kelly, of Butte, Mont, and New York. The Rev. Father Francis McCarthy officiated at the ceremony. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Naval Academy, in the class of 1939.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. O'Kelly will live in New York City, where Mr. O'Kelly is in business.

Miss Pearl Louise Bast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bast, of Annapolis, and Mondell Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Trimble, of Stanton, Va., were married on Saturday, July 22, at the Lutheran Parsonage in Annapolis.

THE NAVAL ACADEMY Chapel was the scene of a military wedding on Tuesday, July 18, when Miss Ruth Iola Critchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Roy Critchfield, of Washington, and Ensign Walter Shipstead Reid, were married at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Chaplain Frank R. Hamilton officiated at the service, which was followed by a reception in the East Room of Carvel Hall.

Ensign Reid now is on duty on the U. S. S. Wichita, based at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

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Must Close Out Large Stock of Spring and Summer Merchandise.
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and Coat from Saks—
picked as a leading fashion by The POST fashion staff.
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SUMMER FUR SALE SAVINGS INCLUDE CLOTH COATS
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Our Summer Sale of fur trimmed CLOTH COATS
features sheared Beaver on Forstmann's beige wool
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Summer Sale Priced
new silhouettes, fur treatments, new fabrics
. . . featured in our summer sale of fur trimmed cloth coats are expressed in this new plastron front, fitted coat of exquisite diagonal wool. We pride ourselves on our huge collection of cloth coats and the values they represent to you! Stunning new fabrics beautifully mounted with Mink, Persian, Silver Fox, Beaver, Kolinsky, Skunk, Badger and Dyed Fitch. ENTIRE STORE AIR-COOLED.
INDIVIDUAL PAYMENT PLANS MAY BE ARRANGED

Dance Given by Wilmer Sisters Attracts Many to Leesburg

Heat Fails to Slow Social Activities; Mrs. Kenworthy Fetes Bride-to-Be; Miss Harrison Gives Luncheon

By M. Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG, Va., July 29.—Hot weather this week has not slowed up Leesburg social life and activities have gone on at a merry pace with a number of visitors in town to add to the gayety. Dancing, dinner parties, luncheons and teas have kept both old and young going day and night.

The dance on Friday night at the Leesburg auditorium, which was sponsored by Misses Jane, Betsy and Eleanor Rust and Peggy Wilmer, attracted guests from Washington, Baltimore, West Point, and other places. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilmer. Many delightful dinner parties were given preceding the dance. Those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harkness and Miss Helen Lipscomb.

HOUSE GUESTS of Miss Peggy Wilmer for the dance were Miss Nell Alexander, Frank Gibbons, Oliver Pagan and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Alexander, of Washington, and Cadet Urey Alexander, of West Point. Misses Mary and Eleanor Rust had as their guests Miss Dolly Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro, Md.; Tom Knox, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Mimi Manning, of Baltimore, Md., and Karlton Montgomery, of Warrenton. Guests of Miss Lalla Harrison for the dance included Misses Letitia Knox and Sidney Boteler, of Washington; Mary Elizabeth Neff, of Charlottesville, and Richard Flinn, of Austinville, Va. Miss Jane Rust had as her guest Sam Carter, of The Plains.

Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy entertained on Saturday evening at Exedra, her country home, in honor of Miss Barbara Gregg, of Lincoln, whose marriage to Samuel B. Welsh will take place at the bride's home on August 2, and of Miss Zola Splawn, of Washington and Loudoun County, whose wedding to William Traxler, of Washington, will take place in September.

MISS Lalla Harrison gave a luncheon at her home in Leesburg on Wednesday when sixteen guests were present. Miss Mary Conrad entertained at bridge followed by tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Winthrop Sands, of Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. J. A. Tebbs entertained the bridge club on Friday. Miss Miriam Tittman entertained a number of her friends at a movie party on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hoge entertained at a family reunion dinner on Monday evening when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoge and their family, Malcolm Hoge, Mrs. Cossie Janney and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols.

Miss Mary Wells and Miss Evelyn Hewes, of New York, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chamberlin, were the guests of honor at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday given by Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy. Other guests included Mrs. Chamberlin, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, Mrs. W. H. Clendenin, Mrs. Talbot Pierce, Miss Mary Pierce, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Patton, Miss Florence Manning and Mrs. C. L. Robey.

MISS JANE TAYLOR entertained on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Esther Smith, whose marriage to Frederick Bennett, a member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College, will take place September 2.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Wilbourn, their daughter, Miss Betty Welbourn, and their son, John Welbourn, left Monday for their cottage at Lakeview Inn, Greensboro, Vt.

Guests in Leesburg include the Rev. and Mrs. James Cox, of Chatham, Va., who are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, sr. The Rev. and Mrs. Cox will go from here to Virginia Beach and in September they will go to Burlington, N. C., to live. Capt. and Mrs. William G. Lefferts and their daughter, Ellen, of Carbonville, Ill., are now the guests of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts. Mrs. Martha Partee and her sons, James and Walter Partee, visited the Lefferts on their way home from the New York World's Fair to Social Circle, Ga.

Silver Spring Social Items

Senator Chan Gurney, of South Dakota, and Mrs. Gurney with their three children have taken up residence at Falkland, Silver Spring.

The Rev. Joseph A. Hauber, rector of the Church of the Ascension, and Mrs. Hauber are spending several weeks in Charles Town, W. Va., and Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. William J. Kettler entertained at a bon voyage luncheon Wednesday for her sister, Miss Martha Fisher, and Miss Hilda Wine, of Washington, who sailed Friday from New York on a cruise to South America.

Another interesting party Wednesday was a shower that evening, when Miss Nellie Hewitt entertained in honor of Miss Virginia Clements, whose marriage to Mr. Barnard Hastings will take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James have visiting them Mrs. James' sister, Mrs. Boyd Lawson, and her daughter, Miss Helena Mae Lawson, of Le Roy, Ill.

Mrs. Thralls W. Wheat, a former resident of the community, entertained members of the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Ascension in Silver Spring at luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Wheat is a former president of the guild and is now living in Vienna, Va.

Miss Jean Fidler is visiting Miss Helen Degan, of Bridgeport, Conn., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Clarke and their children are again in their home on Dale drive after spending three weeks at Lake Champlain and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cowell are spending the week-end in New York.

Mrs. Wilson Lee and her daughter, Miss Betty Lee, are spending six weeks at Nonquitt, Mass.

Mrs. Johnston And Mrs. Flather At Hot Springs

Among recent arrivals at Hot Springs, Va., from Washington, are Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., and the Misess Georgianna and Agnes Flather and Mrs. Newlands Johnston.

Social activity, which has been thriving at the resort all season, still centers around The Homestead, where a number of prominent Capital residents are staying. Just now attention is being focused on plans for the Summer Water Carnival, which is set for Thursday.

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Jelleff's
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And a Little Black Bag
THE DRESSES are just what you and I need right now for a Mid-Summer pick-up! Something specially "ahead of fashion" and easily within purse reach!
THE BAG of rayon faille. Faille, you know, is a first fashion fabric for Fall! Only $3.
Now! "Skirt Fullness" back and front from deep-darted waist of puckery black rayon crepe with new bracelet-length sleeves. Juniors, 9 to 15. $12.95. Fourth Floor
Now! Long Sleeved bolero over rayon sheer white pin-tucked blouse, with broad waist band to circular skirt. Black, sheer wool—also green and wine. Misses. $13.95. Fifth Floor
Plus Turban! SHIRRED PANEL in back, chic, buttoned up to fashion high neckline that darts to front fullness! Rayon Jersey in Black, White. Misses. $10.95. Fourth Floor
Save Now in Summer Sales of Furs, Winter Coats and Suits!

Current Topics Club Active for 43 Years

Society of 'Cave Dwellers' Has Never Missed a Meeting; Two Charter Members Still Attend Informative Sessions

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The Current Topic Club, a "cave dwellers'" society which, until now, has never so much as looked at the limelight through dark glasses, makes its debut as the subject of a newspaper article at the close of its forty-third year.

Two charter members are still active, Miss H. May Johnson and Miss Ruth McGowan, and there are 15 other members in the club. From the time of its founding at the home of Miss Mabel Gray, in October, 1895, it has met without interruption on alternate Saturday evenings from October to June each year.

It was started in the days before adult education became a by-word, but has been a practical and enduring project in that field.

Miss Johnson is a native Washingtonian, and retired two years ago after having taught Latin in Eastern High School for 40 years. She recalls the founding of the club by a group of co-eds at Columbian University (which later became known as George Washington). There was a Current Topics Club, of which Miss Gray's sister, Mrs. Bertha Gray Biler was a member and Miss Gray was inspired with the idea of having a similar junior organization. The girls to whom she suggested it were delighted.

Members Were Juniors Then

"You can imagine how thrilled I was to be among those asked to join," said Miss Johnson. "A wave of matrimony struck the seniors and their club just dissolved, but our junior club survived.

"We first limited our membership to 16, but, finding it difficult for the president to preside and also present a report, we added one more member. The other 16 are divided into four committees, each of which is assigned political and Congressional news, foreign affairs, sociology or art and literature for study, rotating these during the year, and giving each member an opportunity to serve as chairman once in the season. The members report on these topics and are strictly held to seven minutes, the time limit necessitating careful boiling down of subject matter.

"I remember the night there was a report on the blowing up of the Maine and that a little firecracker was brought to the meeting to illustrate how the fuse was lighted and finally reached the explosive. I recall the first report of the persecution of the Armenians in 1895 and that my own assignment during the World War was 'The Western Front.' Tariff, presidential elections, labor troubles and the world situation, have all been discussed."

The club opens its season every year, in October, with a report of summer activities. Last fall the members went to Romney, W. Va., for the week-end and held their first fall meeting there in a quaint house, a hundred years old. They always wind up with a jamboree, this year it was a luncheon given at Tilden Gardens by Miss Mary R. Parkman, with a program on Guatemala.

Mrs. Horace Torbert Now President

Mrs. Horace Torbert, who is an active member of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, is president of the club. Most of the members have belonged 30 years or more. Miss Kate Bucknam, who retired four years ago as head of the history department of Eastern High School after 34 years of teaching, is another member. She and Miss Johnson make their home together.

Others in the club's distinguished membership include Miss Mildred Dean, head of the Latin department of the Washington schools and known in classical circles throughout the country; Miss Parkman, who retired after many years as a teacher of English in Wilson Teachers College and who is the author of several textbooks; Miss Cornelia Whitney, retired teacher of history at Wilson Teachers College, who makes her home with Miss Parkman; Mrs. Walter Mendenhall, wife of the head of the U. S. Geological Survey; Mrs. Frank Schrader, Miss Louise Caton, of the Library of Congress; Miss Elizabeth Pidgeon, of the Department of Labor; Miss E. Margaret White, teacher of German in Central High School and the author of textbooks; Mrs. Bertha Pace, former Latin teacher at Woodrow Wilson High School; Miss Martha Berry, retired member of the faculty of E. V. Brown School in Chevy Chase; Mrs. Earl Smith, Miss Helen Stone, and her sister, Miss Edna Stone, of the Department of Agriculture Library.

China Dragon Festival Held at Kamp Kahlert

A Chinese dragon festival was presented last night at Kamp Kahlert of the Y. W. C. A. on West River. It was planned and led by Jo Hamilton, music counsellor, who spent two years teaching English in Oberlin-in-China. Assisting her was Janice Mendelson, a camper who spent seven years in China.

The campers made their own chop sticks for their dinner under the direction of Frances Holmes, who has charge of wood carving. One of the major events of the day was a kite contest. The kites were made by campers with the help of Mary King, crafts counsellor.

The dragon, consisting of Nancy Summers, Diana Patch, Ann Davis, Ann Leavittt, Eleanor Hanson, Emily Purvis and Doris Ballard, led the festival procession around the camp to the beat of Chinese drums.

Fair to Show Mrs. Rands' Biblical Play

'Prince of Peace' to Be Presented in Temple Of Religion, Aug. 18-19

"The Prince of Peace," written by Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, chairman of drama for the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, and given at Roosevelt High School by the federation last winter, is to be presented at the World's Fair. The story-drama will be staged Friday and Saturday nights, August 18 and 19, from 6 to 7 p. m. at the Temple of Religion.

The production will be under the joint sponsorship of the District Federation and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, supervised by Joy Montgomery Higgins, chairman of drama and pageantry for the Temple of Religion. Miss Higgins visited Washington frequently when her sister, Mrs. Hugh Matthews and Gen. Matthews, U. S. M. C., resided here, and has many friends in the Capital. Another sister is Elizabeth Higgins, author of the recent novel, "A Roof Against the Rain."

Mrs. Rands Will Direct Production

Mrs. Rands is directing the play as she did when it was given here. She will be assisted by Miss Annette Wright, of the Riverside Church Players, in New York, members of which will carry some of the parts. Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, of Washington, and ten other Washington women will have leading roles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton Bacon, of Washington, will be the soloist and Ernest White the organist.

Costumes from the famous Mme. Mountford collection will be used, with Mrs. Joan Southward Jones, of Hollywood, as art director, and Robert Rands, stage manager.

Presents Authentic History of Period

"The Prince of Peace" covers 90 years of world history, in a fantasy embracing the ancestry and early life of Jesus of Nazareth, with authentic history from 69 B. C., to 19 A. D., as a background. The author tells the story as narrator, assisted by 18 players who dramatize the scenes. Her object is to depict the political, economic and social set-up of the times into which Jesus was born and to show His response to those conditions.

A special excursion is being planned for members of the District federation who desire to attend the Fair on the dates of the play, with all arrangements made, including hotel and train accomodations. Mrs. Rands and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, federation president, will provide information.

Author of Biblical Play

Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, whose play "The Prince of Peace" will be presented at the Temple of Religion at the World's Fair, August 18 and 19

Mother and Son Are C. A. R. Officers

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Robert DeShazo with her son, Robert, jr., talking over the work of the District Children of the American Revolution of which he is newly elected junior president. Mrs. DeShazo is past State historian of the C. A. R. and senior president of Potomac Society to which her son belongs and of which he is a past junior president

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Petworth Woman's Club Holds Meeting at Home of Mrs. Sigourney

THE PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB departed from its usual custom in having a summer meeting—a "good neighbor party" at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Sigourney, 5321 Colorado avenue, Friday morning.

Mrs. Frank MacMaugh was chairman of the committee in charge of the program which included amusing sketches of various celebrities. In the cast were Mrs. Arthur Fowle, Mrs. Carl Maholm, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Laura Warren, Mrs. H. R. Norton, Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. Leafie Dietz. The luncheon included sandwiches brought by members and hot dogs, cake and punch served by the committee.

A special guest was Mrs. Hillis Spencer, a sister of Mrs. Frank Stuart, the club's new president. Mrs. Spencer is here from the Canal Zone, where she is a teacher of languages in the high school. She has been there nine years and, before leaving Washington, was a member of the Petworth Club.

Another guest, whose presence was a happy surprise was Mrs. Frank Minick of Salunga, Pa., also a former member who had just arrived in town.

Mrs. Oscar Nelson, immediate past president of the club, was not at the party, as she is now in Detroit visiting her sister.

INCIDENTALLY, the Petworth Club was winner of first place in the contest held for the sale of tickets to the recent program sponsored by the District Federation at General Federation headquarters for the benefit of the foundation fund. The Housekeepers' Alliance came in second by the narrow margin of a single ticket.

SOME MORE vacation news of Bethesda Club members:

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kayhoe and family, of Chevy Chase, are spending the summer at their new place in Bluemont, Va.

Mrs. Eugene Doyle, with Mr. Doyle and their family, of Montgomery avenue, Bethesda, will go to Ship Bottom, N. J., for the month of August; Mrs. E. P. Wilson, of Chevy Chase, is visiting relatives in Asbury Park, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, of Battery Park, are spending two weeks in Avalon, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hubor, of Glenwood road, are visiting friends in Cranford, N. J.

AND, just to prove New Jersey is not a special Mecca for all members of the club—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. L. Scheltman, of Sonoma road, have returned from a motor trip through the New England States; Mrs. C. H. Bailey and daughter, Mary Helen, who make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston, of Conduit road, have gone to San Francisco to visit Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. M. E. Lamb; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Vaughn and two children are visiting Mrs. Vaughn's parents in Providence, R. I.

MRS. JOHN DONALDSON, chairman of international relations for the Washington branch of the A.A.U.W., is spending the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where Mr. Donaldson joins her for week-ends.

Mrs. Parker Trask, retiring chairman of the art section, is spending the summer with her parents in Fresno, Calif.

Mrs. Clyde Hadley, of the hospitality committee, is at her summer home in Vermont, and the branch president, Mrs. Robert Olesen, with her family at their summer cottage in Redbank, Wis.

Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, like members of Congress, is staying in Washington until the session adjourns. Taking her job seriously as legislative chairman of the local A. A. U. W. branch, she is spending most of her summer on Capitol Hill, keeping an eye on developments.

Miss Bertha Nienburg, prominent both in the A. A. U. W. and the Altrusa Club and assistant chief of the Woman's Bureau at the Department of Labor, attended the conventions of both organizations in the West in June and has since been traveling through the West and Middle West in connection with the business of her department.

Officers Rest After Conclave

Members of the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club all have returned from Kansas City, Mo., where they attended the biennial convention of the national federation early this month.

Miss Earlene White closed her two-year term as president, one in which the record of the federation excelled that of past years in every branch of its activity. Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, presidetn of the local club and national program co-ordinator, also served as chairman of the committee for the revision of legislative policy, and Mrs. Marion H. Britt reported as chairman of the legislative committee.

In addition to these local members holding national office, Mrs. Ruth Robinson Roach, former president of the local club and now a resident of Kansas City, served as chairman of he housing committee for the convention.

Miss Nina Kinsella, immediate past president of the Washington Club, and Miss Vera Lundquist were its delegates. Others who attended from here were Miss Elizabeth Mann and Miss Esta Mann. All have returned except Miss Lamb, who has gone to her home in Oklahoma for her vacation.

May Flather Camp Girls Fete Visitors

Scouts Give Festive Welcome to Group From West Virginia

Girl Scouts at Camp May Flather during the past two weeks had opportunity to do some entertaining, providing a festive welcome for a group of visitors from Camp Ann Bailey, in West Virginia. At the same time the girls at Camp Bailey were hostesses to a group selected from Camp May Flather in an exchange of campers.

Such an exchange was first tried in 1936 with much success. It is designed to broaden the experience of the girls and to acquaint those of each camp with the beauties of the other.

The delegates chosen from Camp May Flather were from the older girls' experienced campers group: Lathrop Beale, Nancy Jacobson, Catherine Fowler, Constance Campell, of Washington, and Joan Wilber, of Youngstown, Ohio, with two counselors, Miss Elsie Thomas, program director, and Miss Rowena Carr, the pioneer unit leader. Camp Ann Bailey is 100 miles over the Shenandoah Mountains, near Caldwell, W. Va.

The girls who inspected Camp May Flather were accompanied by their two leaders, Miss Catherine Crossin, of Jackson, Pa., and Miss Beatrice Harris, of Dayton, Ohio.

The stay-at-homes at both camps were busy for days planning the reception and entertainment for the visitors. These included a hay ride, a mountain climb to the top of Lookout Mountain and special campfire programs at Camp May Flather; a swimming meet, a special sightseeing tour, and campfire programs at Camp Ann Bailey.

The second two-week session at Camp May Flather will close Tuesday and the third group of girls will leave Washington for Mount Solon, Va., Wednesday. Forty-nine girls are staying over to attend the last session of camp, and 77 leave here to take the place of those returning.

The physical examinations, which are an entrance requirement for the camp, were held at Girl Scout headquarters last Wednesday. Dr. Lynn Colvin and Dr. Joseph Greenlow reported to the camp committee that they had never sent a healthier group of girls to camp in all the years they have served as examining physicians.

This has been a most successful season, according to Miss Florence Jennings, the camp director, who reports that, in spite of considerable rain, campers have been happy and enthusiastic in their activities.

Catholic Daughters To Meet Tuesday

A meeting of Court District of Columbia, the Catholic Daughters of America, will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Willard Hotel with Miss Josephine Walsh, the grand regent, presiding. Reports of the national convention held in Detroit will be given by Miss Augusta Uhl, delegate from the court, and by Miss Josephine Walsh. A report of the program of the Convert League will be given by Miss Florence Winter, the local and national chairman.

The organization will have its annual moonlight cruise Friday night at 8:30 o'clock on the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington. It is expected at least 500 members and their friends will attend. The tickets may be used on either the morning, afternoon or sunset cruises. Miss Margaret Ruppert is in charge of this activity.

Miss Mary Weide has been appointed chairman of the Blanket Club. Members of this club are urged to bring their cards with them to the business meeting.

Announcement has been made that Miss Marjorie Beauchamp, a junior Catholic Daughter, captured third prize in the national essay contest of the Catholic Daughters. She has been awarded $5 as the national prize and is at present enjoying a week's visit to the Little Flower Camp in the Poconos as the local award from Court 212.

C. A. R. Official Chooses Heads Of Committees

Robert De Shazo, Jr., New President, Lines Up Season's Work

Robert De Shazo, jr., who succeeds William Pennington as junior State president of the D. C. Children of the American Revolution, has announced his committee chairmen for the coming year.

Leigh Nettleton, jr., has been named chairman of the committee on the American Indian; Helen Urner, American music; Roland Wolf, building fund; Dale Sayler, conservation and thrift; Leslie Stevens, correct use of the flag; Virginia Craddock, cradle roll; Eloise Gutridge, exhibits; Virginia Scott, membership; Marguerite Johnson, publicity; Cathryn Ann Higgleman, approved schools; John Morrison Kerr, jr., auditing; Bettie Jean Pagter, entertainment, and Alice Waldron, ways and means.

A committee has also been appointed to draft by-laws for the organization, with William Pennington, chairman, and a committee to prepare a file of members, headed by Virginia Scott.

The new president was a charter member of Potomac Society, C. A. R., organized in 1935 by Mrs. Carl H. Giroux who is now the senior State president of the C. A. R. He served as corresponding secretary, historian and then as president of Potomac Society. The junior State board he now heads was organized in October, 1937, by Mrs. James Henry Harper, then State president.

Other new officers serving on the board with him are Graham T. Smallwood, Gov. Thomas Welles Society, vice president; Adelaide McAllister, Lieut. John Shaw Society, chaplain; Gail Koss, Gov. Thomas Welles Society, recording secretary; Gertrude Hochbaum, Wakefield Society, corresponding secretary; T. Hunton Leith, jr., Lieut. John Shaw Society, treasurer; Mary Jane Rogers, Potomac Society, historian; Virginia Scott, Capital Society, registrar; Robert Carter Huey, Potomac Society; LeBaron Washington, Lieut. John Shaw Society; Barbara Hamblin, Gov. Thomas Welles Society, and Lois Lutton, Capt. Joseph Emery Society, color guards.

Lake Erie College Club Is Offering $100 Scholarship

The Lake Erie College Club, recently reorganized to include alumnae of the District, Maryland and Virginia, is offering a $100 scholarship to a graduate of a Washington high school toward her tuition at the college next season.

Application for the scholarship must be made by August 15 to Miss Helen Wade, scholarship chairman, at 2019 I street northwest. The award this year is the gift of an individual in the club. In the future the alumnae in this area hope to establish a permanent scholarship fund to aid girls in this section who wish to attend Lake Erie. Mrs. Ruth Beckman is president of the club which has monthly meetings during the season at the clubhouse of the America Association of University Women.

Lake Erie College, located in Painesville, Ohio, was established 75 years ago as a sister school to Mount Holyoke. It has about 200 students and offers the courses included in an accredited girls' school.

D. C. Women In Athletics

By Margaret Davis.

This column is sponsored by the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

ALTHOUGH women's membership in the Potomac Archers Club is proportionately low, those Maid Marions who do grace the range shoot well above the average. Jean Tenney, national women's champion who lives at Camp Springs, Md., maintains a membership in the local group.

LUCY DE LOSS

Lucy de Loss, after little more than a year's shooting experience captured the Eastern Archery Association championship last spring. Today she tells something about the local club and the sport itself:

"YES, they might hurt you very badly if you were hit with one"—stock answer to a stock inquiry every archer has heard, especially here in Washington where the field is right in the path of every person visiting the Washington Monument and the Tidal Basin. For many persons the question of possible injury by target arrow wounds is the beginning and end of their interest in the sport, but those who really would like to know more about it always receive a warm welcome at our Potomac Archers field—just southwest of the Monument and between it and Tidal Basin.

"FOR ME, it is the ideal sport. The season is long—from the first warm day in April until the last one in October, and practice is equally enjoyable alone or with a fellow-archer. I do not say opponent, because whether in practice or in tournament shooting, you are not so much trying to win as to better your own scores. This is probably because archery is strictly an amateur sport (there is no professional class) and possibly because archers are divided into classes, according to past scores during the season, and compete in their own classes, having separate awards for high scores within the various classes.

"May I try to correct the apparently prevalent idea that archery is a sissy game." A beginner is not likely to forget his first all day tournament in a hurry. The average bow for a woman has a pull of between 25 and 30 pounds—and in a tournament 180 arrows, at least, will be shot. Since it is not likely that you will all want to come down and actually try pulling a bow, try lifting a 25-pound weight a few times just for the fun of it, and you'll begin to get a vague idea what I mean.

To shoot well requires perfect muscular co-ordination and nerves well under control—and in addition practice, practice, and more practice. The distances shot (60, 50, and 40 yards) insure plenty of walking—and in the beginning at least, you'll have all the bending over, hip-reducing exercise you need picking up arrows that somehow just miss the target. I happen to be one of the skinny ones, so I can't say much about reducing, but I have certainly straightened up shoulders that were already beginning to get rounded over a desk.

CHAMPIONSHIP EQUIPMENT, while of course desirable, is not essential when starting out. Good, serviceable bows and arrows can be ordered for a reasonable sum, and the bow at least passed on to another beginner, when you feel you are shooting well enough to justify buying a really good bow. Arrows, less fortunately, will probably not survive a first season, but as your shooting improves, the mortality will not be so high.

We who are members of Potomac Archers are willing to cooperate in every way we can with those who would like to have a chance to see whether they would enjoy archery. Extra equipment is not always available at the field, but we do all we can toward helping to choose equipment and lending a hand in teaching. Guest privileges are available to nonmembers so long as there is a member on the field. L. B. Olmstead, our secretary-treasurer, will be glad to give any additional information.

University Women To Resume Series Of Teas Tomorrow

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow will resume its regular Monday afternoon teas at 4 p. m. Mrs. Marjorie B. O. Kelliher, lecturer and traveler, will speak on Nassau, showing colored pictures and examples of native handcraft. Miss Fleurette Joffrie, concert and radio artist, will sing.

Miss Joffrie, who is in Washington for a short stay, was prima donna with Sir Harry Lauder's Company and also featured over the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Circuit. She will be accompanied by Miss Mildred Dean.

Miss Catherine Murry will be hostess for the afternoon.

The Junior Bridge Group will give a dinner and bridge in the evening.

Zonta Club to Hear Anna Barris, Author

The Zonta Club will present, at its luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A., Anna Andrews Barris, author of the Peggy Lee books, a series for 'teen age girls. She has also written more than 166 South American adventure tales for young people. Her latest book, "Red Tassels for Hueke," is scheduled for September 15.

Hueke is a gay, frisky young llama that does not want to grow up. He runs away from the pack train and his thrilling adventures show much of the life of fascinating Peru. The book is illustrated by one of Washington's outstanding artists, Iris Beatty Johnson.

Mrs. Barris' full page feature articles have, for years, been released by the Philadelphia Ledger Syndicate and the N. E. A.

Sinus Trouble

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Bed Sold!
CHILD'S BED, Simmons, maple; cost $24.50; sacrifice, $8. AT. 0820.

Room Rented!
A ST. SE., 710, near Capitol—Large front room, 4 windows; twin beds; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; $6 week.

Automobile Sold!
FORD—"60" 1938 Coach; less than 6,000 miles; radio, oil purolator; transfer 17 notes. RA. 5815.

House Rented!
NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB—8-room colonial home, huge porches, acre lawn; in good condition; $100 per mo. A. H. Brooks, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington. OX. 0626.

Frigidaire Sold!
FRIGIDAIRE, like new, about 5½ cu. ft., $40. 6910 8th st. nw.

Eyeglasses Found!
LOST—Eyeglasses, shell rim, chain and button. Reward. DI. 1953, Apt. 508.

Store Rented!
STORE FOR RENT, 3432 Conn. ave., $75. Suitable for millinery, dresses or agent's office. Immediate possession.

Housemaid Hired!
GIRL, or woman, white; gen. housework; $25 mo., room and board. Call Berwyn 2-F-3.

Bridal Plans Proceed Apace In Chevy Chase

Magnussons to See Their Son Married In Farmington, Me.

AUGUST VACATION PLANS for Chevy Chase and Bethesda families this summer include consideration of forthcoming weddings, with plans for some announced now and others to come in a week or two. Mr. and Mrs. Laifur Magnusson will go up to Farmington, Me., for their vacation with a side trip into Vermont for the marriage of their son, John, and Miss Margaret Lawsing on August 28. Miss Lawsing, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawsing, is a graduate of Bennington College and received her master's degree at Columbia. Mr. Magnusson is a graduate of University of Virginia and of George Washington Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, with their daughters, Miss Eleanor Finch and Miss Beatrice Finch, and son, George A. Finch, jr., will go to Montreal, Canada, for August, where Mr. Finch will be a member of the faculty at the summer seminar on international law at McGill University.

The Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch with their children, Rieta Caroline and Edward, will spend the month of August at Ocean Grove, N. J. The Rev. J. Luther Neff and Mrs. Neff with their three sons have gone to Chamberlin, Me., for their vacation.

Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., and their children are at their summer home at Taneytown, Md., where Mr. Bailey joins them frequently.

MISS BERTHA SHAFER who spent the spring months in New York has returned and joined her mother, Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, at their summer home at Valley Lee on the Lower Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry and their son, Thomas, will return tonight from New England and the World's Fair just in time to see their daughter, Mrs. Paul Hannum, who will return to her home in Culver, Ind., tomorrow. Mrs. Hannum, who was Miss Alice Perry before her marriage, has been with her sister, Miss Ann Perry this past week.

Miss Peggy Linzel who has been making a series of visits in New York, Ocean City, N. J., Rutherford, N. J., and in Philadelphia, joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, at their home in Military Road Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Linzel returned earlier in the week, from Ocean City, where the latter has been since her return from Lake Geneva, Wis.

THE OTHER Ocean City, in Maryland, is always popular with Chevy Chase and Bethesda residents. Mrs. Karl D. Loos and her mother, Mrs. Howard Harries, and young Howard and Dick Loos spent July there, with Mr. Loos going down for week-ends. Mrs. Lester Simpson and Mrs. Elmer Simpson, who also have been on the Eastern Shore at Cambridge have returned from a visit with Mrs. Claude Benton. Mrs. Ben Temple Webster returned yesterday from Westfield, N. J., where she has been visiting for several weeks.

Mrs. Glenmore Ford Clark and her daughter, Miss Nancy Clark, and her son, Charles, of Thirtieth Place, will leave tomorrow for Newport, R. I., where they will join Capt. Clark, who is on duty at the Naval Station.

Say 'I Do' in Weddings of Interest

Harris & Ewing.
Underwood & Underwood.
Benson-Weeks

Mrs. Andrew Grant Conlyn (above), the former Miss Gladys Nelson Ewing, niece of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Corcoran, of Washington, whose recent wedding took place in St. John's Episcopal Church to Mr. Conlyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Conlyn, of Washington

Mrs. Francis Xavier Cleary (left), who before her marriage this month was Miss Marguerite Louise Boscoe. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Louise Boscoe, of Washington. Above is Mrs. John J. Guild, the former Miss Evelyn Mae Rees, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Rees, of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding took place in Geneseo, Ill.

Mrs. Plotnicki Holds Shower For Cleo Keller

Miss Cleo Keller, whose engagement to Philip Corridon recently was announced, was guest of honor at a shower given Thursday night by Mrs. Benedict Plotnicki.

The party took place in the home of Mrs. Daniel J. Andersen, 2120 Key boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Among the 20 guests were Mrs. J. J. Keller, of Beresford, S. Dak., mother of the bride-elect; Miss Mary Ann Anderson, Mrs. John S. Bartow, Mrs. Louis F. Bradley, sr., Mrs William J. Bulow, jr, Miss Kay Bulow, Mrs P. A. Corridon, the Misses Mary, Margaret and Alice Corridon, Mrs. V. J. Clarke, Miss Evelyn Dickenson, Mrs. Tremaine Rambo, Mrs. Emory Shanks, Miss Elizabeth Stillwell, Mrs. Neil Stull and Mrs. David B. Weisiger.

Miss Keller and Mr. Corridon will be married at St. Matthews' Church on August 5.

The Hunt Country

—By Nina Carter Tabb

Miss Jane Watkins, of Alton, Ill., Engaged to Platt Okie, of Fauquier County

AN ENGAGEMENT of wide interest in the hunt country is that of Miss Jane Watkins, of Alton, Ill., to J. Platt Okie, of Marshall, Fauquier County, Va. Miss Watkins is the daughter of Mrs. Griffin Watkins and the late Mr. Watkins, who were formerly of Tennessee, but moved to Alton. She is a Vassar graduate.

PLATT OKIE is the son of Mrs. Houston Gaddis, of Marshall, and the late Frederick Okie, of Virginia and Washington. He was graduated from Princeton in the class of 1933, where he was a member of the Cap and Gown Club. He foxhunts, and is a member of the Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club. His father did much for sport in Virginia when he organized the Cobbler Hunt of which he was first master. He also was responsible for giving polo a start in Virginia. Since graduating from college, Platt Okie has been with the Shell Petroleum Co. and is now located at the Wood River Refinery in Illinois.

MISS WATKINS and Mr. Okie have just left Virginia where they have been visiting his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gaddis at their home, Piedmont Farm, near Marshall. Miss Watkins has selected September 16 as the date of her wedding which will be in Alton. Many of Mr. Okie's relatives and friends will go there for the wedding and among them will be his sister, Miss Louise Okie, of Virginia, now living in Washington and his two brothers, Fred Okie, jr., and Jack Okie.

MR. AND MRS. David Finley have as guests Mr. Finley's aunts, the Misses Finley, of York, S. C., who arrived at Little Oatlands, yesterday. Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis has left her home, Oatlands, for a month's visit in the North. Richard Bonsal is visiting Morton Eustis at Oatlands. William P. Hulbert and his daughter, Miss Catherine Hulbert, motored to Lake Placid on Monday to visit his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chittenden, sr. Miss Helen Hulbert and Billy Hulbert, jr., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Victor duPont, in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hammond, of Baltimore, are spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. S. Preston Luck, at her home in Middleburg. Mrs. Luck's mother, Mrs. Ida Ashton, of Washington, also is visiting her.

SOUTHGATE MORISON and Edward Pendleton Dandridge, who have been spending two months together at Mr. Morison's place in Baltimore, have arrived in Virginia for a month's vacation.

BIGGS' ANNUAL SUMMER SALE
Of Handmade Authentic Colonial Reproductions
Begins Monday, July 31st

For Nearly Fifty Years Biggs has Maintained Standards of Perfection in Design and Cabinet Work Formerly Found Only in Museum and Collectors' Pieces.

The Entire Stock Is Offered During This Sale At
20% DISCOUNT

Queen Anne Chest
from a period about 1720. Handmade of solid mahogany, it has the Ogee feet, reeded quarter column and brasses typical of the period.
Regular Price, $132.50.
Sale Price, $106.00

Early American Low Post Bed
Solid Mahogany hand-turned posts surmounted by acorns. May be had in either twin or full size.
Regular Price, $72.50.
Sale Price, $58.00

CHIPPENDALE MIRROR from a period about 1750. The frame is hand made of solid mahogany. Regular Price, $27.50.
Sale Price $22.00
QUEEN ANNE DRESSING TABLE with bandy legs and Dutch pad feet. Regular Price, $80.00.
Sale Price $64.00
QUEEN ANNE DRESSING TABLE BENCH. Regular Price, $30.00.
Sale Price $24.00

Every Biggs Colonial Reproduction is an exact copy of a fine antique, handmade of finest mahogany and finished in a rich antique finish which is heat and water resistant.

Your Order Placed Now Will Assure You of This Substantial Savings and Will Enable You to Enjoy in Your Home the Beauty and Quality of These Fine Handmade Pieces which are Destined to become Priceless Family Heirlooms.

Use Our Extended Payment Plan Instituted for Your Convenience.

1217 Connecticut Avenue
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
Closed All Day Saturdays During August

Clarke County Society Seeks Cooler Climes

Wests Take Cottage at Hot Springs; Mrs. Lewis At Squam Lake, N. H.

THERE HAS BEEN an exodus to cooler climes among the socially prominent of Clarke County this week. Some will remain away the rest of the summer while others will return in time for the horse show which will be held August 17 and 18, on the association grounds just outside of Berryville. Among those who left this week are Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, who have taken a cottage for a month at the Virginia Hot Springs; Mrs. William Travers Lewis left for Centre Harbor, N. H., where she will spend the rest of the summer at the cottage on Squam Lake of Mr. Murray H. McGuire, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Anne Cabell Moore Friday joined in Washington Miss Minnie Lippitt, Miss Rose Ball and Miss Peggy Stalnaker, who for the next three weeks will motor through the New England States.

They will be joined in New York by Miss Anne Williams, of Berryville; Mrs. John B. Neill will return Sunday with her son, William MacDonald Neill, who was her week-end guest, and will spend several weeks with him at his home in White Plains, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty and daughter, Miss Mary Dougherty, of Woodley, will leave Tuesday for Wakefield, R. I., where they will spend a week.

THE REV. PIERCE NAYLOR MacDONALD, of Montgomery, Ala., who has been the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse, has left for New York, where he will be joined by his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. MacDonald, and their daughter, Miss Harriet MacDonald, of Lexington, Ky., and they will sail next week on the Mauretania for England, returning in September on the Aquitania.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, of Washington and Virginia, entertained about 50 young people at a buffet supper Wednesday evening at Journey's End, their home in Clarke County. The party honored their daughter, Joanna Huntington, one of this season's debutantes. Guests were from Washington, Leesburg, Purcellville, Winchester and Berryville. Miss Louise Moore, daughter of Assemblyman E. Blackburn Moore and Mrs. Moore, entertained at a dinner in honor of Miss Huntington at her home in Winchester Monday evening. Miss Moore is now in Washington, the guest of Miss Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the former Minister to Austria and Mrs. Prochnik.

MR. AND MRS. BLACKBURN MOORE and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Dorsey have taken a cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del., for the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and family will occupy it the first two weeks when they will turn it over to Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey for the rest of the time.

Miss Rose MacDonald entertained Thursday afternoon at a tea in honor of Mrs. William Horner, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Wilson Hunter, of Louisville, Ky., who are the guests of their mother, Mrs. William Wattles.

The Rev. Hubert Lloyd, who for some years has been a missionary to Japan, has returned to this country with his family and has accepted the call from Grace Episcopal, The Plains, Fauquier County, as supply rector, for the month of August, during the absence of the rector, the Rev. Sanford L. Rotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Sommeripa, who have been spending some time at their home, in Clarke County, have returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. Griffing were the guests over the week-end of Lieut. Morton C. Mumma, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mumma at their home at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwell Baldwin and their daughter, Miss Payne Baldwin, who have been the guests of Miss Annie Stribling, have returned to their home in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Margaret North, of Washington, is spending some time with Dr. Frank E. Tappan and Mrs. Tappan at their summer home on the Blue Ridge.

Miss Mary E. Hartmann, John W. Latimer, Jr., Wed

Sister Is Maid of Honor at Ceremonies In All Saints' Church; Honeymoon to Be Northern Motor Trip; at Home Here Sept. 1

WHITE BLOOMS decked the altar of All Saints' Church in Chevy Chase last evening for the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hartmann and John Wilmer Latimer, jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Hartmann. Mr. Latimer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer.

The ceremony took place at 8:30 o'clock with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had chosen a white net gown with a fitted lace basque and very bouffant skirt ending in a train inserted with lace. The frock had a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. She carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Her finger-tip length veil was caught with a spray of white lilacs

MISS HELEN HARTMANN, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Her white organza frock was inserted with salmon ribbons through the high waist and full skirt. The neckline was square while the sleeves were short and puffed. The white gladioli she wore in her hair were caught with salmon ribbons and she carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli.

The remaining attendants were Mrs. Joseph W. Chinn 3d, of Chicago; Miss Peggy Silber, Miss Louise Latimer and Miss Mary Lane Latimer, the latter two sisters of the bridegroom.

They were gowned in white organza frocks decked with powder blue ribbons. They also wore white gladioli in their hair, caught with blue ribbons, and carried gladioli.

SAMUEL BRASHEAR AVIS, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Edward Snowden, of Bronxville, N. Y., cousin of Mr. Latimer; Robert Maher, Joseph Chinn 3d and James Beattie.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Military road for members of the immediate families and the wedding party.

Mrs. Hartmann, who assisted the couple in receiving, wore a periwinkle blue chiffon and lace gown. Her small net hat was covered with dusty pink and blue flowers and she wore a corsage of pale pink rosebuds. Mrs. Latimer had chosen a blue georgette ensemble. Her tiny flowered toque was covered with a veil and her flowers were talisman rosebuds.

WHEN THEY LEFT for their honeymoon, a Northern motor trip, the bride was wearing a navy linen ensemble with matching jacket. Her accessories were of navy and white and she wore a corsage of white rosebuds. After September 1 the couple will be at home at the Park Lane Apartment.

The bride is a graduate of Western High School and the Temple School. Mr. Latimer, who was graduated from Woodberry Forest School, Virginia, is completing his medical course at George Washington University.

Engaged

Brooks Studio.

MISS SIDNEY HOROWITZ, whose engagement to Charles S. Feigenson is announced by her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Horowitz. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Maurice Feigenson, of New York City. No date has been set for the wedding

Swanns Entertain With Dinner Here

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick T. Swann, of New York, recently spent a few days at the Shoreham on a visit to Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Swann entertained a small company at dinner Wednesday evening on the Shoreham Terrace. In the party was William Miesetgaes, who is on his first visit to America from Amsterdam, and Miss Peggy Healey, of Boston, Mass.

Miss Hazel Hendrickson, Dr. R. P. Herwich Married

Wedding Held at Asheville; Couple Plan To Live in Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker Return to City After Long Absence

DR. R. P. HERWICH, who has accepted a position as medical officer with the United States Food and Drug Administration in Washington, was married in Asheville, N. C., Friday noon, to Miss Hazel Hendrickson, of Madison, Wis. The couple will reside in Washington.

The newlyweds are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bunts, of 111 Cumberland avenue, Asheville.

The wedding was solemnized quietly by the Rev. Ray R. Fischer. Dr. Herwich received his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees in pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin. He received his M. D. degree from the University of Chicago and he will receive his L. B. degree from Georgetown University Law School in August. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Herwich, of Connellsville, Pa.

Mrs. Herwich, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendrickson, of Madison, Wis., is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. WALKER, of Hay-Adams House, Washington, were welocmed this week to The Manor in Asheville, after an absence of many years. They will be here until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Filler, of Washington, are spending part of July with Mrs. Filler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jarrett, of Knoll O' Oaks, at Candler.

Other visitors at Candler are Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Culver and children, Doris and Esther, of Washington, who are with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arrowood and their son, Hilliard.

C. J. CLIFF, of Washington and New York City, is here for a summer sojourn with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cliff.

Others who recently returned to Washington after spending some time at the Charmil Hotel here were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nossi and Mrs. A. J. Walker.

At the Battery Park Hotel now are Miss Katherine McCloskey and Miss M. Ferriter, of Washington.

Henry Wallace Again Departs From City

The Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, who has been out of town on a speaking tour, returned to his office yesterday for a short while and left again for a brief period.

Mrs. Wallace is in Des Moines, Iowa, for the summer.

Your Shopping Reporter

There always seems to be something to worry about and, while fifteen or twenty "yahrs" ago, philanthropists were worrying about the long hours we "woiking goils" had to spend sitting at our desks, standing behind our counters or tending our machines, they are now giving a lot of consideration to the subject of how we will spend our new leisure. Well sir, I've figured it all out. This shopping business has resulted in my going into just the type places everyone should stroll into during his or her leisure (or even not so leisure) moments. I've discovered the "delightfulest" places to dine, the cleverest shops to "fill in" midsummer wardrobes, where to become beautified for small cost, and "last but not least," where to buy home-furnishings that make for comfort and beauty. Interested? Then read on!

LILLIAS

"BY POPULAR DEMAND" . . . LILLIAS is continuing her 16TH ANNIVERSARY SALE. This is your golden opportunity to obtain a Lillias Lustre Oil or Lillias Machineless PERMANENT WAVE, regularly 8.50 for only 6.50. Needless to tell you of the beauty and lasting qualities of these permanents. During this sale the 30.00 course of BEAUTY BATH treatments are but 25.00. These delightful, no-diet, no-exercise reducing methods are followed by cool pine or lavender showers. One colonic irrigation (regularly priced 3.00) is included, free of charge, with the BEAUTY BATH course. CO. 10421. Open evenings. **2817 14TH ST. N.W.**

Emile

"THAT GOLDEN TAN" . . . that is so in vogue, so striking with summer clothes, so becoming to both blondes and brunettes, can be yours for no trouble and little expense. **THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB** features NUDE BATHING in their Sun-Bath Cabanas on the roof atop the Club. Remember, however, a lovely brown skin, but bad figure is like having a sick body with beautiful clothes—so become slim, supple and vigorously healthy by EMILE'S methods of SPOT REDUCING, with exercise or massage (with or without cabinet or steam baths). Take a 30 or 60 Day Course NOW. Also Colonic Irrigations. Consult Anne T. Kelly, directress. Phone ME. 6495 or DI. 3616. **1221 CONN. AVE.** Parking privileges.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTEDS

"LONG FAMOUS FOR EXCELLENT CUISINE" . . . in an atmosphere that reflects charm and true Southern hospitality. OLMSTEDS offer a DOLLAR DINNER that will surprise you with an abundance of delicious courses. Take the family to OLMSTEDS today and enjoy their grand food in a quiet, relaxing atmosphere, faultlessly served. Always a variety of sea food specials, as well as steak, chicken and roast beef, prepared in a manner that will thrill those of the most discriminating tastes. Good food is good health. **1336 G STREET.**

Lillian Gusack
Sale of Hats

"REMAINING STOCK OF SUMMER HATS MUST GO" . . . LILLIAN GUSACK is practically "giving away" beautiful straw hats, both small and large, light and dark shades, all head sizes. ALL NEW MERCHANDISE . . . and the ridiculous prices are 50c and 1.00. Here's the opportunity of a lifetime. Select several! Dash into **5022 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

GOULD'S

"WHAT A BUY!" . . . If you're in quest of a really exquisite, graceful, OCCASIONAL TABLE, GOULD'S ANTIQUE AND GIFT SHOP offer two styles in solid mahogany. Handsomely constructed and beautifully detailed, these tables regualry sold for 10.50—SALE PRICE, 6.50. DON'T MISS THIS. **2309 14TH ST.** (Tivoli Bldg.) Open evenings.

Harvey's

"CONVENIENT, YET AWAY FROM DOWNTOWN CROWDS" . . . is HARVEY'S air-conditioned restaurant. Because of its fine location, it's an ideal spot for weary shoppers . . . and they've the most delicious luncheons for 75c (served hot or cold). If you want to be just too-too-go to HARVEY'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT for dinner where you will dine "elbow to elbow" with dignitaries of note. Their 1.25 SHORE DINNER is a treat and it is served any and every day. **1107 CONN. AVE.**

The Palais Royal

"IT'S NOT TOO WARM" . . . to think of blankets when you can think of savings at the same time. ST. MARYS Virgin Wool Blankets, sold exclusively at THE PALAIS ROYAL, are reduced 10 to 22% during the month of August. The name St. Marys stands for all in blankets that Tiffany does in diamonds. Every blanket is woven 100 inches wide, then shrunk to 72 inches. Their lovely, fluffy, all-wool pile comes in glorious hues of pastels that are fast color. They're bound with celanese taffeta. Single or in pairs, these may be purchased for single or twin beds. Prices range from 8.95 to 82.50. Ordinarily you can not purchase any St. Marys blanket for less than 10.95. See the different numbers on display on the second floor Blanket and Bedding Section of **THE PALAIS ROYAL.**

PARROT

"HAVE YOU DINED IN MY GARDEN" . . . says THE PARROT, who "speaks for itself." I know you've heard of the delicious luncheons and dinners, not forgetting the teas, that so many smart Washingtonians enjoy so thoroughly on sultry days. Exquisitely prepared foods, incomparable beverages, shaded nooks, refreshing breezes await you in the enchanting garden. If the weather is threatening, dine in the luxurious interior of this delightful spot. Go to THE PARROT today and give DAD a real treat—he'll enjoy it no end. **20TH AND R STS.**

Emile GOWNS

"HONEST-TO-GOODNESS BARGAINS IN THIS SALE" . . . Because they're closing for three weeks, the middle of August, THE EMILE GOWN SHOP is drastically reducing ALL their lovely summer DRESSES. Smart, fresh frocks, formerly tagged from 7.00 to 30.00, PRICED, BEGINNING TOMORROW, 3.95, 7.95 and 12.95. Other higher priced garments reduced accordingly. You'll find just the dresses you need to replenish your wardrobe for there are cottons, crepes, silks, combinations . . . street, afternoon and evening dresses, in all styles and sizes. Dash in early tomorrow. Open Saturdays. **1221 CONN. AVE.**

O'DONNELL'S FARMS

"THESE DAYS THE SMART PLACE TO GO" . . . is O'DONNELL'S FARMS, for the finest food in Maryland is served there. Formerly Griffith Farms, this gorgeous country spot is now owned and operated by O'Donnell's. Their specialties are grand steaks, ocean-fresh sea foods and delicious Plantation-Style Chicken dinners. There's a perfect bar where you may obtain the most superb lubricants . . . and there's dancing on Saturday nights. Drive 3 miles from D. C. line on Marlboro Pike, Maryland.

Gude's

"REGARDLESS OF WHETHER YOU'RE TRAVELING" . . . by plane, train or boat, a bon voyage corsage, a basket or box of fresh flowers is a really enchanting gift. GUDE'S messenger will meet any train, plane or ship with a "message" of posies and even the most seasoned traveler succumbs to the witchery of fragrant blooms. ANYWHERE and EVERYWHERE you'll find GUDE'S "Winged Mercury." Just call DI. 8450 and place your order —they'll take care of details.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"MY ONLY LUXURY" . . . I overheard a young woman say, "Is hosiery." Of course, they're luxuries if they run or snag and then are thrown into the rag bag. But hosiery is a necessity and should be budgeted as one. Go ahead and buy sheer, lovely stockings, if you wish, but when they get a little run, hole or snag . . . DON'T THROW THEM AWAY. Let SOUTHERN STELOS repair them for you. They only charge 20c for the first long thread run and 5c for each additional thread run . . . and, presto, your hose are like new. Take them to **613 12TH ST.** Hurry!

The above represents a variety of advantages Washington has to offer in the summer. If you're a stay-at-home benefit by these tips, culled for little coin, by your ole Shopping Reporter

Carita Black

Copyright 1939.

New Fur Coats Feature Broad Shoulders, Full Swing Back, Stand-Up Collars

Hollywood's Secret Found In Its Charm

Mrs. Axelson Discovers Elusive Glamour in Such Stars as Loy And Deanna Durbin

The elusively glamorous women of Hollywood are discussed in today's article by Mary McDougal Axelson, playwright. Mrs. Axelson, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDougal of this city, has been exploring Hollywood's most famous commodity-glamour and is presenting her findings in a series of articles on this page.

By Mary McDougal Axelson.

GLAMOROUS figures must, unquestionably, arouse overtones in the person in whose eyes they are clothed in glamour; imagination, joy, dreams, delicious excitement. These overtones are, I think, more compelling in the elusive or winsome or charming actress than in the gorgeous type.

There is Geraldine Fitzgerald, the delicate and lovely Dublin actress whom I watched in a hospital bed as Grace, in Warner's "A Child Is Born." There is a quivering flame in her eyes which is neither sparkle nor glitter, and a dream-provoking quality in her sensitive face. One of the men on the set describes her as "the only Startled Fawn with vitality in captivity."

Her attraction is, I believe, a matter of the spirit, a high, passionate love for beauty, which shines through the fragility of her face. A passionate love of anything fine always has, I think, a power to compel and attract other people.

Myrna Has Elusive Charm

Very different from Myrna Loy's elusive charm, I find, as I watch Myrna in a dusty blue suit rushing about with Robert Taylor in a clock shop, in M.-G.-M.'s "Lucky Night."

The key to Myrna's lure appeals to me as being a secret happiness, a half-hidden merriment. You are intrigued by her—you want to know what charming gayety is back of the twinkle fluttering behind her slanting eyes!

Like all the stars (this excepts some real actresses like Luise Rainer), Myrna plays herself. The star on the set is the Myrna off it, chaffing the director, and grinding out a joyous tune on the phonograph in her little cabin dressing room on the set to keep the cast in a good humor between takes. When you see Myrna at close range, her exotic quality seems to melt away, leaving only the elusive twinkling of her.

Olivia De Havilland is beautiful—and sweet. On the set of "Gone With the Wind," at Selznick International, it comes to me with a bang how right they were in casting her for Melanie, when I see the look on her face as Ashley congratulates the bride as they shoot Scarlett's first wedding in the crowded Tara drawing room.

And sweetness always has a certain glamour, being a part of goodness, which always has glamorous overtones when sincere.

June Lang Shows Gameness

Now I am watching June Lang on the set of "Captain Fury," at the Hal Roach Studio—a superwinsome apple blossom type. And when I see the punishment she takes in ticklings and practical jokes from big, roaring Victor McLaglen, I realize that "gameness" is a part of her charm as well as delicacy and astonishing prettiness.

Deanna Durbin I find in an ornate and artificial drawing room set, surrounded with elaborately attired "dress-extras" in the wedding scene ending "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," at Universal.

She, too, is the same on and off stage, young, vibrant, spontaneous, fresh and altogether lovely. And here is the secret of her glamour. It is the glamour of fresh, unspoiled youth, of spring, of dawn, of the promise of beautiful unfolding.

Beauty Will Remain

One wonders what her power will be when her first glorious youth is gone. But her beauty, sincerity and spontaneity will not go with it, and these last two Everywoman may have also if she will.

Summing up these elusive glamour types, it seems that sincerity and some portion of kindness, gayety or goodness are the powerful rabbits' feet of their charm boxes.

(In Mrs. Axelson's story next Sunday she will tell the glamour recipes of Jack Dawn, noted Hollywood make-up man.)

Gale Page Tells How Gloves Save Summer Outfit

Hollywood, Calif.—Just when summer ensembles, purchased early in the season, begin to pall, Gale Page, movie star, offers a timely tip on how to rescue them with a pair of gloves.

Important in summer fashion news is the return of gloves for all hours of the day. Gale is one of the many who feel no other accessory can sting a costume into such sudden smartness, so she rejuvenates pet frocks with striking gloves.

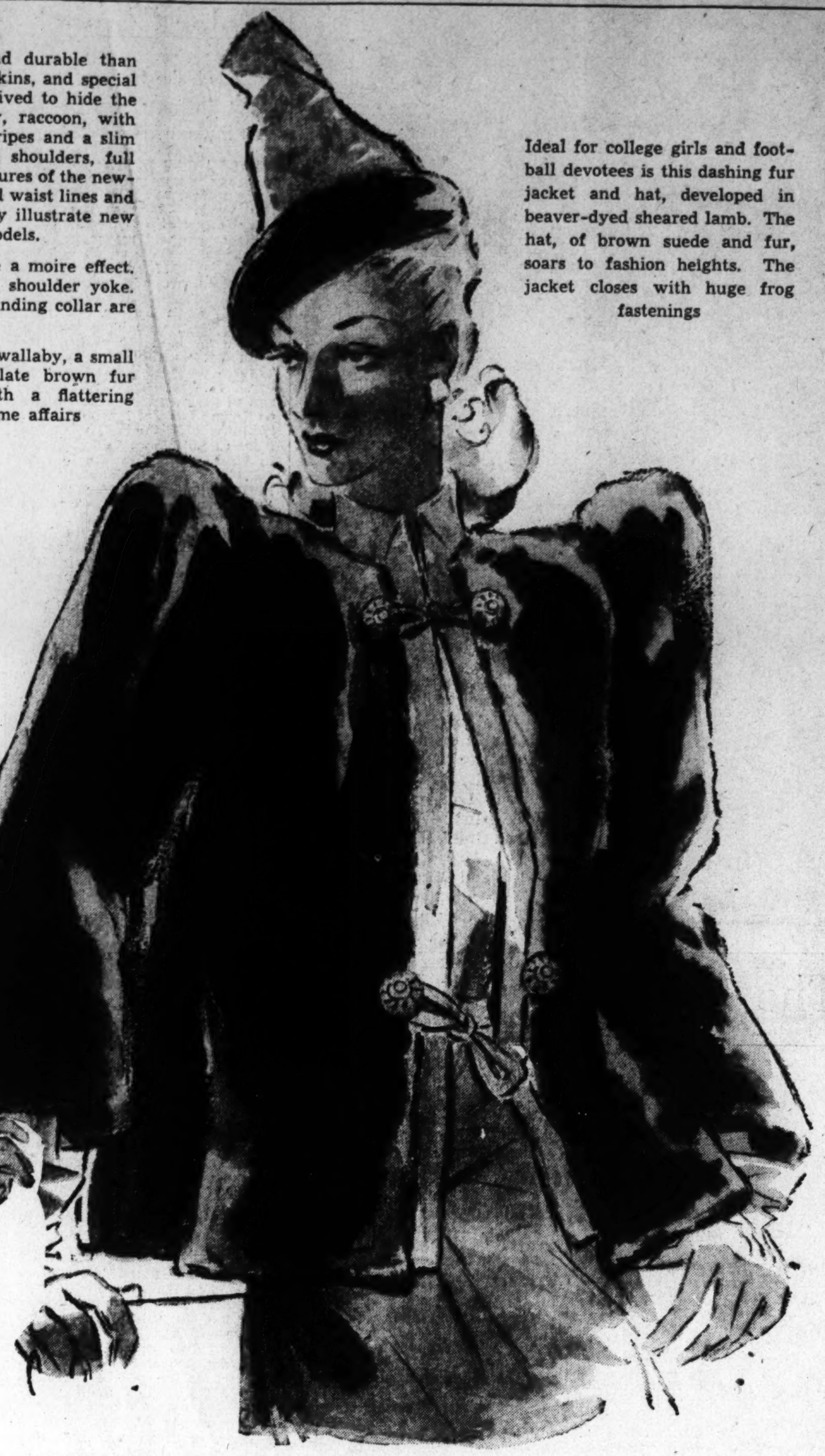
A short-sleeved beige crepe dress gets a new deal when Gale combines it with elbow-length mousquetaire gloves of violet doeskin. A white linen suit gets back in the summer running when set off with beret and short gloves of plaid linen.

When not in use Gale's gloves are put away with sachet bags and wrapped in scented tissue.

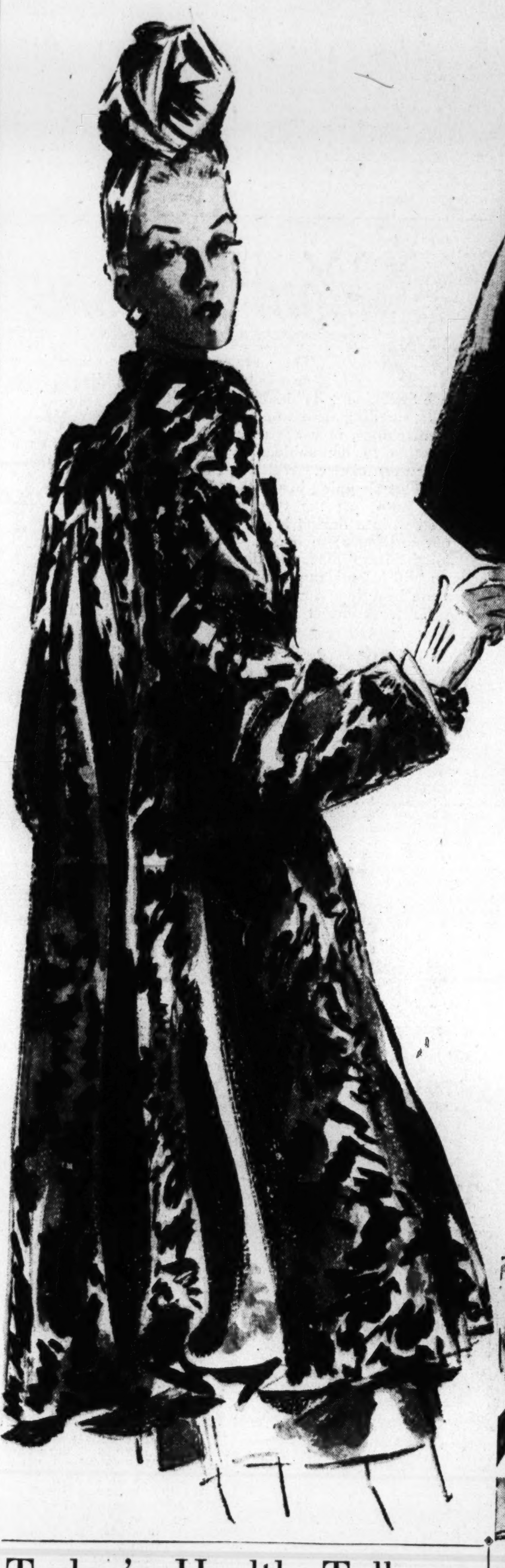
This year's inexpensive furs will be more elegant and durable than those of previous years. By clever manipulation of skins, and special dyeing processes, the furriers and designers have contrived to hide the humble origin of the pelts. Even that old standby, raccoon, with skins worked in a novel way to give the effect of stripes and a slim silhouette, appears in a flattering new version. Broad shoulders, full swing back, and small stand-up collars are smart features of the newest furs coats. Many of the short haired furs have fitted waist lines and flared skirts. The fur coats shown on the page today illustrate new trends in styles rather than locally shown models.

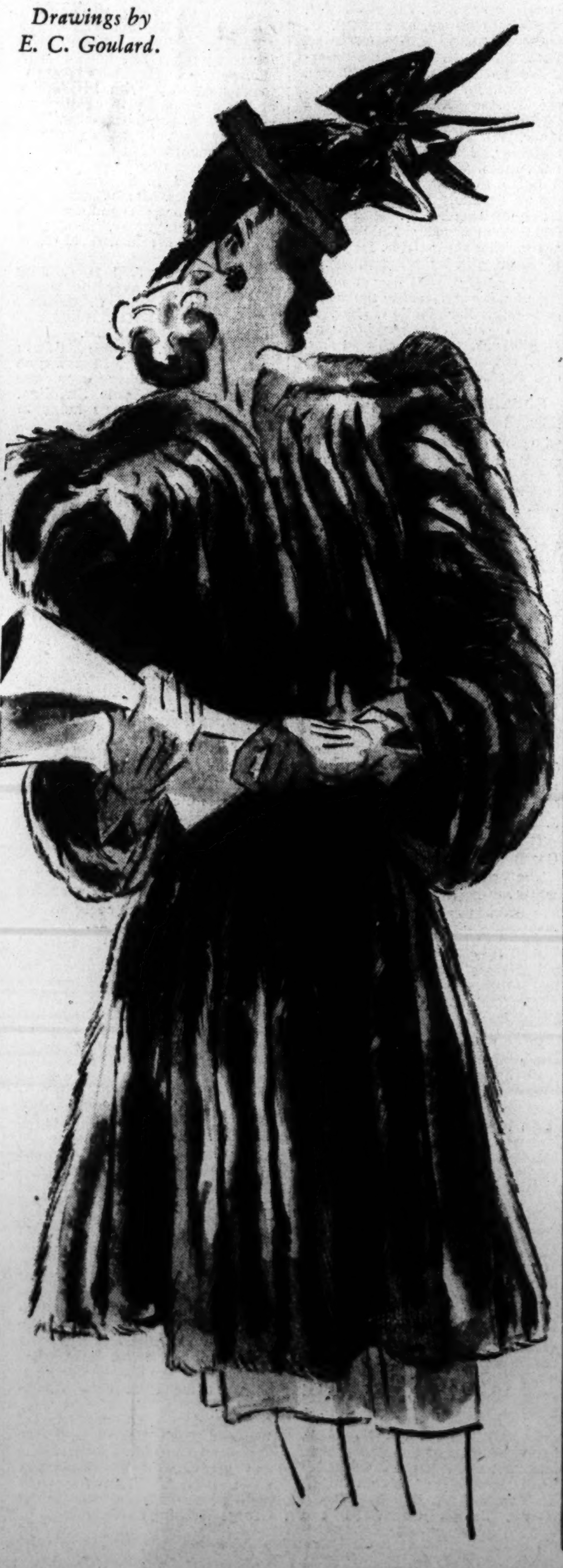
Lower left—A black caracul, with skins treated to give a moire effect. The swing back hangs with a carefree flare below a shoulder yoke. Full bell sleeves, two breasted pockets and the small standing collar are interesting details.

Lower center—This luxurious looking coat is made of wallaby, a small member of the kangaroo family, with soft chocolate brown fur similar to squirrel in texture. Square shouldered, with a flattering swing back, this chic coat is practical for daytime affairs



Ideal for college girls and football devotees is this dashing fur jacket and hat, developed in beaver-dyed sheared lamb. The hat, of brown suede and fur, soars to fashion heights. The jacket closes with huge frog fastenings





Drawings by E. C. Goulard.

Today's Health Talk

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SWIMMING is the best all-round exercise. Its advantages are, first, that it employs all the muscles of the body; second, that the water keeps the temperature down so that the excessive heat generated by exercise is absorbed.

Among its disadvantages is the fact that it is an acquired activity. Most animals swim naturally. Man also would swim naturally if he remained a quadruped—that is, if he were content to swim dog-fashion. But in our artificial civilization we have to learn even an efficient method of this oldest of animal instincts.

Swimming is important also because it inculcates the three things that are so important in life—relaxation, timing and rhythm. For those who take it hard, it may be very exhausting. But when an easy stroke is learned, it becomes an exercise that can be carried on for a long time without exhaustion.

They say that even the most habitual slicer at golf will hook if a tree is on his left. The same principle applies to swimming when you begin to learn it—the harder you try, the less successful you are. Your nervous system and your muscular system must be trained before you can become a graceful swimmer. When you do acquire the knack, you can get an abundance of healthful exercise from the sport.

The great obstacle to learning the technique of swimming—fear of the water—can be overcome by what appears to be a cruel practice, namely, throwing a child into water over its head. I can remember the very spit on Lake Huron where my older cousin carried me out and dumped me in to sink or swim. After the fear of water is conquered, everything else in the act of swimming shall be added unto you.

In all other sports, or forms of exercise, you have to support your own body weight. In swimming the water supports the body. This, combined with the heat absorption that the water accomplishes, makes it possible to prolong swimming beyond any other form of exercise.

This may, of course, be a danger: encouraging the swimmer to carry his exercise beyond the point of endurance.

The real disadvantage of swimming is the possibility of infection of the nose and ears, or the eyes. Even pure water is an irritant to the mucous membrane of the nose and surface of the eyes. Any swimmer will come out of the water with the eyes more or less blood-shot. The nasal mucous membrane is more susceptible to catching cold after irritation by water. Sea water is less irritating than fresh water. Unquestionably a number of infections are picked up in even the best managed swimming pool.

But all around, swimming is among the best of sports and the most healthy of exercises. Even if you are not an expert, you will reap rich rewards from any kind of performance.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Fair's Knockers Turn Into Boosters After Visit to Flushing

New York, July 28.

I GOT the shock of the world when we came home from our lightning junket to California last week. The Native Son spirit has suddenly caught even our more sophisticated and skeptical citizens by the throat, and I haven't stopped laughing yet.

ALICE HUGHES

You remember, of course, that for months ere our World's Fair opened, the local yeomen wouldn't have it at any price. It was all a huge gag—Grover Whalen was funny, and so were the Trylon and Perisphere, and so was the notion of putting anything worth seeing out on the filled-in dump at Flushing. No institution ever got such a thorough ribbing as our Fair did from the town which was its host. But once the show was going full tilt, our provincial knockers and funny-men turned to blatant boosters overnight. We were all sold on our Fair after the first shot, and thousands of quondam kidders have been out there a dozen times.

As steady customers know, Hall and I spent two happy and exciting days at the San Francisco Fair recently. When we got back I had to march up against the questioners in our set, whatever that is. "Well, how did you like the S. F. show?" they demanded as one voice. "I loved it," I told them all. "It's a thing of beauty and a joy for the summer of '39." Well, I wish you could howl with me at the incredulous looks given me by the folks. "What?" they said. "Why it's only a third as big as ours, and anyhow, I hear they haven't much in their buildings." Every word of praise for Treasure Island drew only derisive snorts. "Honestly now, you can't compare the two, can you?" they said. Imagine snippity New Yorkers acting like that! It's the laugh of the year. As for the fairs, I love 'em both.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Saratoga tomorrow, kids—four-footed beauties in the paddock, two-footed beauties in the clubhouse—and, I hear, no gambling this year at the beautiful up-State Spa. Well, not much, anyway. There's a spot to be in August—knee-deep in Vanderbilts and Whitneys and Wideners, and those wonderful wooden hotel survivors along tree-lined Broadway. And you can take the waters, too, if you can get 'em down, and hold 'em!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Who Married Without Love to Escape Parental Control Asks Whether to Leave Her Husband

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married four years. I am attractive and am 26 years old. I never loved my husband. I married him because my parents were strict with me. I could never wear suitable clothing nor could I have boy friends like other girls. Although I have every material thing that one could want, there is one thing I do not have—and that is happiness.

I took a course in dressmaking and costume designing and have studied fashions. What I really want to do is to obtain a position and make my own way. But I think my parents would die if I were to leave my husband and do as I want. Do you think I should follow this plan? Perhaps I need a severe scolding for what I have done, but all of us make mistakes, and I would not have made this one if I had had proper assistance when I was a single girl. Sincerely yours, MRS. E. P.

DEAR MRS. E. P.: It seems to me that this is a problem to be discussed with your husband. As a matter of personal integrity, I can see how a woman in your situation might feel irresistibly impelled to find a position and become financially self-sustaining, rather than continue to accept support, and every material gift, from a husband whom she does not love and cannot love. After all, your present status—from the point of view of fundamental morality—is little better than that of legalized prostitute, is it?

How your parents might react if you were to abandon this whited sepulchre of marriage is a consideration of negligible importance, and should have little bearing on your ultimate decision. The destinies of only two persons are immediately and powerfully concerned, and these persons are yourself and your husband.

If your husband doesn't know or suspect how you feel, he should be told the truth—namely, that you married him to escape your parents' strangle hold; that despite his kindness, you find no happiness in the union; and that you believe the only decent solution of the situation, so far as you are concerned, lies in confessing your selfish mistake and taking steps to become self supporting.

I am sure that no fair-minded person would obstinately deny you the right to make fullest use of your talents for happiness and social service; and that none would condemn you for life to a loveless marriage, mistakenly made. But, on the other hand, each of us must accept some responsibility for every mistake we make, from the cradle to the grave. And you have an obligation, in this instance, to give as much thought to your husband's happiness as to your own, in groping toward a constructive decision. You would be making a poor second beginning of your search for happiness worth having, if you were to abandon him as coolly, as selfishly, as a spoiled child discards a vexatious toy. M. H.

The Eternal Triangle

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young married woman with two small children and I try to make our home attractive for my husband. But for some reason or other he runs around with a young girl about my age. He meets her at Saturday night dances and other public places and it is beginning to trouble me. She drinks, smokes and has a bad name, and their interest in each other is becoming neighborhood talk.

This girl has several sisters who are very nice and one in particular is well liked in the neighborhood. I would not like to insult the one on account of the others. How do you think I could keep my husband at home more with his family? MUCH WORRIED.

Routing the Rival

DEAR M. W.: Having saddled himself with family responsibilities at an early age on a limited income, your husband is seeking escape from monotony in flirtation. He finds it a cheap adventure—a lot of excitement at little cost to himself. If you love him and if he is kind to you, and if he provides a comfortable home and adequate support for the children, I would advise you to ignore this peccadillo. It will wear itself out in time.

Rather than try to keep him "at home more with his family," it might be better for you try to get out more with him. Perhaps if you were to insist on going with him to one of those Saturday night dances, looking so pretty that you got a few whirls of your own around the floor; or if you could manage to be seen, with a few friends, at "public places" once in a while, he might begin to think things over and reform of his own accord.

I am NOT recommending flirtations for you, nor other reckless behavior. But if your husband has money to spend on dancing and other diversions, some part of that money could be used to employ a caretaker for the children, on occasional afternoons or evenings, while you, too, have a bit of fun. And I think you should insist on such an arrangement. Perhaps you are being too much the dutiful wife and mother, at the expense of failing to be an interesting young woman and gay social companion. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

This Schedule Of Tips Saves Travel Worry

New York (AP).—Travel means tipping, and that puts a lot of us in a quandary.

"Make me a list of tips, won't you?" begs a gentleman from Nebraska planning to visit the New York World's Fair. "Then my wife and I can enjoy life—instead of worrying about doing right by everybody."

Here's what it takes:

Bellboys—Fifteen cents to a quarter for taking you to your room; for doing errands, a dime a trip.

Hotel maids—No tip if you stay less than a week; 5 per cent of the bill for longer stays. (The general manager of the St. Regis Hotel helped on that.) "Put the tip in an envelope and leave it at the desk," he said. "And specify which maid. The day maid does most of the work. The night maid turns down your covers."

Waiters—Ten per cent of the bill; in ultra-smart places slightly more.

Hat-check girls—From a dime to a quarter.

Taxi drivers—A nickel or a dime for fares up to 75 cents; 10 per

Redcaps—They count 15 cents low, a quarter good.

Pies, Sauces, Puddings, Other Dishes Of Grapes to Win Post Cash Prizes

COMES GRAPE time and out bobs the preserving kettle. Cooking fragrant grape jelly and jam is almost an American tradition. But many interesting dishes can be conjured up from this delicious fruit of the vine. The excellent flavor, color and aroma of the grape make it an aristocrat of the fruits. Clusters of grapes may evolve into many foods.

Pies clamor for fruit pulp. That is one suggestion for the use of the grape. The hotter the weather the chillier we'll take our desserts. Grapes can solve this problem too. A temptation for all grape lovers would be a dessert with the cool tingling quality of grapes included. And don't forget grape juice for it is an excellent flavor and liquid with which to prepare meats, fish and puddings.

If you have a recipe which puts the grape in the spotlight, enter it in the weekly Post recipe contest. Send the recipe to Martha Ellyn, The Post food editor, by noon August 5. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, with exact and level measurements, and carefully written. The first prize will be $3; second, $2; and third, fourth and fifth prizes will be $1 each. Runners-up will receive honorable mention. Photographs of contestants should accompany the recipe if possible.

Queen Elizabeth Popularizes Pearls

New York (AP).—Parasols are not the only fashion fad traceable to England's queen. She wore pearls a great deal, now pearls are getting a new "style shove" in the jewel mart.

She fastened a shimmering jeweled clip on nearly every one of her day costumes, now once more, jeweled gadgets are blazing on the left lapels of many summer suits.

Moreover, they have been carried into New York fall collections and are shimmering on suave black costumes whose quiet distinction (if not their color) is reminiscent of the queen's taste in clothes.

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AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post

JULY 30, 1939.

Hollywood Finds Religion In Pictures Pays Dividends

Studios Plan to Film 'The Miracle,' 'Brother Orchid' and Hold Rights to 'Quo Vadis'

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

It looks as if the movies had got religion. No attack of remorse has set producers on the sawdust trail this time; they're simply playing a hunch that in a world of growing uncertainty and intolerance, the customers will welcome pictures of simple faith and firm belief.

Up to now, every time Hollywood started looking for a prophet—and several hundred beautiful slave girls—it had a censorship reason. It was not mere coincidence that Cecil DeMille made "The Ten Commandments" immediately after the Hays office went to work. The picture cleared $2,500,000. Again, in 1932, when the public was beginning to protest against vulgar films, "The Sign of the Cross" was produced.

But this time no censor's club is waggling and the country isn't swept by movie reforms. The only reason that Hollywood can give for the number of religious and spiritual-theme pictures being planned is that people seem to want and need them.

An independent company, Cathedral Films, has just finished "The Great Commandment." RKO is making "Full Confession," the story of a prison chaplain, and later in the year will produce John Farrow's "Damien the Leper," with the author directing it.

'Quo Vadis' in Film

Metro is working on the script of a sequel to "Boys' Town" and has bought the screen rights to "Quo Vadis."

Twentieth-Fox will film part of the life of Brigham Young, with careful avoidance of his polygamous experiences. Warner Brothers' production schedule is heaviest and includes a series of color shorts of "The Ten Commandments;" "The Fighting Sixty-ninth," centering about the famed chaplain, Father Duffy; Lloyd C. Douglas' "Forgive Us Our Trespasses;" the story of a converted racketeer in "Brother Orchid," with Jimmy Cagney as the flower-raising hellion who finds refuge in a monastery; and the life of Knute Rockne with its background of Notre Dame.

Warners also plans "The Bishop Who Walked With God," a factual drama based upon the Nazi persecution of the Rev. Dr. Martin Niemoeller, head of the German Lutheran Church, now imprisoned because of his sermons demanding religious freedom. Bette Davis is scheduled for the role of the nun in "The Miracle," famed Max Reinhardt play. Cecil DeMille is planning a picture of the life of Esther.

Even when pointing a moral, the films are going to try to be good-movie, and some, such as "Father Duffy," have plenty of comedy to please people who go to movies instead of church on Sundays. None of them so far are like the old-time spectacles, with thousands of luscious slaves fed to camera-wise lions and baths full of asses' milk.

Parable of Samaritan

One that is just finished, "The Great Commandment," is cheerfully acknowledged a quickie by everyone concerned. It had to be, especially when the budget originally planned for it to be a short of the parable of the Good Samaritan. Backer is its co-producer, the Rev. James K. Friedrich, whose $150,000 has gone into it. It will release soon as a full-length feature to be shown in regular movie theaters.

"We feel that we can reach the largest number of people through motion pictures," Dr. Friedrich said. "It is the easiest and most influential medium today. There's a psychological appeal, too, because when a person is absorbed in a story and sitting in a dark theater where he can let his emotions go without being observed, as in a church in broad daylight, it makes a deeper impression on him. People have lost the real meaning of the church—that it should be a helpful influence in every phase of the community's life—and we believe we can bring a re-awakening through this popular, everyday medium."

Dr. Friedrich, a cheerful, solid young man, is assistant rector of All Saints' (Episcopal) Church in Beverly Hills. A graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary, his thesis on the life of St. Paul was submitted in scenario form, which considerably surprised the professors, who never had read a script. Son of a wealthy wholesale grocer in Minnesota, he attended that State's university, where he manufactured and sold 250,000 souvenir little brown jugs for football game souvenirs. He tried the grocery business, sold art placques, motorboats and amateur movie equipment.

That was when the picture bug got him, and he came, jobless, to Hollywood. Had a few extra roles but mostly he lived by painting auto tops in a parking lot by the Fox studio. Then, choosing the ministry, he entered the seminary and later attended Cincinnati's School of Applied Religion.

The combination of business and religious energy, plus all his private fortune, is behind this venture. Prudently, he hired a production executive who could shoot a maximum number of scenes in minimum time—Jack Coyle, formerly manager of Republic Studios. Director Irving Pichel also is a speed-studio graduate. Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's only woman director, wanted to do it, but knew she couldn't shoot fast enough, so wouldn't take the job, but offered to help in any way she could.

Beal Likes Role

It has been that way all along. Another executive said casually, "The Reverend was a friend of a friend of mine—it was just a matter of introducing him to the right people and getting him started. But I dunno, I just thought I'd like to see it through with him."

Turning down Broadway offers until he could play in "The Great Commandment," Actor John Beal thinks this his best role. The distinguished Maurice Moscovich was reluctant until he read the script, written by novelist and poet Dana Burnet, then said he thought it his duty to play the role of the scribe.

"We took the plot from Luke 10:27, where a lawyer asks, 'What shall I do to inherit eternal life?' and is given the commandment, "Love the Lord thy God . . . and thy neighbor as thyself,' and then told the parable of the Good Samaritan. We decided not to film the parable literally but to use it as an incident applied to the lives of a few hundred people of Biblical times," Friedrich said.

"It is the story of two young men who belong to a secret organization that plots to overthrow Rome. By force—the only means they know. They hear of a man who has a huge following and decide he is the leader they need. There's a romance, and a fight, and all the other makings of a good picture."

Christ Is a Voice

Christ as a person is shown only in one long shot and as a hand that heals a blind man. Otherwise, the camera itself becomes Christ, a voice coming from the direction of the camera eye. Without the one long shot, this will allow the film to be released in England, where censors ban any representation on the screen. Dr. Friedrich hopes the British rights alone will repay the production costs.

RKO's "Full Confession" has a modern setting and deals with a subject that never before has been shown on the screen, its director, John Farrow, believes. "We haven't had many religious pictures," Farrow said. "I don't know why, except that producers in general seem to shy away from them, as a gloomy and touchy subject. But they needn't be dismal, any more than religion itself, and since the church is such an important part of life, why should people be denied that and nothing else on the screen?"

Hollywood is producing a flood of religious pictures because people want them, but filmdom doesn't mind the money they make, either. In 1932, just after the Hayes censorship office began to function, Cecil B. DeMille, left, made "The Ten Commandments" and was probably agreeably surprised when it cleared $2,500,000. Today he is again thinking of making a picture with a religious theme—the life of Esther. Bette Davis, above, is scheduled for the role of the nun in Max Reinhardt's famous play, "The Miracle." Already released is a film called "The Great Commandment," already hailed as a success. A scene is reproduced below.

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Out of My Mind

Things I Have Learned In My Travels

By Katherine Brush

The "all ashore" gong is only for the good-looking people. The rest sail. Celebrities sleep all the way across to Europe and you don't see them. A woman should never try to travel with another woman. There are never enough coat-hangers, and that's the way it starts.

Some people win ships' pools, so I am told. Cruises are not for me. I do not understand why harbor pilots wear straw hats, or how they keep them on in the high wind on the rope ladder. No shipboard ping-pong champion is ever seen before or after. Five times around the promenade deck makes a mile, but you look silly.

The natives of Ohio are seen traveling everywhere. Little children never know that they feel seasick till they are. Most passport pictures are good likenesses, and it is time we faced it. All five-day crossings take a week. It always rains at Cherbourg. There is nothing so hard to live with as a bon voyage basket of fruit.

The chateaus on the Azores look like up-ended opera glasses. Hell is a night in Genoa. Frenchwomen have a lot of moles. The male hairdressers at Antoine's in Cannes wear ox-blood fingernail polish. Everybody on the Riviera goes to Somerset Maugham's but me.

The Alps are higher than they look. I do not like funiculars. All Anglo-Saxon women feel beautiful in Italy. The Bay of Naples is as advertised, but you can have Vesuvius. There is more amid the ruins of Pompeii than meets the eye of anyone who doesn't tip the guide.

No Maharajah ever stays at home if he can help it. Biarritz is where I had the abscessed wisdom tooth. The more soap they manufacture in a European country, the stingier they are with it. French telephones still do not work. French money is pretty to look at, but it does not go very far. Paris is a woman's town, but I am not that woman. Nothing ever made for me in Paris ever fitted.

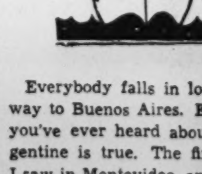
The Belgians like Americans. The Dutch eat cheese for breakfast. The rapidity with which you get anything done for you in Cuba is in inverse ratio to the pressure you apply. They cover the bull's horns at the bullfights in Portugal. You never see Mme. Magda Lupesco in Rumania, and furthermore the price of the visa is $17.50.

Czecho-Slovakia used to be nicer than it sounded, but I don't know now. One end of you or the other is always cold in a German bed. The Dolomites are full of people from Riverside Drive, and so are the Pyrenees. You wouldn't believe what it costs you to take a trunk through Switzerland. Admittedly my foreign paper is the Paris edition of the New York Herald, but how does every foreign news vender know it at 60 paces? Swedish pastry and Swedish massage are a fine example of cause and effect. I haven't been to Finland and I'm not planning on it.

Homesickness is the floating pink label off an empty Evian-water bottle, in a silver bucket of melted ice on a marble table in a red plush room. All European reception clerks look like the big brothers of gigolos. I like the wistful slogan of an English candy manufacturer: "For goodness' sake buy our chocolates." London night clubs are enormous. If you don't see what you want in the average London shopwindow, there is no use asking for it. The oldest people in the world sit watching the tennis at Wimbledon.

You miss the insurance advertising on the Rock of Gibraltar. Bermuda darkies seem unhappy, for some reason. Sea-gardens make you feel that drowning might not be so awful. I always look for William Beebe down below there, but I never see him.

Jamaica is the Myrtlebank Hotel. Panama is nothing whatever to me. Nassau is a song about no beans, no rice, no coconut oil, and you get pretty sick of it after the first five days. No one will tell you anything you want to know in Haiti, and possibly the writers of the voodoo books made it all up.



Everybody falls in love on the way to Buenos Aires. Everything you've ever heard about the Argentine is true. The first person I saw in Montevideo, and the last, was a girl I used to know at school in Hackettstown, N. J. Santos smells like after-dinner coffee, and why not? Chiffon dresses melt away in Rio de Janeiro. The Brazilians have small feet and hands, and tremendous families. I didn't get to the Matto Grosso, and it seems such a pity. I mean, a person ought to see everything in a foreign country; I always say.

Dale Carnegie Says—

ONE OF MY FIRST jobs after graduating from college was traveling as a salesman for Armour & Co. Once a week I found it expedient to spend the night at a little prairie town in South Dakota. This little town couldn't boast of being much more than a few acres of parched soil, yet one of the most famous men in the annals of American business came from a farm near that tiny town. He had no more brains than the other farm boys around Wolsey—he was no more prepossessing in appearance than a score of others, but he had one invaluable characteristic that the others lacked—ambition. First, he got a job as assistant to the railroad agent at Wolsey, and learned telegraphy during his spare hours. Next he moved on to Redwood Falls, Minn., as agent in charge.

One day a package arrived containing 500 watches. The local jeweler refused to accept them. The wholesale company refused to take them back.

Days went by. The office was small, and the package was shifted from place to place, proving a constant source of annoyance. Then the railroad agent got an idea; an idea that lifted him from the insecurity of a small town railroad agent to a position of wealth and leadership. An idea that changed his status from a man no one had ever heard of outside his home town, to that of a prominent citizen whose name was on everybody's tongue. You have heard his name many times.

That idea was to turn this annoyance into an asset, to grasp it as a long-awaited opportunity. Ridiculous? Yes, maybe. But could there be any harm in making a stab at it? Writing to the shipper of the watches, he requested that he be permitted to sell the watches on commission. The shipper jumped at the chance to avoid the return of 500 watches which he had considered sold.

After working hours, the station agent peddled those watches from door to door. And he sold every one of them. Encouraged by this, he sent for more watches. He sold them. Then he sent for other merchandise. He sold it. It wasn't long before he had to have a store to carry on his enterprise.

Whom am I talking about? Richard W. Sears, founder of the mail order house of Sears, Roebuck & Co. (That firm now takes in $4,000 for every minute of the working day, clocked off by anybody's clock.) And it all started because in the year 1886 a railroad station agent decided to turn an annoyance into an advantage.

A tremendously big house, giving jobs to 45,000 people, came into being because one man reached out and grabbed an opportunity that had caused him to stumble and fall to the floor.

The trouble with most of us is that we keep our eyes closed to opportunities that thrust themselves at us; and rare is the man who searches for his opportunity or sees one even when he stumbles over it.

Occasionally I find in my mail something that touches the life of everybody.

The following letter was sent me by a social worker who places elderly people in homes.

"Dear Sir:

"Is there someone at your settlement who could tell me of a place where I could send a perfectly well, but very bad tempered, elderly (70 years) man who likes to fish?

"The man is presentable and educated and very hard to suit in food.

"I should very much appreciate being given several addresses, not too far from each other so that he could move from one to another, as he became dissatisfied with each in turn.

"Being so far away I do not know how to get this information myself. The railroads do not seem to have any folders that list such places.

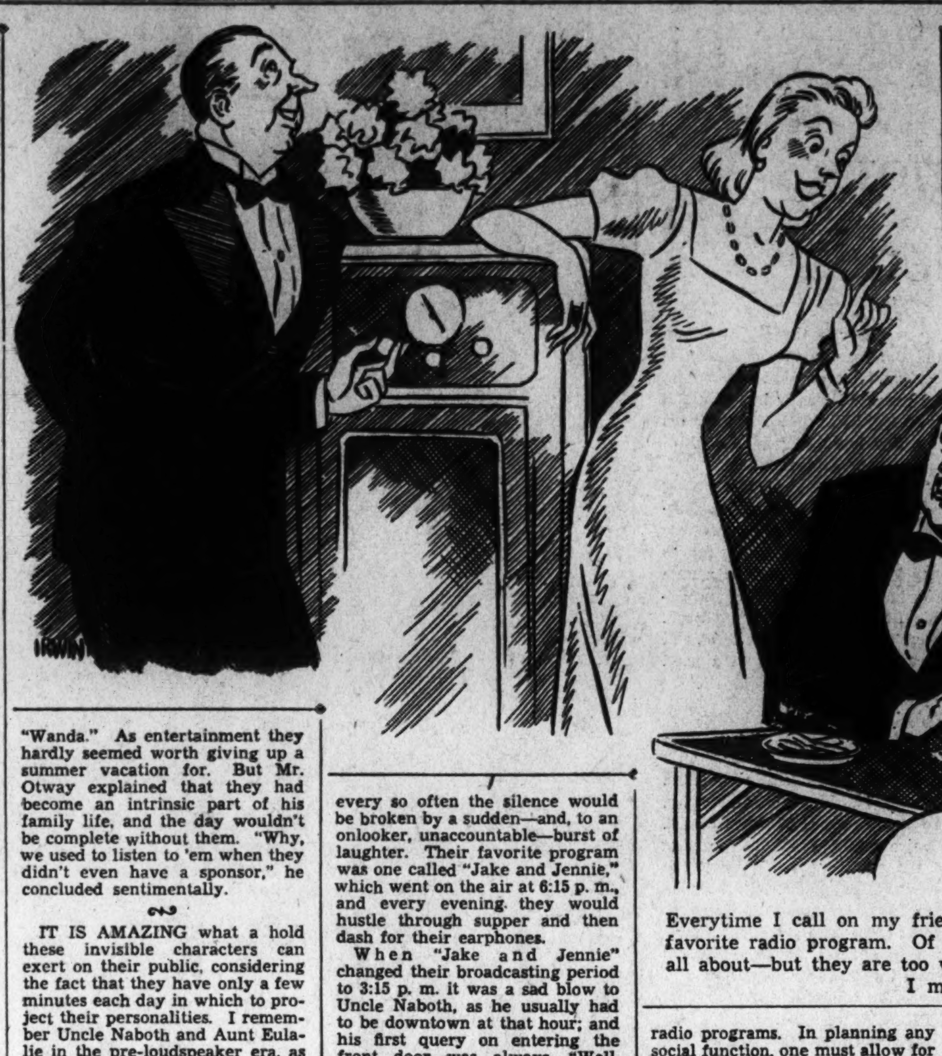
Hopefully yours,"

You may not be 70 and you may not like to fish, but you are growing old. You are older now than when you started reading this column. What kind of an old person will you be? Will you face the swiftly passing decades gracefully, peacefully, with tolerance and kindness in your heart? Or will you be a bad-tempered, crotchety, cantankerous old citizen that no one will want around? Remember, no one except yourself can make the decision.

The Ears Have It

By Weare Holbrook

Have what? Have a tough time when you must listen to somebody else's pet radio program. You crave to go out and tear down the ether.



Everytime I call on my friends, I have to listen to their favorite radio program. Of course I don't know what it's all about—but they are too willing to explain the chapters I missed

ONE SCORCHING DAY last week I met Mr. Otway, with a handkerchief in his collar and his coat over his arm. If he had been carrying a palm-leaf fan he would have looked just like the typical Hot Fat Man you see on magazine covers.

"I bet you'll be glad to get out to Lake Wannahotdog where it's cool," I said sympathetically. Mr. Otway owns a lovely cottage on the shore of the lake; he usually moves his family out there as soon as school closes, and spends every week-end there himself during the summer. "Have the folks gone yet?" I inquired.

Mr. Otway shook his head gloomily. "We're staying in the city this summer," he said. "Of course, it's mighty nice at the lake and it does the kids a world of good. But we find that we can't get the Jitters."

"The Jitters?" I echoed, puzzled.

"Yes," said Mr. Otway. "Out at the lake, for some reason, they just don't come in."

Not knowing what "the Jitters" were, it seemed to me that this might be a good idea. "You really want them to come in?" I asked.

"Why, naturally we do," he assured me. "We've been following the Jitters for years. But last winter they changed their wavelength or something, and now none of the sets at Lake Wannahotdog will bring them in."

It dawned on me then that "the Jitters" was a radio serial; in fact, I recalled having tuned in on it once or twice myself while turning the dial at random. There were a "Pa Jitter" and a "Ma Jitter" and a whining child named "Wanda." As entertainment they hardly seemed worth giving up a summer vacation for. But Mr. Otway explained that they had become an intrinsic part of his family life, and the day wouldn't be complete without them. "Why, we used to listen to 'em when they didn't even have a sponsor," he concluded sentimentally.

⁂

IT IS AMAZING what a hold these invisible characters can exert on their public, considering the fact that they have only a few minutes each day in which to project their personalities. I remember Uncle Naboth and Aunt Eulalie in the pre-loudspeaker era, as they sat reverently beside the radio with their headsets on. They would listen in rapt silence, but every so often the silence would be broken by a sudden—and, to an onlooker, unaccountable—burst of laughter. Their favorite program was one called "Jake and Jennie," which went on the air at 6:15 p. m., and every evening they would hustle through supper and then dash for their earphones.

When "Jake and Jennie" changed their broadcasting period to 3:15 p. m. it was a sad blow to Uncle Naboth, as he usually had to be downtown at that hour; and his first query on entering the front door was always, "Well, what did Jake and Jennie do today?" Whereupon Aunt Eulalie would give him a detailed report.

Both of them were more interested in these figments of a script writer's imagination than they were in their own flesh and blood. At the time Uncle Naboth's bank closed, "Jake and Jennie" were engaged in their perennial struggle to pay off the mortgage on the old homestead, and their nebulous financial difficulties distressed Uncle Naboth much more than his own. And when Aunt Eulalie was laid up with pleurisy, she tottered downstairs every day, in defiance of the doctor's orders, to find out how "Jake and Jennie" were faring in their battle against the boll weevils.

The lives of most of my friends today seem to be governed by radio programs. In planning any social function, one must allow for the vagaries of the Charlie-McCarthophiles, the Jack-Bennyites, the Eddie-Cantorians, the Information-Pleasers and other devotees of etherial cults; and the East Teabone Friday Evening Bridge Club has disbanded, simply because it is impossible to get a quorum any more.

⁂

When I hear my host and hostess speaking in a preoccupied manner, and see them glancing surreptitiously at the clock, I no longer feel constrained to say, "Well, I guess I'd better be running along." Instead I say, "How about turning on the radio?" And it is gratifying to observe the eagerness with which they respond to my suggestion.

However, their idea of what constitutes entertainment seldom coincides with mine. With radio programs, as with cocktails, one man's favorite is another man's phobia, and there is no accounting for the tastes of a tuner-inner.

Of all indoor sports listening to somebody else's pet program is probably the dreariest—especially if it happens to be one of the daily serials that is not on your regular diet. These sempiternal sagas have, in the course of the years, acquired so many subplots and counterplots that only a select group of the faithful followers can trace them to their sources.

If you tune in on "Mr. and Mrs. Binderstock," for example, it is unlikely that you will hear either of the title characters mentioned. The program is in its fifth year, and at the moment the plot concerns the adventures of Mrs. Binderstock's father-in-law's adopted daughter, Gladys, who was kidnaped by an Arabian prince back in 1937.

The intention of the script writers, of course, is to end each day's installment on a high note of suspense. And in doing so, they make no concessions to the luckless listener who gets the program by accident.

In such circumstances, the simplest thing to do is to turn off the radio. But this is not always possible when the radio belongs to someone else.

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Every time I call on my friends, the Milfrets, I have to listen to a program, entitled "Purple and Fine Linen," and although I am a fairly frequent caller, I find that I lose the thread of the plot between visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Milfret, however, are always glad to supply me with a synopsis of preceding chapters; in fact, one would think that they were sponsoring the program themselves. The last time I heard "Purple and fine Linen," the heroine, Susan Prescott, was chartering a plane to fly across the Andes because someone had stolen a knob off the drawer of her writing desk. It didn't make sense, and I said so.

"Oh, but you don't understand," Mrs. Milfret protested. "You see, the knob is hollow, and inside it the radium bolt that is the generating force in the machine the Professor invented to dissolve the livery stable."

I was undecided whether to ask what professor or what livery stable. Mrs. Milfred came to my rescue. "You remember the last time you were here, Susan was riding a race horse named Sting-Ray. Well, it turned out that Sting-Ray's stable was being used as a hideout for a gang of counterfeiters, one of whom was the Viscount's half brother."

"What Viscount?" I asked, as if I really cared.

"Viscount Sneeden, the one who was shot by Ali Ben Baha. That was sometime last spring, wasn't it, darling?" she asked, turning to her husband.

"March 15," he replied promptly. "I happen to know because I was working on my income tax at the office that evening, and almost missed hearing it. Of course, it was all a case of mistaken identity. When he shot him, he thought he was his uncle who had never given him his share of the money he got from his father after he fell off the yacht he stole from him."

For a moment I was tempted to ask, "Who?"—but decided against it for fear Mr. Milfret might continue his explanation. He did, anyhow.

"You see," he went on quite confidentially, "this stolen yacht originally belonged to Susan Prescott. Her name was Beulah, but she changed it to Dorothy after she had been overhauled. Then she took her down to Florida because she had a premonition that her Aunt Victoria wanted her to go to Europe for her health, and as soon as she got down there, Ali Ben Baha scuttled her and she sank. It was while they were raising her that she met the Professor. That's how the whole thing started."

"Oh," I said gratefully.

"And now Susan is flying over the Andes," Mrs. Milfred sighed fondly. "Dear me, I wonder what she will be doing tomorrow evening!"

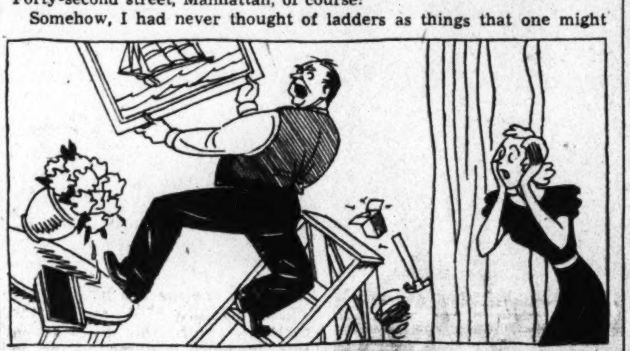
Unfortunately I couldn't tell her. But I could have told her what I would be doing tomorrow evening. I would be at home—listening to my own pet radio program.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

Where would you go to find the most ladders in the world? Why, to Forty-second street, Manhattan, of course!

Somehow, I had never thought of ladders as things that one might find neatly piled and all sorted out as to size, quality, and weight-bearing ability. Ladders—well, a piece of this and a piece of that, and you have a ladder, don't you?



So I chanced upon the store of the Manhattan Ladder Co., on the uptown side of Forty-second street, near Eleventh avenue. A Mr. Ecklond, who seemed fairly busy with customers and telephone calls, greeted me, answered my questions when he had time, and turned me loose among the ladders.

Stacks of ladders, all in the fresh, unpainted wood ranged across the block, aisles going this way and that, mostly at right angles. Surely, if these ladders were stacked vertically, end to end, they would reach much higher than the Tower of Babel and the Empire State tower combined!

Ladders are mostly made of choice spruce, Mr. Ecklond told me. Hemlock when you can't get the spruce, and ash for some certain purposes.

This company? Well, it was started exactly a hundred years ago. There have been consolidations this way and that in the meantime, but the concern is 100 years old. That seems to be important, because about all a ladder has got is reputation. If your rungs break and kill people, you don't last long in this business. The factory is in Somerville, Mass.

But who in the whole world would ever buy all these ladders? Thousands upon thousands of them? Stepladders, window-washers' ladders, painters' extension ladders, rigged with rope. Surely, there isn't room in the world for so many ladders.

Yes, it seems there is. Mr. Ecklond, born in America of Swedish parents, is not effusive about it, but he thinks they'll sell them all. At least, they have had to take additional warehouse space to accommodate the stock that's piling in to fill orders wholesale and retail.

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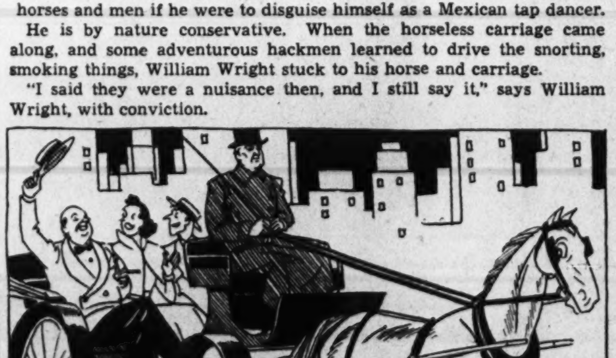
The average New Yorker will tell you with considerable confidence that the only horse-drawn carriages in the city are parked beside the Plaza, at Fifty-ninth street. Indeed, it is nearly always possible to find an old-fashioned surrey or Victoria there, with a top-hatted driver ready to take you clop-clopping through Central Park.

But today I met a driver who has never budged from his old stand at Fifty-third street and Fifth avenue.

William Wright has been 51 years driving in Manhattan. He has that mixture of polite subserviency and decent dignity that is characteristic of the old drivers. In fact, I think you'd know him for handler of horses and men if he were to disguise himself as a Mexican tap dancer.

He is by nature conservative. When the horseless carriage came along, and some adventurous hackmen learned to drive the snorting, smoking things, William Wright stuck to his horse and carriage.

"I said they were a nuisance then, and I still say it," says William Wright, with conviction.



He was born in the north of Ireland, and came to this country as a youngster. He grew up with horses. His speech is still north of Ireland speech, for Mr. Wright is that conservative. He is tall, clean-shaven, handsome, and very white.

He takes up his stand at the corner every evening at six, and usually pulls into the barn at a little after three in the morning. Out-of-towners, making a night of it, are his best customers.

For the neat sorrel Canadian horse he now drives, he paid $275. The horse lives almost exclusively on oats. The few places in Manhattan where horses may still be kept employ men who know little about horses. "I've seen them start to groom a horse from the rear," says Mr. Wright, with a wry smile. So it isn't possible to make sure that the horse has any sort of balanced diet. Oats are considered safe, and even the New York barn employes know what oats look like.

I found William Wright a kindly, gentle man. Having been so long a driver for people in fine clothes, I suppose he would be surprised to hear himself spoken of as a gentleman, but that's what I think he is. A bit on the conservative side, yes. Out of place in mad Manhattan? Well, not quite. There are still out-of-towners, doing the town in a night, who like to be driven about, in the cool of the morning, in an old-fashioned carriage.

So You Want To Learn How To Fly—

Editor's note: What is there to all this talk that it is as easy to fly a plane as it is to drive a car? A reporter explores the subject—not without prejudice.

By Devon Francis

Associated Press Aviation Editor

Hightstown, N. J., July 30.—The air was bumpy. Even 2,000 feet above the New Jersey tableland, updrafts which caught the wings of my training plane felt like a kick in the pants. Too often a downdraft would drop the left or right wing.

"Pick it up," my instructor said, pointing to the drooping fin.

It was hard work. Trying to coordinate ailerons, the rudder and the elevator of a flying machine hung in the middle of all outdoors is like bobbing for apples in the family wash tub on Hallowe'en with a stiff neck.

Whenever a wing dropped, my stomach started after me but refused to follow through.

"Pick it up," said Al Bennett, in the seat ahead of me. He pointed right. That meant a right bank. I pressed the right rudder, pulled the stick over, brought it back slightly beyond neutral to steady the turn and tried to keep the ship's nose on the horizon.

"You're skidding!"

That meant too much rudder, not enough stick. I tried again. Too much stick, not enough rudder. We slipped toward the inside of the turn.

"Look—" I said.

"Now left."

I tried. My technique was as sloppy as a back porch on wash day.

"Look," I said, "Let's land."

"Do a power-off stall."

I throttled back and put the stick in my stomach. The nose came up sharp, the ship shuddered, and the nose dropped. I let go all holds, closed my eyes and wished I hadn't made that cutting remark to someone that day.

"What are you doing?" asked Bennett.

"Looking for my stomach," I said. "Let's land."

He took over. The ship drifted in, touching as though the wheels were pillow cushions. It looked easy. It wasn't. "All a matter of co-ordination," said Bennett as we climbed out. "Like golf. Don't keep watching your air speed indicator. Learn the feel of the plane. When the ailerons get soft, you know you are losing flying speed. And don't kick right rudder and give it left stick except in taxiing."

It sounded mighty complicated. I had two hours of flying now, and there were at least six more to go before I could solo. I had a dejection psychosis.

"What next?" I asked.

"Well, we'll loaf around at 2,000 feet and then teach you how to hold her off the ground in landing until she's near the stall, and you come back sharp on the stick." We climbed in again.

"Taxi for takeoff."

I kicked the rudder, gave it opposite stick for the turn, moved up the throttle and waited hopefully for something to happen. The plane whipped around like a mongrel chasing its tail.

"No, the other way. See—" Bennett pointed to the wind sock on top of the hangar. "—the wind's changed."

"Have I got to remember that, too?" I said.

"Yes, but you'll learn."

I doubt it.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

Whether "Cousin Grover" needled him into it or whether Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, of Michigan, is just a gratuitous New York booster, nobody could have done the local scene a better turn than did this Governor who credited it with Byzantine goings-on of an order that will have the countryside hastening, by one-way ticket, straight for Manhattan and elegant damnation. As the North American Babylon, New York has been slipping these last few years. Apologists have cleaned it up in print, and the Navy is allowed only a fortnight when it comes here. Word has gotten around that sin is on the decline and that generally hellish glamour is only a prop evoked by syndicated columnists. During the last couple of years only a few episodes have contributed materially to the legend of Gotham's scintillant and urbane badness: the humorous shooting of Mr. Bill Corum (with his own Derringer), the exchange of manly socks between Fred Wildman and Gentleman John Perona and a mild assortment of local lootings and tumults. Gov. Dickinson, however, has transcended all other public-minded citizens in giving Manhattan a fearsome name, and if only half of his banquet-table seductions, mad and vinous cavortings and generally delightful letting down of moral hair had their basis in fact, the town would be the Gomorrah of the Western Hemisphere. All that local saloon keepers, restaurateurs and hotel men can hope is that half of what the optimistic Governor says is true. Public diner-out that this department is, it is several seasons since we have witnessed an "innocent girl ruined at a banquet table by high-class society Lotharios." This may or may not be a hint to the Town Hall Club, the English-Speaking Union and the Institute of Foreign Relations as to how to enliven their luncheon meetings.

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Recommended to the judicious: The floor show, food, wine-list service and view at Ben Marden's Riviera, the gayest lobster palace in the metropolitan area, where one can have a scandalously good time for the evening . . . Dorothy Kilgallen's essay on glamour boys in the Journal-American a few weeks ago . . . The magazine editor who doesn't give her a full-length assignment on the subject is missing a smart bet . . . E. C. Abbotts' and Helena Huntington Smith's "We Pointed Them North" (Farrar & Rinehart), an authentic chronicle of the cowpunchers of frontier times . . . Dwight Fiske's anecdote about the English colonel and the buckskin breeches . . . You'll have to get him to tell it to you . . . Last week's layout in Life about Peter Hurd, the cowboy artist . . . It was Peter who, a few years ago, when he first hit Manhattan, was given a very formal cocktail party at the Plaza, where he introduced a New Mexican note by screaming at Cesar, most dignified of maitres d'hotel: "Hey, mozo, plenty tequila, pronto!"

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Comes summer and this department is invariably deluged with requests for the formula of the cold carrot-and-potato soup that has come to be known on the town's menus as creme vichysoisse. The recipes are endless, since the chef at the Colony sees not eye to eye with the kitchen overlord at Jack and Charlie's, and only civic ordinance prevents the maitre de cruisine at the Meadowbrook from engaging sabers at dawn in Central Park with Crosby Gaige. There are as many ways of building vichysoisse as mint juleps. The scholarly Bill Rhode, chronicler of royal gastronomy and himself an amateur chief ranking with Selmer Fougner and Theodora Codman, writes us, plaintively, however, on the genesis and derivation of the name itself.

"Much has been said and written recently," says Mr. Rhode, "on just what is that delectable summer concoction called 'vichysoisse,' or 'vichyssoise,' or even 'vichy soisse.' Like seven cities claimed to be Homer's birthplace, so seem to be many cooks and restaurants in our fair city who lay claim to the honor of having created this No. 2 company of nectar and ambrosia. We all agree that it is a cold cream soup, having potatoes and leeks as its base. Some use baked potatoes, others boiled ones; some use sour cream, others prefer sweet. If this is agreeable to the various gourmets and gourmettes, of which there seems to be a considerable number, then vichy—I'd rather not go through the various forms of spelling again—is a very old Scotch soup known during the early part of the nineteenth century as 'cock-a-leekie.' As the name implies, it was made with a capon or any old rooster and leeks. Potatoes were used as thickening, and sometimes cream was added. This was served hot and cold. Louis Bisier quotes the same soup as 'creme aux poireaux paysanne.' Emile Bernard, in his memoirs as chef to Emperor William I of Germany, calls it, very condescendingly, 'lauchsuppe.' New York's own Delmonico had it many times on its menu under the name 'puree de pommes de terre a la Benton.' The Ritz Roof used to serve it in the early '20s as 'cold cream of leeks,' and I must have had gallons of it during the summers of '26 and '27 at Roberts', who thought the soup most plebeian and called it 'cold leek and potato soup.' Even Mme. Sevigne reports it made with potatoes, leeks and watercress and calls it 'creme Alenoise.' But nary a word about vichy. . . . To tell the truth, if the word vichy . . . is meant to express that the soup is made in the manner of vichy, or 'a la vichy,' then the term is chosen most incorrectly, as 'in the manner of vichy' always denotes, gastronomically speaking, a dish that has carrots as its base. One old hotel in New York, as a matter of fact, carries a cream of carrot soup on its menu and calls it correctly 'creme vichyssoise.'"

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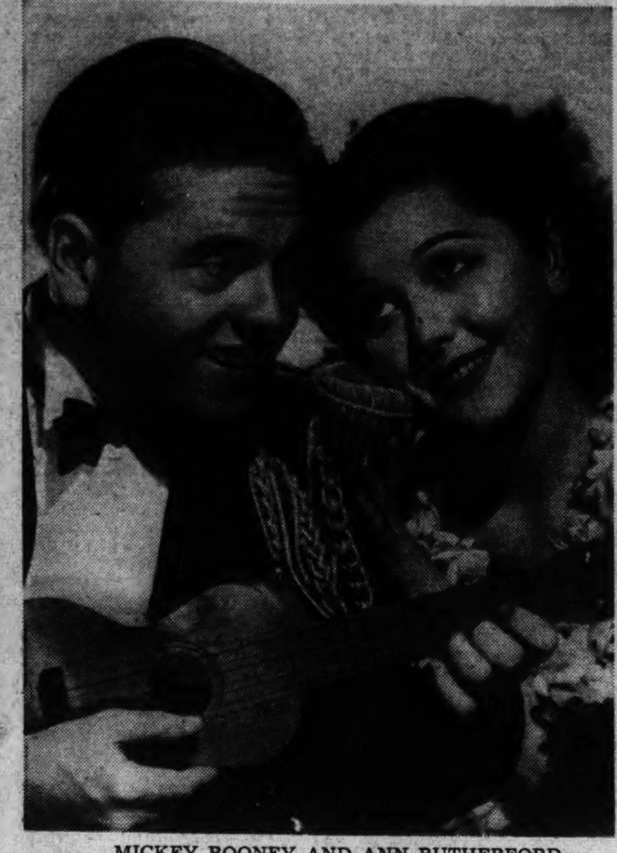
AROUND THE TOWN: Eiler Jorgensen, managing director of the Danish Pavilion at the Fair, has named an arrangement of aquavit after this department . . . This department hastens to indorse it as the best of all aperitifs and a sine qua non to viewing Cousin Grover's urban rodeo . . . The Pennsy Railroad this week inaugurates a stylish and super-classy all-coach train on the New York-Chicago run called the Trail Blazer . . . The precedent, and a very profitable one, too, was, of course, set by the Santa Fe's El Capitans and the Union Pacific's Challengers . . . Tallu Bankhead the other evening made way for the exit of a well-known comedian who was climbing out of the Chateau Moderne . . . "Age before beauty," she cracked—"and I'm thinking of your jokes!" . . . The great Paul Smith, the managing director of the San Francisco Chronicle, who is being boomed for next mayor of that city, is due in town in a week or so, to tour the hot spots . . . On the Coast he is a sort of Dewey-LaGuardia-Moses, all rolled in one . . . The greatest kudos evolved out of that frightening parachute business at the Fair was garnered by Jerome Zerbe, who took the photographs used by all the news services . . . He's so terrified in retrospect that he won't even ride in elevators.

Frivolous Film Plays, 'Barn' Theaters and Al Fresco Amusements Forecast 'Dog Days'



MICKEY ROONEY AND ANN RUTHERFORD
Back again at the Palace, in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," with Mickey as the irrepressible Andy and Miss Rutherford as flirtatious Polly Benedict

BINNIE BARNES AND JACK BENNY
In "Man About Town," the light musical screen frolic, at the Metropolitan, which has in its expert company, "Rochester," Benny's talkative valet of the airlanes

Hollywood Make-up Artists Work Many Miracles Without Applause

Plastic Achievements, Representing Huge Effort, Taken as Matter of Course on Screen; Feminine Stars Hard Subjects

By Nelson B. Bell.

PERHAPS NOT ENOUGH attention has been paid the make-up artists of Hollywood. These deft and skillful gentlemen achieve minor miracles in human transformation day in and day out, yet the results of their plastic feats, once they have reached the public screen, are taken as a matter of course, with no thought given to the manner of their accomplishment. The manner of their accomplishment, more often than not, is no less than amazing.

Like the artists who work on canvas with pigments, these remoulders of human countenances and contours frequenty work from models. On occasion, they put their models to remarkable uses. Take the case of Leo, the lion, for instance, but not necessarily the one that growls from the screen as the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer trademark. Leo, the lion, of course, is the unchallenged model for anything that purports to be leonine. It seems, however, that there are lions, and lions. Leo, therefore, occasionally is called upon to do double duty. Which makes it absolutely essential to the point of these remarks to draw the Messrs. Akim Tamiroff and Bert Lahr into this discussion, much as both of these gifted gentlemen may resent it.

As you must be aware by now, both Mr. Tamiroff and Mr. Lahr are, in a manner of speaking, leonine in their most recent pictures—the former as a more or less ferocious dictator, the latter as the Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz," which will be coming along to a local screen one of these days. Mr. Tamiroff is already here, in "The Magnificent Fraud," at the Earle.

In the case of Tamiroff, it was argued with unassailable logic that the lion—except in the Land of Oz—being the reputed king of beasts and accepted symbol of fearlessness, a lion-like facial treatment would be a visual aid to Tamiroff's characterization. So, in both profile and full face, the whiskered physiognomy of the African lion was used as a guide to the make-up conceived by Wally Westmore, one of the West Coast wizards at this sort of thing.

It is reported that Mr. Westmore took a picture of a lion and proceeded to modify it with human features. Then Mr. Westmore took Mr. Tamiroff. Accent was given to characteristics that would suggest strength. Thus Mr. Tamiroff's nose was made larger, the frontal bones of his forehead increased with augmented brows, cheek bones were made more prominent and a fine foliage of full beard and mustachio added. And there was a dictator for you!

Mr. Lahr Had Advantage Over Mr. Tamiroff

THE CURIOUS PART of it all is that while his leonine make-up was intended to invest Mr. Tamiroff with aspects of strength and bravery, the vaguely similar make-up for Mr. Lahr was calculated to make him appear a craven and a "softie" among the more robust of the beasts.

In the case of Mr. Lahr, the problem appeared to be to make him look like a lion, but also like Mr. Lahr, who, according to some authorities, already looks a little like a lion. The whole tricky business was accomplished by decking Mr. Lahr in heavy brows with a Dietrich tilt, in false nose and a false upper lip studded with cat's whiskers. During the course of the picture he learned what it is to keep a stiff upper lip. He drank his meals through a straw on account of it.

But Mr. Lahr had a great advantage over Mr. Tamiroff, at that. He had only one character to play, whereas Mr. Tamiroff has six during the progress of "The Magnificent Fraud." Life for him and Mr. Westmore was pretty grim, you may be sure, as the filming went on. Mr. Tamiroff, just to mitigate your bewilderment, plays the part not only of the dictator, but also that of an actor who is called upon to impersonate the dictator, as well as several other familiar figures in the pursuit of his regular profession. So it comes about that, at one time or another, he also is Cyrano de Bergerac, Napoleon and Henry VIII, in addition to himself. Complex or not, that is the way picture-making is.

Changing Filming Methods Alter Make-up Technique

WESTMORE, by the way, is loud in his praise of Clay Campbell, head of the make-up department at Twentieth Century-Fox, for Henry Fonda's marked resemblance to the youthful Lincoln in the current film depicting a phase of the revered rail-splitter's early manhood. Fonda's make-up, says Westmore, consisted of little more than a nose and a mole, but the face was so subtly highlighted that the resemblance to the "Young Mr. Lincoln" was greatly increased.

It is this expert's contention that great advances in the art of make-up have been made in the past three years—so much so that there now is practically no limit to the variety of characters an actor can play. Even the proportions of bone structure can be made to appear altered. Thus Paul Muni was fitted by Perc Westmore, the Warner Brothers' make-up functionary, with false jaws, nose bridge and forehead for his portrayal of the Indian patriot in "Juarez." At RKO-Radio, Charles Laughton, fresh from his chores in "Jamaica Inn," has been fitted with a hump and other physical pecularities of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," as described by Victor Hugo. It is promised that he will not look at all like himself on the screen.

As rapidly as filming methods change—and that is constantly—so must make-up technique be revised. New, faster, black-and-white films are more red-sensitive. So, although players require less facial make-up to counteract glaring lights, because less light is needed, they require a different treatment to minimize the reds.

And Technicolor, again, presents new problems and accomplishments. The polychrome medium requires facial make-up on women players that is only slightly accented beyond proper street make-up. It is Mr. Westmore's view that if women would learn how to make themselves up for street and drawing room, they need look no further than modern color films for lesson No. 1. The women players appear to be wearing a quiet minimum of cosmetics, with just enough rouge on the cheeks to aid the illusion of an oval face.

An oval, says Westmore, is just about ideal. His example? Claire Trevor, Ellen Drew and Joan Bennett, with Madeleine Carroll, Bette Davis and Patricia Morison equally photogenic by the beauty of their round-oval countenances.

But our mentor hastens to tell the ladies not to be dismayed if their faces fail to conform to the perfect oval. Few achieve it with geometrical perfection and he is not at all sure he would approve of them if they did. He lists as classic beauties of the screen today such others as Claudette Colbert, whom he classifies in the diamond-face category; Carole Lombard, whose facial proportions are square; Joan Crawford and Loretta Young, whose faces are oblong; Mary Martin, whose face he describes as an inverted triangle, and Shirley Ross, triangle.

But don't get the idea it is simple to make up such beauties for the screen. It is a most delicate and painstaking operation. Westmore says he and his fellows would much rather make up character men like Tamiroff and Lahr.

They must all be crazy!

Youngest Star Cashes In on Planned Career

Parents Carefully Charted Five-Going-on-Six Irene Dare's Stardom

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, July 29.—There is nothing accidental about the film career of Irene Dare. Every step has been planned.

Irene is Hollywood's newest star. She is that young lady of 5-going-on-6 who can make a pair of hollow-ground silver skates believe they're on Sonja Henie's flying feet.

Of course, your correspondent doesn't expect you to believe she planned her own career. It was her mother who did it. It was she, backed by an understanding husband, who made the plans which led up, step by step, from the cradle to an RKO-Radio stage today, where Irene put on her skates and went scooting out on her own private ice rink to star before the cameras in "Everything's on Ice."

On the sidelines was her pretty little mother, proud and pleased as Punch at seeing this culmination of all she'd worked to achieve. She is Mrs. Harry Davidson, wife of a newspaper photo-engraver. He is following his profession on a Los Angeles paper now, but lived and worked in St. Paul when Irene was born.

Carried Out Her Plan

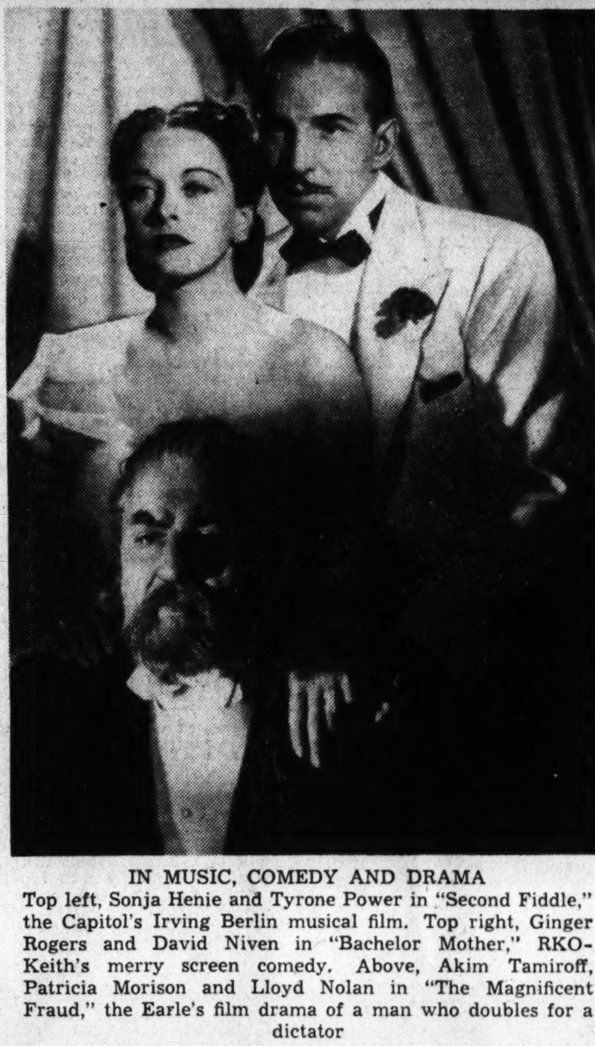
"I guess it was really my upbringing made me want to give Irene her chance," said Mrs. Davidson. "Harry is a very understanding man, and he backed me up in every way. You see, I came of a strict family that frowned on dancing and any form of gayety. Even on skating, although they say people in St. Paul are born with skates on their feet. So I always said when I had a little girl I'd let her learn to dance and skate and have fun. And when Irene came——"

Well, when Irene came, it seems, she carried out her ideas. First, a dancing school for Irene when she was only 3, then acrobatic dancing, then skates. It wasn't long until dancing teachers told the Davidsons that Irene was a child with a beautiful and supple body, born with natural ability to dance or skate her way to fame.

They decided it would be a good idea to train her in skating rather than dancing. Because, argued hard-headed Father Davidson, as a dancing child she'd be only another Shirley Temple, but as a skating child she'd stand alone. There was the great Sonja, of course, but nobody in the child star classification.

"You see, we began thinking of the screen right away," said Mrs. Davidson.

The Davidsons, however, didn't rush right out to Hollywood without anything but a wish. In fact, they didn't rush to Hollywood at all—instead, made Hollywood come to them in the person of Sol Lesser, screen impresario of child stars like Bobby Breen and Tommy Kelly. And the way they did it was by entering Irene in the "Sportsmen" reviews and the ice shows for which St. Paul is noted.



IN MUSIC, COMEDY AND DRAMA
Top left, Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle," the Capitol's Irving Berlin musical film. Top right, Ginger Rogers and David Niven in "Bachelor Mother," RKO-Keith's merry screen comedy. Above, Akim Tamiroff, Patricia Morison and Lloyd Nolan in "The Magnificent Fraud," the Earle's film drama of a man who doubles for a dictator

Hedda Hopper

Defends Hollywood Against 'Copy Cat' Stigma

Hollywood, Calif., July 29.—On my trip East I came to with a jerk when one of my friends called Hollywood "Copy Cat Town." "How come?" asked I. With the picture business, like a member of your own family, you feel you can criticize it, but let someone else raise their voice in derision, and you're there flatfooted denying the slur that has been cast against it.

"Well," said my friend, heckling me, "can you deny that when one company makes a success of a certain picture, the others all fly to make the same type over again with a different title?"

Well, he had something there. We went into it a bit. "Take the Westerns!" I said. "They've always been with us."

"Sure, because that pattern belongs to childhood, and there's no reason why it shouldn't be carried right into maturity. Wouldn't any of us who ride the subway and busses daily, give the shirts right off our back to be astride a horse? And, instead of seeing man-made canyons, head for the wide open spaces?"

"You went behind and showed the backstage of every theater from the Bowery to Harlem—girls dressed and undressed. 'Broadway Melody,' 'The Jazz Singer,' 'Kid Boots,' 'Good News,' '42nd Street.' After Broadway came the opera stars. Most of them so big and fat you almost had to invent a new lens to get them on the screen.

"And how about glorifying the prize fighters? 'The Leather Pushers,' 'Patent Leather Kid' started that craze! More stars had to grow hair on their chests and wear cauliflower ears! That really put the Westmore boys into big business. And 'The Prize Fighter and the Lady' which, thank Heaven, was so bad that it returned to us New Yorkers one of our finest actors, Walter Huston. They were so busy glorifying Max Baer that they forgot Walter was the best actor in the picture and only let him play Baer's manager."

"Well, you should grouse," said I. "Because of that one mistake Broadway got 'Dodsworth' and 'Knickerbocker Holiday.' And so did the picture public. Well, anyway, you can't grumble about the war pictures. How about 'The Big Parade,' 'All Quiet on the Western Front,' 'War Nurse.' 'Night Nurse'?"

He gave me a sly look and said: "All right, how about it? That threw us right into the hospital. We had tides of white caps, smelling of disinfectant and rolling their eyes, and making so much [illegible]

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

James Cagney Rejuvenates the 'Good Old Days'

Is Boss Bootlegger In Speakeasy Drama Of Early 1920s

By Frederick C. Othman.

Hollywood, July 29 (U.P.).—Warner Brothers took us back today to the not-so-good old days of 1920, when a drink of gin cost a dollar and Al Capone sold his beer—usually with a little dirt floating around in it—for 75 cents a bottle.

In production was "The World Moves On," a drama of the roaring twenties, when the bootlegger was an important citizen and the speakeasy was a place where anything might happen—and usually did.

Everything was familiar on stage 26, even unto the battered gold chairs and the ketchup bottles, with black rings around the necks, on every table in "Henderson's Club."

There were the tough-looking waiters, with grease spots on their tuxedoes; the hard-boiled blonde singing tearfully about mother; the bartender with the quick-action sink, in which to dump the gin, in case of a raid.

Mr. Cagney Plays Boss

The boss bootlegger was there, too. You probably remember him—the man with the razor crease in his too-tight pants and the expandable belt, so he could slip a couple of fifths of gin under his shirt tails. It's hardly necessary to say who's playing the bootlegger in Warner's speakeasy. But for the sake of the record it is James Cagney, who has killed more movie cops perhaps than any other actor. Cagney makes a mighty tough bootlegger. He's so tough that he's got to be punished, somehow, before the final fadeout.

That's to show that crime does not pay. The original idea was to have his best girl, Priscilla Lane, go blind from drinking denatured alcohol as supplied by him. B-r-r-r-r-. This was too much punishment for even as superlative a criminal as Cagney. So the authors, of whom half a dozen had tried their hands, were taken off the job and Robert Rosen took a whack at it.

Even now he's in his cubby-hole, trying to figure out how to give Cagney a dose of retribution. Our guess is Rosen probably will have to kill him.

The hard-boiled blonde, the one with the black earrings and the too-tight dress, who leans against the piano and sings sad numbers to the intoxicated customers, is being played by Gladys George, one of our favorite actresses.

Finally Getting a Break

After three and a half years in Hollywood, playing mostly in "B," she's eventually getting a break.

"It's a funny thing about Hollywood," she said. "There I'd been playing on Broadway for years. I was supposed to know my business as an actress. I really think I did.

"But when I came out here, I found I had to start at the bottom, just like a kid out of high school. The producers didn't seem to think my stage experience meant anything."

Miss George added with a smile that perhaps the reason it took her so long to get started in big-time roles was the fact that stage actresses weren't beautiful.

"So we've got to work instead," she said.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Contemplates the Great Drama of Far East

Hongkong.

Upon arriving at this most beautifully situated of cities, the observer who is sympathetic to China's cause begins to hear pessimistic reports. That is only natural. As a neophyte war investigator of three summers' training, I find it to be a maxim that it is the places just far enough from the battle to maintain their civilian sense of disillusion from which the melancholy reports come, while the center of belligerent activities is invariably filled with determination and optimism.

Anyway, the less encouraging news is worth setting down first of all because there has recently been a tendency in the outside world, thanks to the destruction of the myth of Japanese military invincibility, to believe that all China had to do to win this undeclared war was to hang on grimly and wait for time to triumph for her. Here there is an inclination to fear that time is, in truth, on the side of the Japanese and that unless the Chinese guerillas prove far more effective than they have and serious outside economic pressure is brought against Japan the island empire of the East will emerge successfully from its latest predatory adventure.

According to even the most friendly sources here, the Chinese guerilla forces, while unconquered and still most annoying to the enemy, have not succeeded in disturbing seriously the Japanese lines of communication.

Railroads Uninterrupted

Railroads in the Nipponese controlled territory now carry out almost uninterrupted service, and the evidence is said to be that unless the irregulars soon grow far more dangerous the Japanese will be able to begin organizing their captured provinces politically and economically.

With this new land, including all the ports of China, in their hands, and with the rapidly decreasing prestige and power of the so-called democratic nations, it is the Japanese who have only to hold on and continue to consolidate their gains. Arrogant and impregnable, they will be in admirable condition to dictate pretty nearly their own terms in the East.

Irony in Material Aid

The whole situation in the East is fraught with irony, but nothing is so ironical as the matter of armaments and supplies.

Ameirca and Britain are the two countries that have not only received the most insulting rebuffs from Japan, but are the loudest in their vauntingly proclaimed sympathy for the downtrodden Chinese. Germany, on the other hand, is the nation that most doggedly announces its friendship for Japan and its solidarity with its Oriental anti-Comintern ally. Yet it is America and Britain that are supplying Japan with most of its materials, financial and military, for carrying on a savage war waged by their potential enemies against their would-be friend. And Germany, the foe of what she insists on calling communistic China, is the chief and most reliable source of supplies that enable the Chinese to resist the anti-Red Japanese.

Guerrillas Disappoint

Those who still hope for a Chinese victory and a Japanese collapse admit both the claims that the guerrillas have proved less effective than had been hoped for and the fact that the diplomacy of the democratic powers must change considerably if there is to be any real promise of success. They confess also that, while the Chinese have become unified and patriotic to a degree, the old China hands had never believed possible, the renaissance has been far from complete and that treason, cowardice and inefficiency are rampant throughout the country. Still, they are hepeful.

The fact that China has done so much to rebuild its national life and its powers of resistance under such difficult conditions and in so brief a time proves to them that it can do considerably more. The effectiveness of the guerrillas is a matter of organization. Where they are well fed, filled with enthusiasm and properly co-ordinated, as in the case of the famous Eighth Route Army, they are highly effective.

The optimists believe, too, that Chiang Kai-shek is forging a formidable army in the mountains of the far west and will eventually have it ready for serious action. As to the future conduct of America and Britain, none of the observers can reveal any real optimism but they hope that the instinct of self-preservation will eventually arouse the presumably democratic powers.

Embarrassment for British

The British residents of Hongkong give every sign of being somewhat embarrassed by the apologetic position in which they find themselves. Why, they say, should the people at home bother about any place as far away as Tientsin? Yet they are obviously conscious of the fact that the empire was built and they themselves went out to comfortable berths in a charming but distant city merely because the people at home were interested in places as far away as Tientsin.

They say Tientsin really isn't worth making a big issue of, just as Danzig isn't worth a serious complication, but they are clearly aware that it is not Tientsin or Danzig, but the fact of constant giving in to bullying enemies who feed on the success of their bluffs that is so important. So the citizens here have their air-raid prevention instructions, join civilian, military, or police groups and seem just the slightest bit uncomfortable at the thought that they are surrounded by increasingly arrogant and contemptuous foes.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Milton Berle yesterday phoned the office of the New York Giants, so many of whose players are incapacitated, and asked: "Are the Giants playing for Polyclinic Hospital tomorrow?" . . . Hope Dare received $3,000 of the $20,000 paid by Collier's for the Dixie Davis' articles . . . A local realty company will attempt to attach Davis' share of that money this week—alleging that Dixie owes some rent on the apartment he used in the days when he was the Kid Mouthpiece . . . Dixie, incidentally, doesn't expect to be free to leave the jurisdiction, after his release from jail this week—because the Federal officials want him . . . Alfred P. Sloan, jr., head of General Motors, will leave for San Francisco next week—by motor car.

H. H. Rogers, jr., son of the late Standard Oil millionaire, is in Miami now, where the police, strangely enough, are very careful to keep away from him . . . Rogers' rage sometimes becomes uncontrollable when he sees the uniform of a Miami cop—and he tries to tear the buttons from their shirts . . . This is the result of a grievance he bears against one of the companies which supplies these uniforms—a company in which he invested, and lost, $15,000.

Arrangements are being completed for a People's Theater Movement, to be headed by Elliot Paul, the novelist, who will return from Europe in the fall to launch it . . . Paul has written many political propaganda puppet plays which were produced in Europe . . . The shows will be used to publicize the New Deal's achievements in preparation for the 1940 campaign. The productions will be financed by influential friends of the Administration, who already have assented, in co-operation with the National Youth Administration.

SALES DEPT.: Tom Langan, the N.B.C. writer, turned to writing after trying other jobs, including that of salesman for a check-protector device . . . When Langan found no customers in the territory assigned him, he went to Jersey, walked into the office of the Mehlin Piano Co. and bravely asked to speak to "Mr. Mehlin; Mr. Langan calling" . . . Strangely enough, he was ushered inside, where another man told him: "You're here to see Mr. Mehlin? This way, please" . . . and into another office, where a third man said: "You've come to see Mr. Mehlin?" . . . Langan was brought to a door marked "Mr. Mehlin." "Here's Mr. Mehlin," the salesman was told. And there he saw the just-deceased Mr. Mehlin—lying in state.

LEO LINDY: The New Yorker magazine is preparing a profile about you . . . *JACK BARAGWANATH:* Your wife, Neysa McMein, made a recording for a new radio program last week with Moss Hart, George S. Kaufman and Ben Bernie . . . It's a development of the "Truth Game" [illegible] and will feature the spontaneous wit of

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, July 29.—Orson Welles played "Hard to Get" for the movies and there is nothing that so fascinates this industry as a man or woman who will say no. So the 23-year-old "genius" rode into Hollywood with a contract that has never been equalled in the entire history of motion pictures.

LOUELLA PARSONS

He stars, produces and directs his first picture without a soul to say aye or nay. When you consider that the boy who threw the country into a panic with his Martian farce has never had one minute's movie experience, such a contract baffles science. No other man or woman has been able to wangle such a ticket from our film producers.

I can well understand the bitterness of some of our actors who have had years of experience. No such privileges have been extended them. They do what they are told and like it. But perhaps they forgot to be "hard to get" at the proper moment. Personally, I haven't a thing in the world against young Welles. He has proved that he is a brilliant actor-producer, both in the theater and on the air. But I am becoming impatient with producers who go courting prima donnas and bend the knee before every foot that kicks them.

Young Welles was offered the sun, moon and stars before he condescended to honor Hollywood with his presence. Warners and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer refused to give him all the privileges that he asked, but RKO, which now consists of a group of independent picture makers, agreed to let him have carte blanche to make pictures his own way. Perhaps he will contribute a great artistic triumph. If so, more power to him, but I still feel he should face the camera first guided by someone with technical experience.

Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht have never ceased to ridicule movies. When Charlie gets bored he just picks up and leaves town, frequently forgetting to announce his departure. Yet the boys are always welcomed back with open arms and their jibes at our producers and Hollywood ways are overlooked. When they made pictures their own way ("Crime Without Passion," "The Scoundrel" and "Soak the Rich") the New York critics raved but the fans didn't share this enthusiasm. Their own movies, to put it bluntly, were more artistic than commercial.

If the late Irving Thalberg hadn't put his foot down, a book against Hollywood called "Queer People" would have been filmed. Howard Hughes bought it and paid a big price and was all ready to put it on the screen, claiming that it was better for him to make it than some independent producer who might really give the vicious details. Irving insisted that the Hays office put a quietus on the book and his wishes were carried out.

I am told that in one of our important studios today there is a well-known writer who privately authored another one of these Hollywood fictional exposes. The young man is drawing a huge amount of money each week from the very people he has attacked. Writing such a book or article under an assumed name is in the same low category as writing an anonymous poison pen letter.

In fairness to Mr. Welles we should not compare him with the writers who earned big monies and then bit the hand that fed them. Welles has never, so far as I know, [illegible] he has shown a rare understanding of our producers' foibles in having his own way in everything.

Some day the movies will grow up and producers won't run after every man and woman who assumes a superior attitude. All the brains by no means belong to the writers and actors who give out interviews saying how bored they are with the whole Hollywood setup. Personally, I am getting tired of having my home town kicked and weary of the way the very people who do the kicking are courted.

News Notes and Gossip of Current Theatrical Attractions—What to See, Where to Go

'Twelfth Night' To Be Acted on Tuesday Night

Shakespeare Comedy Is Week's Festival Bill at Sylvan

The forthcoming production of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," in tabloid form, which will be the summer festival program at the Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, on Tuesday, August 1, at 8:15 p. m., will be played in the four zones usual to the Elizabethan theater and with the action definitized as in Orsino's palace, the home of Olivia and the garden between the two residences.

Romance and comedy will vie with each other in "Twelfth Night," the comedy being carried by J. Edmond Veitch, as Sir Toby Belch; Paul Whippeau, as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Maurice Jarvis, as Malvolio; Hugh C. Smith, as Feste, a clown; Wade Robinson, as Fabian, and Elinor Evans, as Maria.

The characters in the romance will be played by John Van Sikken, as Orsino, Duke of Illyria; Adele Whiteside McNaughton, as the Countess Olivia; Yerby Pannill Bowzie, as Viola; William Milton, as Sebastian, and Thomas M. Cahill, as Antonio, a sea captain.

Other important roles will be assigned by Clarence Ruebsam, Wilfley Benn, Robert Reynolds, Louise Shaw, Mary Fulton, Lorna Smith, Elise Whitmer and Alice Colquitt.

APPEARING ON LOCAL STAGES THIS WEEK

Left to right, Mitzi Green in "It's A Wise Child," opening tomorrow night at the Olney Theater. Allen De Witt, singing with "Tiny" Hill's band in the Glen Echo ballroom. Eunice Healy, stellar dancer in "Irene," on the Capitol stage. McDonald and Ross, featured in the Earle's stage revue

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 30.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Tamiroff-Nolan in "Magnificent Fraud."	Same	Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night."	Same	Dunne-MacMurray, "Invitation to Happiness."	Mischa Auer, "Sandy," "Unexpected Father."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Paul Muni, Bette Davis in "Juarez."	Same	Same	Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor, "Lucky Night."	Same	Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy, "Blind Alley."	Peter Lorre, "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Garfield-Lane, "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Same	Dunne-MacMurray, "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	Same	Douglas-Blondell, "Good Girls Go to Paris."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"It's a Wonderful World," "Saint In London."	Same	"Waterfront" and "Naughty But Nice."	Same	Paul Muni, Bette Davis in "Juarez."	Same	"The Gorilla." "Susannah of the Mounties."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Colbert-Stuart in "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night."	Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson in "6,000 Enemies."	Fonda-Weaver in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Ritz Bros. and Anita Louise in "The Gorilla."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Power-Faye, "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Same	Kenny Baker in "The Mikado."	Same	Ronald Reagan, "Code of the Secret Service."	Colbert-Stewart, "It's a Wonderful World."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"The Hardys Ride High," "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."	Same	Same	"Return of Cisco Kid" and "Drums."	Same	Same	"Union Pacific" and "Big Time Czar."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Paul Muni, Bette Davis in "Juarez."	Same	Same	Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy, "Lucky Night."	Same	Ritz Bros. in "The Gorilla."	Robert Young, Annabella, "Bridal Suite."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N. W.	Stuart-Erwin, "It Could Happen to You."	Same	Melvyn Douglas in "Tell No Tales."	Same	Jack Holt, "Trapped in the Sky."	George O'Brien in "Timber Stampede."	Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, "Union Pacific."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple, "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Same	Henry Fonda, "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	George Sanders in "Saint in London."	Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell, "Naughty But Nice."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Ayres-Barrymore in "Calling Dr. Kildare."	Same	"Society Lawyer" and "Lady of the Mob."	Faye-Power in "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Same	"Pride of the Navy" and "Torchy Runs for Mayor."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Power-Faye, "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Kenny Baker in "The Mikado."	Same	Colbert-Stewart, "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	"Trapped in the Sky," "Jones Family in Hollywood."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Dunne-MacMurray, "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	Same	Garfield-Lane, "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Same	Douglas-Blondell, "Good Girls Go to Paris."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Shirley Temple, "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Henry Fonda, "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Douglas-Blondell, "Good Girls Go to Paris."	Same	Garfield-Lane, "Daughters Courageous."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Grant-Arthur, "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	Barrymore-Ayres, "Calling Dr. Kildare."	Same	Kenny Baker in "The Mikado."	Same	George Sanders in "Saint in London."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 30.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Paul Muni, Bette Davis in "Juarez."	Same	Same	Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night."	Same	Ritz Bros. in "The Gorilla."	"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," "Timber Stampede."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Stage: Bill Howard. "East Side of Heaven."	Same	Same	Oberon-Olivier, "Wuthering Heights."	"Sudden Money," "Code of the Secret Service."	"Ex-Champ," "Racketeers of the Range."	"Panama Lady," "You Can't Get Away With Murder."
Beverly 15th & E N.E.	Shirley Temple, "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Henry Fonda, "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Sidney Toler, "Charlie Chan in Reno."	Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell, "Naughty But Nice."	Garfield-Lane, "Daughters Courageous."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Olivier-Oberon, "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Grant-Arthur, "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	Gable-Laughton, "Mutiny on the Bounty."	William Boyd, "Silver on the Sage."	"Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter," "Chasing Danger."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell in "East Side of Heaven."	Same	Ayres-Barrymore in "Calling Dr. Kildare."	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same	"Jones Family in Hollywood," "Code of Secret Service."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Fonda-Weaver in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Robert Taylor and Myrna Loy, "Lucky Night."	Same	Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Juarez."	Same	"Return of the Cisco Kid" and "Man Who Dared."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Midnight." "The Hound of the Baskervilles."	Same	"The Bowery" and "Sky Devils"	Same	Same	"Society Smuggler" "Women in the Wind"	"Code of the Streets" "Persons in Hiding"
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Midnight" and "Spring Madness."	Same	"Society Lawyer," "Blondie Meets the Boss."	Same	"Let Freedom Ring" and "Tough Kid."	Same	"Big Town Czar," "Durango Valley Raiders."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 30.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"The Flying Irishman," "Code of the Streets."	Same	"Society Lawyer," "Racketeers of the Range."	Same	"They Made Her a Spy," "Risky Business."	Same	"Almost a Gentleman," "Where the Buffalo Roam."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, "Some Like It Hot."	Same	Power-Faye in "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Grant-Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	"Timber Stampede," "Girl From Mexico."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"3 Smart Girls Grow Up," "Wife, Husband & Friend."	Same	"I'm From Missouri" and "On Trial."	Same	"Never Say Die" and "Society Lawyer."	Same	"Mystery of the White Room," "Persons in Hiding."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Cary Grant, Jean Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	Chester Morris and Ralph Bellamy in "Blind Alley."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Never Say Die."	Ray Milland, Isa Miranda in "Hotel Imperial."	Ayres-Barrymore in "Calling Dr. Kildare."	Gene Autry in "Mountain Rhythm."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Ayres-Barrymore in "Calling Dr. Kildare."	Same	Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell in "East Side of Heaven."	Same	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Reno."	Erwin-Stuart in "It Could Happen to You."	Jane Withers in "Boy Friend."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Garfield-Lane, "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Same	Dunne-MacMurray, "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	Same	Blondell-Douglas, "Good Girls Go to Paris."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF JULY 30.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Edw. G. Robinson, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same	"Panama Lady," "Everybody's Baby."	Same	Lane Sisters in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	"Timber Stampede and "12 Crowded Hours."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Power-Faye in "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Naughty But Nice."	Same	"The Lady and the Mob" and "Saint in London."	Roy Rogers in "Rough Riders' Round-up."	Ritz Bros. in "The Gorilla."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven."	Same	Same	Walter Pidgeon in "6,000 Enemies."	Gary Cooper in "Cowboy and the Lady."	Same	"Silver on the Sage" and "Drums."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Same	Robt. Young and Annabella in "Bridal Suite."	Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Juarez."	Same	"Silver on the Sage" and "Rookie Cop."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Fields-McCarthy, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man."	Same.	DARK	DARK	Bing Crosby, "Sandy," "East Side of Heaven."	Same	James Cagney, "The Oklahoma Kid."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	William Boyd in "Renegade Trail."	Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven."	Same	Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce, "Society Lawyer."	Same	"Law Commands" and "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt."	"Winner Take All" "Red River Range."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Claudette Colbert in "Midnight."	Same	Madeleine Carroll in "Cafe Society."	Baxter-Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same	"Romance of the Redwoods," "Blackwell's Island."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Henry Fonda, "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Robert Young, Ann Sothern in "Maisie."	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of Mounties."	Same	Same	"Storm Over Bengal" and "Home on the Prairie."
Milo Rockville, Md.	J. Weismuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy in "Lucky Night."	Same	Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Juarez."	Same	"Phantom Stage" and "Mystery of White Room."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young in "Man's Castle."	Same	Same	Same	Donat-Landi in "The Count of Monte Cristo."	Same	Same
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific."	Same	"You Can't Get Away With Murder," Mr. Moto in D'ger Isl."	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Robert Young, Ann Sothern in "Maisie."	Same	Same	Chester Morris in "Five Came Back."	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Edward Ellis and Anne Shirley in "Career."	Same	George Sanders in "Saint in London."	Same	Wayne Morris, Pat O'Brien in "Kid From Kokomo."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"News Is Made at Night," "House of Fear."	Same	Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, "Some Like It Hot."	Same	Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller, "Pygmalion."	"Desert Patrol," "Mysterious Miss X."	"Timber Stampede" and "Night Hawk."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Henry Fonda, "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Same	Shirley Temple, "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Same	Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell, "Naughty But Nice."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Jones Family in Hollywood," "Mystery of Wh. Room."	Same	Cary Grant, Jean Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same	"Fixer Dugan" and "Stagecoach."
State Falls Church, Va.	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	Same	Joan Blondell, "Good Girls Go to Paris."	Same	Robert Young, Ann Sothern in "Maisie."	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	"The Mikado."	Same.	Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	Same

Mitzi Green Is Current Week's Star at Olney

Popular Comedienne Will Be Seen in 'It's a Wise Child'

To the Olney Theater, "the South's first professional summer theater," as it is styled, Stephen E. Cochran this week will bring along the fifth star of stage, screen and radio, the little madcap star of all three branches of the theater, Mitzi Green, in David Belasco's farce comedy success of a few years back, "It's a Wise Child."

When originally produced by "the old master," "It's a Wise Child" was commented on "as an adventure that would lead a long procession of theatergoers into the theater," "wise old judge of what makes the stage sparkle mischievously" . . . "It will be wise men and women who hike to see the play." . . . "The most hilarious farce of recent years."

"It's a Wise Child" is the story of a successively white, red and white-washed lie a girl tells in an effort to break a distasteful engagement. She plunges the whole family into a mess by telling it—which will make for fast fun when Mitzi Green starts the madcap fun at Olney.

The play as it will be reproduced at Olney has been staged by John Hayden with the set by Charles Squires. In support of Mitzi Green will be that same Olney company that has been acclaimed by press and public as a very competent aggregation of Broadway artists, comparable to the best a city theater repertory company could offer. The cast includes William Bishop, Freddie Sherman, Frank McNellis, Jeanette Chinley, Cecil Willis, Allan Swyer and others.

There will be the usual matinees on Thursday and Saturday at 2:45 p. m. with the night performances from Monday to Saturday, inclusive, at 8:45 p. m.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

infected the men. So they put on white caps, too. Which started with 'Men in White,' 'Yellow Jack,' 'The Magnificent Obsession,' 'The Green Light' and now the 'Dr. Kildare' series. They almost became a medical menace, until the Hays office stepped in and made them cover up the human body. But not until we had 'The Birth of a Baby.'"

Cops and Robbers

"Then the crime cycle, starting with 'The Racket.' We went through 'Little Caesar,' 'Scarface,' 'Five Star Final' and dozens of others. It was so overdone that I believe the Government stepped into that, and overnight all your best gangsters became good, honest G-men. Events in real life were happening so fast during that period, the Valentine murder case in Chicago, the capture of Capone, the killing of Dillinger—that the gangsters were no longer heroes to the kids, who turned their affections to the G-men who captured them. And the screen, quick to see the light, followed suit."

"But," said I, pussyfooting in, "think of the marvelous biographies the screen gave you. 'Pasteur,' 'Zola,' 'Disraeli,' 'The House of Rothschild,' 'Alexander Hamilton,' 'Rasputin,' 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street,' 'Alexander Graham Bell.' And now they're about to do 'Thomas Edison' and 'Brigham Young.'"

"Yes," said my friend, "they've practically caught up with all of them now. What I'm afraid of is that they'll kill off some of the living to get their biographies on the screen before the cycle finishes."

Before I could think of a snappy retort, he was into the horror round-up, with "King Kong," "Metropolis," "The Cabinet of Dr. Calgari," "Jekyll and Hyde," "M," "Dracula," "Frankenstein," "Son of Frankenstein"—next year I'm looking for the "Grandson of Frankenstein."

Romantic Nip-Ups

"Yes, but people got good, healthy reaction to those—it raised their blood pressure. Made them more content with their humdrum existence. Sent wives back to the arms of their estranged husbands, 'cause they were afraid of the dark."

"Yes," my friend admitted, "and then took them right out of their arms again when they started with the screwball comedies. More domestic battles happened as a result of those, because it gave all the men in the world a chance to laugh at the frailties, inconsistencies and dizziness of all you dizzy dames."

"But we could take it," said I. "And they did an awful lot of good because they followed up and took away the bad taste of those sex pictures you proud gentlemen seemed to demand."

Glen Echo Park Offers Tiny Hill In Ballroom

'Music With Mood' Is His Specialty; Attractions Booming

Tomorrow night "Tiny" Hill and his dance orchestra, playing sweet "music with a mood," come to the Spanish Garden ballroom at Glen Echo Park. This hit of the Mutual Broadcasting System networks features Allan De Witt, "romantic stylist of song;" "Ozzie" Osborne, vibra harp specialist, and many other featured entertainers.

"Tiny" Hill will present his orchestra to Glen Echo dance fans in the same tantalizing dance rhythms that have won it wide acclaim throughout the Nation.

"Tiny" Hill has been acclaimed as the biggest maestro in modern music circles. Because of his great size (he weighs over 350 pounds and is 6 feet tall), he makes an appearance that is, to say the least, overwhelming.

When "Tiny" and his musical aggregation make their "bow" tomorrow night at the Spanish Garden ballroom, dance and music lovers will have ample opportunity to see for themselves why and how this fine orchestra is one of the Nation's best.

One of the outstanding features of the band is the vibra harp, which does so much to identify the "music with a mood" rhythms. The effect of a vibra harp, as played by the highly talented "Ozzie" Osborne, can only be appreciated by hearing the sweet, melodious tones given off by this interesting instrument.

Meanwhile, Glen Echo's 40 acres of fun are batting 100 per cent in popularity. The 50 amusement attractions are all in perfect order. The Coaster Dip is, of course, the most popular of all the attractions. The Water-Way Canal, where you can pilot your own motorboat around a man-made river, is always a center of interest for sportsmen and boatmen. The Dodgem rides are as popular as ever wtih both kiddies and grown-ups.

And, last but not of least importance, the Crystal Pool, Glen Echo's pride and joy, is packing them in these warm days. This magnificent, clean and safe swimming pool is one of the finest centers for water sportsmen in the Nation.

Human Bondage Early Revival At the Little

Reissued by popular demand, "Of Human Bondage," 1934's startling romantic drama that overnight swept Bette Davis to fame and fortune and re-established Leslie Howard as a movie idol, will be shown at the Little Theater as a special August attraction, following the current run of Sergei Eisenstein's "Alexander Nevsky."

Based upon W. Somerset Maugham's controversial best-seller, "of Human Bondage" not only gave Bette Davis and Leslie Howard their greatest screen roles, but today is ranked as one of the outstanding movies of all time. It was Miss Davis' portrayal of the magnetic, treacherous Mildred—and the storm of protests that swept the country when it was not selected as 1934's finest screen performance—that is now admitted to have assured her the 1935 Motion Picture Academy Award the following year.

Howard plays the sensitive young medical student with the club foot. The story of the terrible emotional hold a cheap, heartless woman has on him is packed with poignant and powerful drama. Frances Dee plays the loyal, lovable girl who finally frees him from his "human bondage." The supporting cast includes Reginald Denny, Alan Hale, Kay Johnson and Reginald Owen.

Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

those who will appear on the program.

MUSIC DEPT.: At the Stork Club last night the Sonny Kendis orchestra played "Love, Your Magic Spell Is Everywhere"—theme song of "The Trespasser," the movie of ten years ago . . . One of the dancers approached the band leader and whispered: "Do you think anybody would mind if I sing it?" . . . "Go right ahead," she was told . . . and so Gloria Swanson, who introduced that song in the movie seen by millions a decade ago, sang it beautifully once more . . . to the stay-up-lates in a Broadway night club.

Cross Roads

Izetta Jewel, jr., and Reginald Allen, popular Cross Roads Theater stars, return to the Virginia barn tomorrow night in "The Curtain Rises," a romantic comedy of theater life, by Benjamin Kaye.

Miss Jewel plays the role of Elsa, a drab girl who has a desire to kiss the foremost actor in Vienna, and who takes lessons in acting to achieve her aim. Elsa develops into the glamour girl of Vienna under the direction of her teacher, a young actor, played by Mr. Allen.

The supporting cast, made up of outstanding members of the Virginia company, includes Charles Grunwell, Buel Patch, Mildred Beach, Forney Rankin and Mildred Baitz.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
FRENCH & BRITISH NIGHT ON PARADE
MARCH OF TIME
Specially Selected SHORT SUBJECTS

LITTLE Air Conditioned 9th
SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S ALEXANDER NEVSKY
Premiere THE FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
GINGER ROGERS
DAVID NIVEN
in "BACHELOR MOTHER"
with CHARLES COBURN
FRANK ALBERTSON • E. E. CLIVE
Coming...
IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2, 8 P. M.
Opera—For the First Time at Watergate
"MADAME BUTTERFLY"
Puccini's Opera in 3 Acts, founded on the book of John L. Long and the drama of David Belasco.
Staged and Conducted by
ALEXANDER SMALLENS
With Hilda Burke, Armand Tokatyan, Carlo Morelli, other artists of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and the entire National Symphony Orchestra.
SEATS: 50c to $2—On sale at Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G St., NAtional 7333.

TONIGHT, 8 P. M. SHARP
Sunset Symphonies
On the Potomac—At the Watergate
BURLE MARX, Guest Conductor
Soloists: VIRGINIA JOHNSON, Soprano; HOWARD MITCHELL, Cellist.
SEATS: 25c to $1—On sale after 11 A. M. today at Ticket Office, Watergate, RE. 2038. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COOL CAPITOL
Doors Open 1:30
NOW
SONJA HENIE
TYRONE POWER
RUDY VALLEE
Irving Berlin's
SECOND FIDDLE
On Stage
The Musical Comedy Hit all Washington Demanded!
"IRENE" with all-Broadway cast of 60

Loew's COOL PALACE
Doors Open 1:30
NOW
He wants to get M-A-R-R-I-E-D!
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"
Mickey ROONEY Lewis STONE
and your Hardy favorites

Loew's COOL COLUMBIA
Doors Open 1:45
NOW
EXPOSED! Dynamite drama!
"Undercover Doctor"
from J. Edgar Hoover's "Persons in Hiding"

Warner Bros. Healthfully Air-Cooled
EARLE
NOW
On Screen
"MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
A Paramount Picture with
AKIM TAMIROFF
LLOYD NOLAN
PATRICIA MORISON
MARY BOLAND
On Stage
Romance & Rhythm
MINEVITCH'S Harmonica RASCALS
16 ROXYETTES
Other Acts
Doors Open 1:30
"Magnificent Fraud" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow at Ambassador

Warner Bros. • Healthfully Air Cooled
METROPOLITAN
NOW
Jack BENNY
Dorothy LAMOUR
in Paramount's
'MAN ABOUT TOWN'
with "ROCHESTER"
Doors Open 1:30

ENTER OR LEAVE ANYTIME
EVERY NITE RAIN OR MOON 7:45 TO 12
DRIVE IN
CHILDREN FREE
CARS FREE
OPEN-AIR THEATRE
ROUTE ONE RICHMOND HIGHWAY
"MAN'S CASTLE"
SPENCER TRACY

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Akim Tamiroff-Lloyd Nolan in "The Magnificent Fraud" at 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Paul Muni-Bette Davis in "Juarez" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Paul Muni-Bette Davis in "Juarez" at 2:10, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20. Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 p.m.
Shirley Ross-Bob Hope in "Some Like it Hot" at 2 3:35, 5, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50. Also Comedy.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties" at 2, 3:50 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Sons of Liberty Story of Haym Solomon. Historical Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Daughters Courageous" with John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page at 2:35, 5, 7:10, 9:35. Also Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
George Sanders in "Saint in London" at 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. Claudette Colbert-James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World" at 3:20, 6:20, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power-Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square" at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also Short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Laurence Olivier-Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights" at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Paul Muni-Bette Davis in "Juarez" at 2:15, 4:40 7, 9:30. Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Daughters Courageous" with John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page at 2, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:50. Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Gloria Stuart-Stuart Erwin in "It Could Happen to You" at 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Preston Foster in "News Is Made at Night" at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. William Gargan in "The House of Fear" at 3:20, 6, 8:35. Also Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Cartoon-Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Tyrone Power-Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square" at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Also March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Irene Dunne-Fred McMurray in "Invitation to Happiness" at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties" at 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Cary Grant-Jean Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings" at 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

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In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan "THE FLYING IRISHMAN." Also the Little Tough Guys, Harry Carey, Frankie Thomas, "CODE OF THE STREETS."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Scientifically Air-Cond.
Matinee, 2 P. M.
Screen—Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN." Stage—Bill Howard & Co., America's Ace Comedy Master of Ceremonies, and the Balabanow Accordion Revue.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Claudette Colbert, James Stuart, "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS." Jean Arthur, Cary Grant, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Lew Ayres, "CALLING DR. KILDARE."

GREENBELT Air Conditioned Free Parking.
W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy, "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN." Also March of Time, "PROPAGANDA."

LIDO 3227 M St. N. W. Double Feature
Jeanette McDonald, Lew Ayres, "BROADWAY SERENADE," also Richard Dix in "TWELVE CROWDED HOURS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Healthfully Air Conditioned
Matinee, 2 P. M.
"MIDNIGHT." Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, "HOUND OF BASKERVILLES." Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone, Wendy Barrie.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment.
Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, "MIDNIGHT," with John Barrymore, Francis Lederer, Mary Astor, "SPRING MADNESS." Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
"JONES FAMILY IN HOLLYWOOD," Bruce Cabot, "MYSTERY OF THE WHITE ROOM." Cartoon.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
Irene Dunn, "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS."
William Boyd in "RENEGADE TRAIL."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp Colonial Village.
"THE MIKADO." In Technicolor.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139.
Power, Faye, Jolson, "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts N.E.
Modern Air-Conditioned.
"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN." Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Modern Air-Conditioned.
"CALLING DR. KILDARE." Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow.
"UNION PACIFIC." Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts N.E.
Modern Air-Conditioned
"YOUNG MR. LINCOLN." Henry Fonda, Marjorie Weaver.

BORO BETHESDA, MD.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
15 Min. From Downtown Washington
Free Parking—Continuous 2-11.
Bing Crosby "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tomorrow, Tuesday
Ed Ellis, Anne Shirley, "CAREER."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tomor., Tues., Wed.
R. Young, Ann Southern, "MAISIE."

AMUSEMENTS

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AND ALWAYS FOR RELAXING RECREATION AT
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GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN 50 FEATURES OF RIDES, MOTOR BOATING SWIMMING, FUN MIDWAY, PICNIC GROVES, AND ALL ATTRACTIONS THAT GIVE YOU THE GOOD TIMES AT GREATER GLEN ECHO REACHED IN 40 MIN. BY STREET CAR, 20 BY AUTO
TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
BIG BOY "TINY" HILL
AND HIS ORCHESTRA AT THE BALLROOM

AMUSEMENTS

boat trips
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Nightly 8:30 P. M.—Exc. Monday
Free Dancing — McWilliams' Orch.
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
Sundays-Holidays, 75 Cents
MARSHALL HALL
Rides, Amusements, Athletic Field, Free Picnic Grove, First Class Restaurant, Refreshments. 400 Acres. "Just for Fun"
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Kiddies' Days Every Monday and Friday. Children Under 12, 10c Round Trip; 12 and over and adults, 25c. Good on 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Trips Only. Don Hin, the Old Skipper, in person, every Monday.
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Leave Washington 10 A. M., 2 P. M.
1 Hour Each Way on the River
½ Hour Stop at Mount Vernon
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
Plus Regular 25c Admission to Mount Vernon Grounds
Children Under 12, Half Rate
Washington's Finest, Most Modern Cruise Liner "City of Washington" Cap. 1900 Pass.
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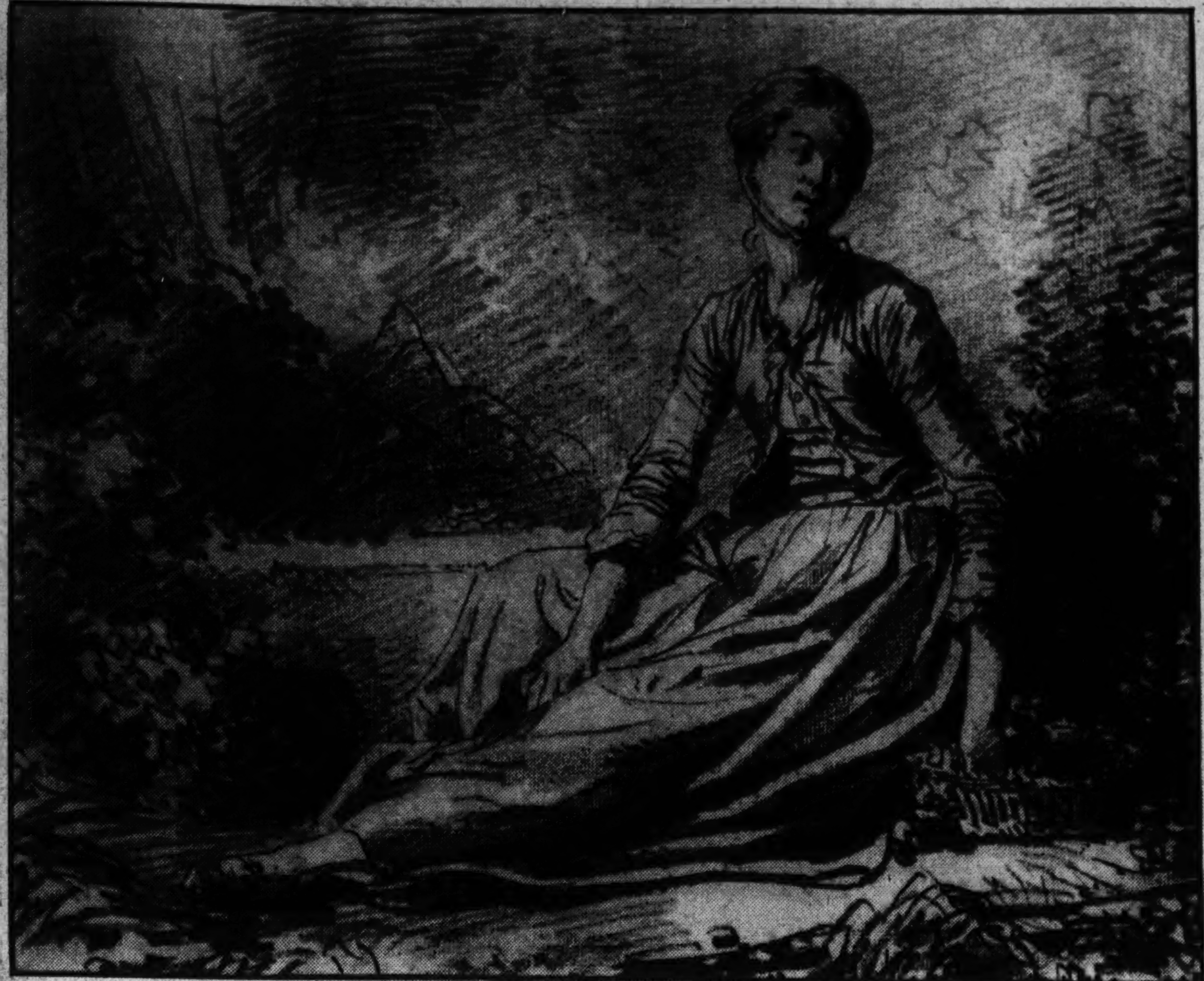
Morgan Library Has Special Exhibition



Red chalk drawing by Jean-Honore Fragonard included in the summer exhibition at the Pierpont Morgan Library, New York

Show Displays Examples From Each of Library's Collections

In the heart of midtown New York, halfway between the Grand Central Terminal and the Pennsylvania Station, and close to the Fifth Avenue department stores, stands the Pierpont Morgan Library. Like many of New York's museums and collections, this institution has arranged a special exhibition for the duration of the New York World's Fair, through October, 1939. The Morgan Library has taken this occasion to present the most extensive display in its history, which gives the visitor a comprehensive idea of the contents of the library, by showing a number of examples from each of the collections.

That which makes the Morgan Library unique in America and unrivaled save by a few European libraries, is its collection of medieval manuscripts. Fifty-three examples have been chosen for display, from over 800 specimens in the possession of the library. These date from the sixth to the sixteenth century and were executed in a score of European and Near-Eastern countries. Their colors glow as bright and jewel-like as they did centuries ago, when they were fashioned by skilled and loving hands in monastic scriptoria or, later, in secular ateliers for princely patrons. The vivid appearance of their illustrations, heightened by a lavish use of gold in backgrounds and borders, caused them to be regarded as "lit up" and led to the use of the word "illumination" to describe this type of craftsmanship.

Ancient Books Shown

There are service books, made for use in great churches, like the eleventh-century Missal, from the Abbey of Mont St. Michael; and there are Psalters and Books of Hours meant for private devotions. In a manuscript of the Four Gospels, written in France in the age of Charlemagne, the text is emblazoned in letters of burnished gold, upon vellum dyed purple, in emulation of Oriental splendor. Some six centuries after it was made this manuscript is said to have been given by Pope Leo X to Henry VIII of England, and it bears the arms of that monarch upon its first leaf. Another large volume lies open at a page displaying the four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, painted in hues of blues, greens, pinks, oranges, and cerise in combinations that rival a canvas by Matisse. This is a thirteenth-century manuscript of a commentary on the Apocalypse, executed in the Royal Convent of Las Huelgas, near Burgos in north Spain.

There are secular works, too: Aesop's Fables, a Persian Bestiary, and history books, like the Chronicles of Froissart, written and illuminated in France about 1400, while the author was still alive. There is the tale of Lancelot du Lac, in two volumes; a French artist of the fourteenth century has illustrated the story in gay blue, green and rose tints that recall stained glass windows in Gothic cathedrals. He has shown us the scene of the first kiss of Lancelot and Queen Guinevere, which began their clandestine romance; the mere reading of this episode, according to Dante, caused the downfall of that other unhappy pair of lovers, Paolo and Francesca.

The reverence with which men in the Middle Ages regarded their books led them to adorn the volumes not only inside but also without. Among the elaborate book-covers, wrought of gold and silver and adorned with precious gems or carved ivories, the Morgan Library displays a gold cover, made in France in the ninth century and generally considered to be the finest surviving example of the art of the Carolingian goldsmiths.

A further section of the exhibition contains bookbindings executed for historic personages. There is, for example, a velvet binding embroidered in gold and silver thread with the arms of Charles I, King of England, for whom it was made, and a music-book bound in red morocco for Marie Antoinette.

Then there are the ancient prototypes of medieval manuscripts, such as a fragment of a clay tablet, inscribed in cuneiform characters. It was written in Babylonia about 1714 B. C., and contains a pre-Biblical account of the flood. An Egyptian papyrus, dating from the twelfth century B. C., is part of the record of a trial of men accused of robbing the royal tombs in the necropolis west of Thebes. Another part of the same record is in the British Museum, London, and the missing half of the Morgan papyrus came to light only four years ago, concealed in the base of a wooden statuette in the Royal Museums at Brussels.

Rembrandt Drawings

On the walls of the exhibition room are drawings by Italian, German, Flemish, Dutch, French, and English masters from the fourteenth to the early nineteenth century. Among them are the original design used by Raphael for one of the small panels of the "Colonna Altarpiece"; three drawings from the hand of the matchless draughtsman, Rembrandt van Rijn; and three of the water-color sketches in which the mystic William Blake sought to render his visionary "Illustrations of the Book of Job."

The work of Rembrandt is also represented through the medium of etching, which he made so peculiarly his own. One section of the display is devoted to a selection of Rembrandt prints, from his first etching, a portrait of his mother executed when he was 21 years old, to his last plate, a fine nude known as "The Woman with the Arrow," dated 1661.

If the display of medieval manuscripts, drawings, bookbindings and etchings make their appeal primarily to the eye, it is the mind, the memory and the imagination which are roused by the array of printed books, autograph manuscripts and documents. In a separate case rest the two volumes of the Gutenberg Bible, printed in Mainz, Germany, about 1454. As the first printed Bible, and the first work of any considerable size to be produced in Europe by the use of movable type, it is not only a cornerstone in the evolution of printing, but also in the history of modern thought and knowledge. Among the early printed books are other notable Bibles: the first edition in Italian, in Hebrew, in English and in the language of the Massachusetts Indians as translated by John Eliot.

Fine First Editions

The Greek and Latin classics are represented by the first editions of Homer and Cicero, and vernacular literature by such masterpieces as the "Divine Comedy of Dante" or "Aesop's Fables" in German translation. In English there is the first illustrated edition of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and the only perfect copy in the world of Malory's version of the Arthurian legend, "Le Morte d'Arthur," printed by William Caxton in 1485.

Among the later first editions on display are a first quarto and a first folio Shakespeare, Milton's "Paradise Lost" and Dr. Johnson's great "Dictionary of the English Language."

In the section of autograph manuscripts, letters and documents, with the exception of an expense account rendered by Benvenuto Cellini for the casting of his bronze Perseus, the manuscripts on exhibition are either English or American.

Among this wealth of material, each visitor will choose his particular favorites according to his individual preferences. Those with an historical bent may linger over a letter of Oliver Cromwell to his wife, written in 1650 and alluding

Will Continue Through October; Contains Medieval Manuscripts

to his victory over the Scots at Dunbar; or the warrant, with numerous official seals attached, issued for the arrest of John Bunyan, on the charge of heretical preaching; or the notes by Robert Fulton describing his early experiments with his steamboat.

As the New York World's Fair commemorates the first Presidential inauguration, a special case is devoted to Washington items: letters written by him, or by his wife, or one of two autograph letters in existence penned by his mother, Mary Ball Washington. A letter to Washington from Gen. Cornwallis, requesting a temporary cessation of hostilities to discuss the terms of the surrender of Yorktown, marks the decisive victory of the American Revolution.

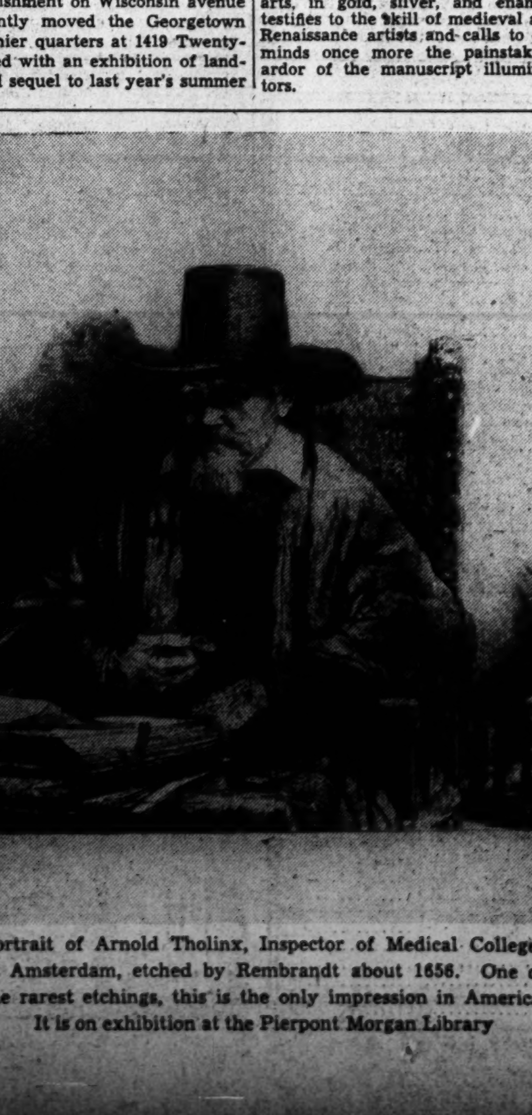
The literary items are no less impressive. There is the manuscript of Milton's "Paradise Lost," which was used for setting the type of the first edition in 1667. In another case, side by side, are Keats's manuscript of "Endymion;" the pen-and-ink sketch of him made during his last illness in Rome by his loyal friend, Joseph Severn; and the letter which Shelley wrote to Severn when sending him his elegy on Keats, "Adonais." Shelley's own tragic death in the following year is poignantly recalled by the water-soaked and barely legible manuscript of his "Indian Serenade" recovered from his boat a few months after he was drowned.

American Manuscripts

Happier memories are evoked by the autograph manuscripts of Dickens's "A Christmas Carol" and Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." Then there is the original manuscript of Thackeray's "The Rose and the Ring" with sprightly water-color sketches drawn by him. Pictures and story alike were invented in Rome in 1853 to amuse a group of children, including the son of Robert Browning.

Among the works of American authors are manuscripts by Poe, Cooper, Hawthorne, Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Mark Twain.

The visitor may also see a group of paintings and other works of art lent to the library by Mr. J. P. Morgan. These include paintings by Memling, Cranach, Holbein, Perugino, and Tintoretto. A glowing array of objects of the minor arts, in gold, silver, and enamel, testifies to the skill of medieval and Renaissance artists and calls to our minds once more the painstaking ardor of the manuscript illuminators.



Portrait of Arnold Tholinx, Inspector of Medical Colleges at Amsterdam, etched by Rembrandt about 1656. One of the rarest etchings, this is the only impression in America. It is on exhibition at the Pierpont Morgan Library

Georgetown Galleries Exhibit Landscapes by Local Artists

After more than a year in the tiny establishment on Wisconsin avenue near O street, Mrs. Theodora Kane recently moved the Georgetown Galleries across the P street bridge to roomier quarters at 1419 Twenty-second street. The new galleries were opned with an exhibition of landscape paintings by local artists, an amplified sequel to last year's summer show.

In no wise outstanding, the exhibition should nevertheless appeal to its own friendly public. Its essence is amateur, in spite of individual exceptions. Among the 47 paintings in oil and water color there are many works of an agreeable nature. Generally speaking, however, they are distinguished more for diligence than originality or particular aptitude, freedom being chiefly manifested in the use of bright colors.

A welcome inclusion is Isabel Cotton's cool canvas entitled "More Snow," a work of quality which reveals Miss Cotton as a thoughtful painter who knows what she is about. The colors are tasteful and well applied, the arrangement of the composition excellent. We also liked Oke Nodgren's "Pennsylvania Farm," in which he has used a palette with more life and warmth than in any previous work that we have seen, and "Long Island Coast," which won him a prize from the Swedish-American Art Association in Chicago; Paul Arlt's "Last of the Monhegans," albeit Mr. Arlt's execution continues to lag behind his ideas; Alice Acheson's "Woman Gardening" and Philip Adams' "Our Muddy River," an extremely able painting which reveals the training of an earlier period.

Also shown is "House by the Roadside," by Eugen Weisz, a well known artist who teaches at the Corcoran School of Art. Work by some of his pupils is represented and Mrs. Kane, who herself has been a Corcoran pupil, displays two of her own paintings, "Picnic in the Park" and "Quiet Harbor."

This is the second landscape exhibition assembled by the Georgetown Galleries. While it has many of the characteristics of its predecessor, the current show is not only bigger but better than last year's. It will continue until September 1 and visitors are given the opportunity to vote for the painting they like best, a popular practice much in vogue at the present time. J.W.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Permanent collection of American paintings, Clarke permanent collection.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Landscapes by local painters, continues through September 1.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Summer exhibition of paintings by Washington, Maryland and Virginia artists through August.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street northwest—Members Annual Summer Exhibition through the summer months.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Exhibition of etchings by James McNeil Whistler and Joseph Pennell and etchings loaned from the Dumbarton Oaks collection.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street, northwest—Summer exhibition by Philadelphia Artists, through August 1.

Brazilian Conductor Leads Symphony Tonight

Burle Marx, Leader of Rio de Janeiro Philharmonic, Guest Conductor at Sunset; Orchestra Presents First Opera Wednesday

Returning to the Potomac Watergate at 8 o'clock tonight for his first appearance as guest conductor with the National Symphony Orchestra since 1935, Burle Marx—South America's leading conductor—has arranged for this evening's Sunset Symphony a program that is solidly Pan-American in construction, both in choice of numbers and of soloists. Although Mr. Marx has shown a catholic taste in arranging his program, he has placed the emphasis on the works from his native Brazil. Representing the other American continent will be the two soloists, the beautiful young soprano, Virginia Johnson, and Howard Mitchell, first cellist of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Wednesday night's Sunset Symphony will mark the most important step forward in the program of the National Symphony Orchestra's summer concert series since their inauguration in 1935. At 8 o'clock on that evening, the curtain will rise on the first opera ever to be presented at the Watergate—Alexander Smallens' production of "Madame Butterfly," Puccini's Opera in two acts, founded on the book of John L. Long and the drama of David Belasco. Staged by Mr. Smallens, who has been in charge of the opera presentations at the Lewisohn Stadium Concerts, New York City, since 1934, the opera will be presented at the Watergate with a cast of Metropolitan Opera Company singers, headed by Hilda Burke, Armand Tokatyan, and Carlo Morelli, and with the Stadium Concerts Production. Mr. Smallens will direct the entire National Symphony Orchestra, which will provide the accompaniment from a second barge moored between the shore and the main barge on which the opera will be presented.

Conducted Here in 1935

Tonight's guest conductor, Burle Marx, who appeared here during the first season of sunset symphonies in 1935, is the permanent conductor of the Rio de Janeiro Philharmonic Orchestra. Although German trained, Mr. Marx's musical activities have centered in his native Brazil, and he is recognized in his country as the first authority on South American music. Last winter the government of Brazil appointed Mr. Marx as commissioner of music for both the New York and San Francisco World's Fairs, and in May, Mr. Marx, under the auspices of his government, conducted the New York Philharmonic Symphony in two concerts at the Music Hall of the World's Fair.

The Aria from the Fifth Bachiara Brasileira was written by Villa-Lobos to be performed by soprano and orchestra. For tonight's performance of the work, Mr. Marx has chosen the young North American soprano, Virginia Johnson, for the solo portions. A native of Lancaster, Miss Johnson has made rapid strides as an artist since her graduation from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester a very few years ago.

The second soloist on tonight's concert needs no introduction to Watergate audiences, for Howard Mitchell has been first cellist of the National Symphony Orchestra for six years. Not yet 30, Mr. Mitchell was born in Nebraska, spent his youth in Iowa, and at 16 won a scholarship to Baltimore's Peabody Institute. After two and a half years at Peabody, Mr. Mitchell moved on to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where for five years he studied under Felix Salmond. During his last two years at Curtis, Mr. Mitchell doubled between Philadelphia and Washington, studying with Salmond in the one place, playing in the National Symphony Orchestra here. He also has played with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, has made solo appearances here, and has appeared in concert throughout the South. Mr. Mitchell plays tonight the second and third movements from the Concerto in D Minor for Violoncello and Orchestra by the Spanish-Flemish composer, Edouard Victor Antoine Lalo.

"Madame Butterfly"

Probably the high point of the Sunset Symphonies series to date, "Madame Butterfly" will be given a production by Alexander Smallens Wednesday night worthy of its importance in Washington's and the Nation's summer concert series. Mr. Smallens has chosen his cast from the ranks of the Metropolitan Opera Company with care. For the role of Cio Cio San, he has selected the lovely Hilda Burke. Possibly the most promising of the younger Metropolitan sopranos, Miss Burke is almost entirely American trained. Most of her musical education was received in her native city of Baltimore under the able tutelage of the late George Castelle. Making her debut with the De Foe Opera Company, Miss Burke won a Juilliard Scholarship two years later for a year's study in Dresden. The following year she was engaged as a leading member of the Chicago Opera, making her debut in "Aida," later following her American triumphs with similar successes abroad. In 1936, she achieved the mecca of the opera singer, the Metropolitan, and made her debut, coincidentally, in the title role of "Madame Butterfly." Just week before last, Miss Burke scored another triumph when she appeared to great acclaim in the "Pirates of Penzance" at the Colorado Drama Festival in the historic Central City Opera House.

The Watergate production of "Madame Butterfly" is not included in the regular Sunset Symphonies series, but is an extra performance.

Conducting the National Symphony Orchestra in tonight's Sunset Symphony will be Burle Marx, above, leader of the Rio de Janeiro Philharmonic Orchestra. Hilda Burke, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, right, will sing the leading role of Cio-Cio-San in the Watergate production of Puccini's opera "Mme. Butterfly" which will be presented Wednesday evening

Band Concerts

The schedule of the United States Army Band, Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader, includes the following concerts to be given during the coming week:

Tomorrow, War Memorial, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Army Band Auditorium, 2 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, Army Band Auditorium, 2 p. m.

Friday, East front of the Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Army Band Auditorium, 10:30 a. m.

The United States Navy Band will give the following concerts this week:

Tomorrow, East front of Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, World War Memorial, Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.; Bandstand, Navy Yard, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Friday, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.; Formal Gardens, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

The United States Marine Band will give the following concerts during the coming week:

Tomorrow, band concert in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks, 2 p. m., dress parade at the Marine Barracks, 5:30 p. m.; band concert in the bandstand, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, band concert at the Veterans' Hospital, Mount Alto, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, band concert at the U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, band concert at the D. C. World War Memorial, Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, band concert in the auditorium, Marine Barracks, 2 p. m.; band concert at the U. S. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.; dress parade at the Marine Barracks, 5:30 p. m.

Saturday, band concert in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks, 5:30 p. m.; Music Appreciation Hour for 4-H clubs, sponsored by the United State Department of Agriculture, 11:30 a. m.

Music Notes

The fourth and last concert of the jubilee festival series sponsored by the summer school of the Catholic University of America will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock at McMahon Hall.

The soloists participating are Edythe Brosius, well-known concert harpist, on the faculty of the Sister College and instructor at the summer school of the Catholic University, Esther Cloyd, soprano, church and concert singer, who recently returned to Washington after several years of absence, and Elena de Sayn, violinist. Reino Luoma,

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

During the hotter summer months, the recording bands get out their knitting and start serving more tea and crumpets than key and trumpets. Even trade gossip seems to overshadow regular music news. Chief topic has been the anticipated introduction of a 50-cent popular record (happy thought) with Benny Goodman leading the list of four-bit artists. Brunswick, sponsors of the idea, were reported to have taken Benny and his band, lock, stock and barrelhouse, from under Victor's nose. At this date, the whole proposition seems likely to disappear like that last summer breeze. But to get back to records, such as they are:

As predicted, "Well, All Right," particularly the Andrews Sister's version, is rapidly reaching the top along with the Irving Berlin tunes from "Second Fiddle," like "I Poured My Heart Into a Song" (either Artie Shaw's or Tommy Dorsey's).

As regretted, "Beer Barrel Polka" is still biggest seller, even ahead of Glenn Miller's tremendously popular records of "Wishing" and "Stairway to the Stars." There are a flock of other polkas rolling in the wake of the Beer Barrel among them the Plehal Brothers' "WPA Polka."

◆

Dominant note among the better records seems to be the "classical" approach either in source material or instrumental treatment. The latter group appeals only to a limited number of serious fans and students. Exception to this rule is Raymond Scott's delightfully fanciful "In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room," as played by Scott, himself, and by the Milt Herth trio. More unusual in this classification is Alec Wilder's "Sea Fugue Mama" which, as the Boston Pops might put it, is a fugato on that well-known theme.

Among the group based on classical themes is one potential No. 1 record hit, Larry Clinton's "In a Persian Market." Just about the best thing of its kind since Dorsey's "Song of India," this Clinton record has been temporarily withdrawn by Victor for mysterious reasons, probably copyright difficulties. Record collectors might well get hold of the few remaining copies in case the disc is permanently discontinued and knocked into the "rare item" category.

Also among the "hot classics" is the not-so-hot Kay Kyser version of "On the Road to Mandalay."

Mystic, moody Ellingtonia is best expressed this month not by Ellington himself (on "In a Mizz" and "Cotton Club Stomp") but by the nucleus of his band, variously under the "leadership" of Johnny Hodges, Cootie Williams and Barney Bigard. Best is Hodges' "Dance of the Goon" backed by "Home Town Blues." Johnny also has "Kitchen Mechanic's Day" in tribute to "Maid's Night Out." On the Cootie Williams sides—"Night Song" and "Black Beauty"—there is just a bit too much of Cootie himself and climaxless endings that close the numbers for no other reason than that there's no more room on the record. Bigard's name, in turn, is subordinated to the Quintones—a new and able vocal group—on "Chew Chew Chew" and "Utt-Da-Zay."

◆

Not such a long time back, Artie Shaw was a complete failure in his attempt to popularize a rather relaxed style of swing that included, among other things, several string instruments. After his flop, he quit the music business, only to return and sky-rocket to fame with a more sophisticated, flag-waving attack. It's something of a toss-up as to which is the better music, although certainly the latter is more popular. Anyway, you might compare examples of each method, both of which came out this week in records. Continuing its policy of reprinting old Shaw discs, Vocalion offers "If It's the Last Thing I Do," which also boasts some fine vocals by Bea Wayne, who has since joined, then left, Larry Clinton. Bluebird, on the other hand, sends us "All I Re-

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

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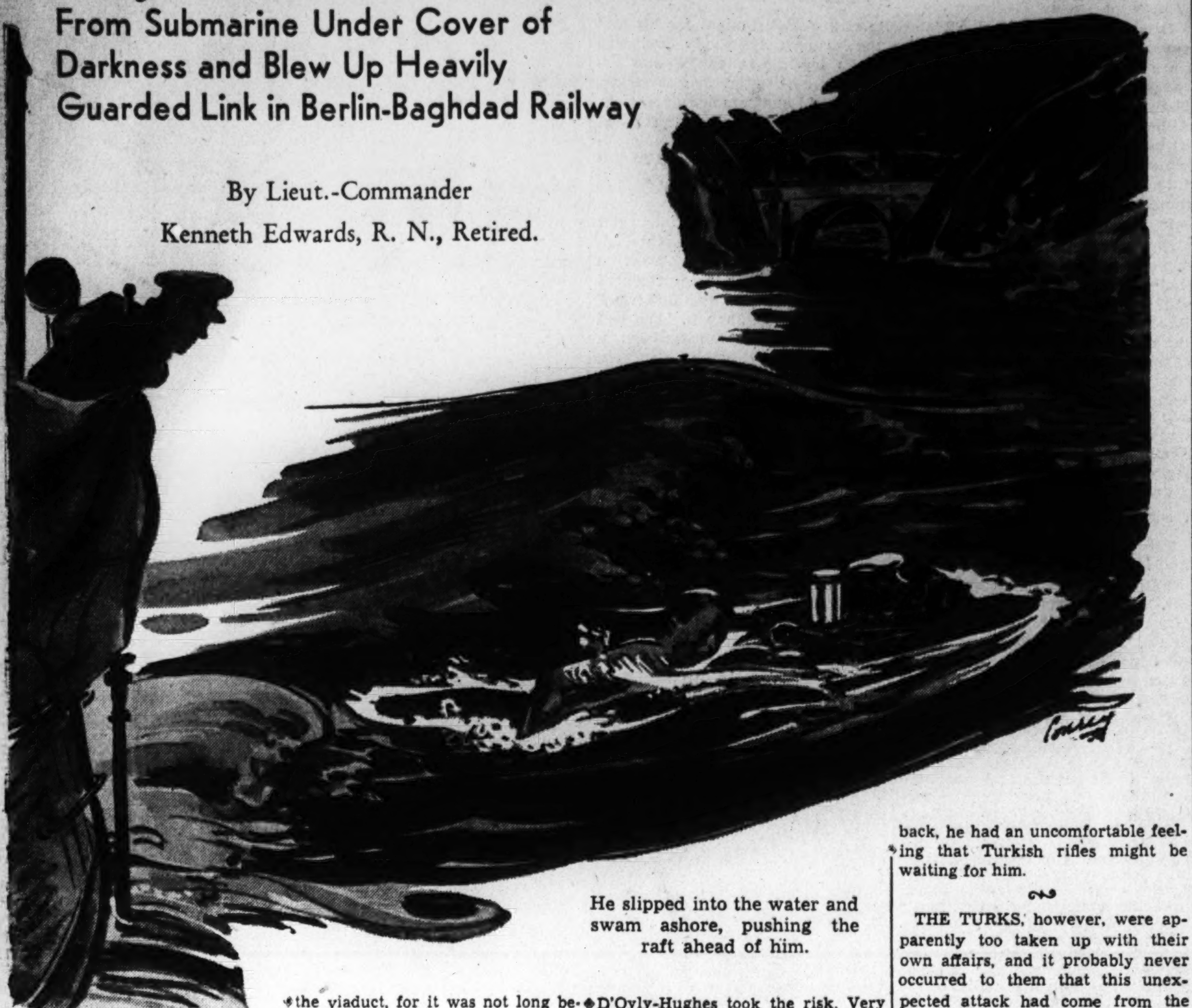
We Dive at Dawn

Bold Adventure at the Viaduct

Young British Officer Swam Ashore From Submarine Under Cover of Darkness and Blew Up Heavily Guarded Link in Berlin-Baghdad Railway

By Lieut.-Commander
Kenneth Edwards, R. N., Retired.



He slipped into the water and swam ashore, pushing the raft ahead of him.

This is the sixth and last of a series of articles from the book, "We Dive at Dawn," by Lieut. Comdr. Edwards.

FOR SEVERAL WEEKS Lieut. Comdr. Nasmith, resourceful captain of the British submarine E-11, operating in the Sea of Marmara, had discussed with his second in command, Lieut. D'Oyly-Hughes, the possibility of dealing a heavy blow to the enemy by destroying a concrete viaduct of the Berlin-Baghdad Railway— the vital eastern link in the Turkish communications.

On one occasion, Nasmith dived close inshore and shelled the viaduct with his single gun, but a hot fire from the shore forced him to dive for safety. This convinced the E-11's captain that shells from his puny gun were not likely to have an appreciable effect on the viaduct.

Then it was that Nasmith and D'Oyly-Hughes got their heads together and planned one of the most daring exploits of the whole war.

On the night of August 20 the plan was put into operation. At 2 a. m. on August 21, E-11, trimmed down so that only her conning tower showed above the calm sea, crept toward the shore of the Gulf of Ismid. Very slowly she came in, until her stern grounded gently a few yards from the rocks under the towering cliffs. Over the side of the conning tower was lowered into the water a small craft. On it were packed Lieut. D'Oyly-Hughes' uniform, a 16-pound tin of guncotton, a whistle and a specially sharpened bayonet, which could be used for silencing enemy sentries without noise. Then D'Oyly-Hughes slipped into the water and swam towards the shore, pushing the raft in front of him.

It did not take D'Oyly-Hughes long to reach the short. But on closer inspection he found that the cliffs just there were unscalable. So he launched his raft again and swam slowly on, looking for a likely place. A quarter of a mile along the coast he found that the cliffs were lower and less precipitous. There he landed and got quickly into his uniform—for to be caught in enemy territory out of uniform is to be shot as a spy. Then he climbed the cliffs—slowly, because of the weight of explosive which he carried and the knowledge that a sharp knock might detonate it.

At the top of the cliffs D'Oyly-Hughes paused and listened. He knew that the railway was close to him, although he could not see it. But before making his way to it he had to be sure that he would not stumble into any coastguards. But there was no sign of life, and D'Oyly-Hughes set off inland. For five minutes he picked his way through scrub and boulders. He was puzzled. He should have reached the railway. Had he lost his direction in the dark? No—he could just make out the loom of the hills ahead of him. The line must have taken a bend farther inland than he thought. So he pushed on, and after half an hour's cautious scramble, he found it. The north side seemed to afford the best cover, so he crossed the line and set about following it towards where he knew the big viaduct to be. This viaduct was to be the objective only if D'Oyly-Hughes found it and the railway unguarded—not a very likely contingency. Otherwise he was to damage the permanent way where he could.

* * *

SUDDENLY D'Oyly-Hughes checked. He had heard voices. He crept forward and found three men, sitting beside the line and gossiping volubly, quite unconscious of the proximity of a daring young British submarine officer.

The presence of the Turkish picket was awkward. D'Oyly-Hughes could not deal with three men in the silence of the night without raising a general alarm. But to get to the viaduct he had to pass them. That would mean a wide detour, which, if he carried his load of explosives, would take a lot of precious time. Time was of the utmost importance if he was to reconnoiter as far as the viaduct, for it was not long before dawn.

He decided to travel light for his reconnoitering expedition, so he hid his explosives beside the railway line and hurried off unhampered to get round the Turkish picket. The country inland was cultivated and dotted with what appeared to be farm buildings. These he had to avoid, and yet preserve his sense of direction.

It was one of these little farms which almost proved his undoing. D'Oyly-Hughes climbed over a low wall which seemed to divide two fields. As he did so he stumbled—and landed in the middle of a poultry yard. The outraged birds raised a terrific din. D'Oyly-Hughes' heart almost stopped. It seemed that these confounded hens would rouse the whole countryside, that his cherished mission had gone by the board, and that he would be rounded up, to spend the rest of the war in a prison camp.

But apparently Turks are accustomed to hearing panic and disturbance among their poultry in the small hours. Anyway, nothing more happened, and D'Oyly-Hughes took himself away from that farm as fast as he could.

Soon he could make out the high outline of the viaduct against the lighter background of sea and sky. He approached it very cautiously, but he soon perceived that the objective which he had hoped to achieve was out of the question. There was a large camp-fire burning at the end of the viaduct nearest to him. Men were walking about, shouting to one another, and talking. Not far away could be heard the clanking and puffing of a locomotive, and there were lights on the viaduct itself. It was clear that the Turks were still busily engaged in repairing the damage caused by E-11's shells of four days before. So D'Oyly-Hughes had to fall back on his second objective. The first thing to do was to get back round the picket to the place where he had hidden his gun-cotton charges—and avoid running into that accursed hen-run again in the process. Having recovered his explosives, D'Oyly-Hughes cast about for a good place to use them. He found a small culvert over a dry watercourse, but it was within 300 yards of the Turkish picket. Moreover, it was between the picket and the viaduct, so that there were Turks on each side of him. But the opportunity was too good to miss. D'Oyly-Hughes took the risk. Very carefully he placed his explosive charges under the stone culvert.

* * *

THEN there was the problem of firing the fuse. This had to be done by pushing its end into the barrel of a little pistol-like contraption and then pulling the trigger. This arrangement showed no flame, but it did make a noise—a loud crack. This would certainly alarm the Turkish picket, if not the post at the near end of the viaduct. D'Oyly-Hughes did not relish having to tackle the picket of three armed Turks, but even more was he afraid that the noise would lead them to discover the burning fuse and tear it away before the explosives had done their work.

He decided on a bold stroke. He fired the fuse. The crack of the firing-pistol split the silence of the night. Immediately he heard shouts from the picket. Then he started to run down the line, keeping well in view. He might have taken to the scrub and found in it some sort of cover, but his main idea was to hold the attention of the Turks. So long as they chased him they would be unlikely to find the fuse which hissed softly under the culvert. So D'Oyly-Hughes ran in the open, and to engage the Turks still further he checked in his run and fired two shots at his pursuers with his revolver. They replied with rifles. The temptation to take cover must have been almost irresistible, but D'Oyly-Hughes kept himself in full view of the pursuit. For nearly a mile he ran along the railway, and then dashed off towards the sea. As he slithered down the crumbling cliff, there came from behind him a thunderous roar. The fuse had done its work. As if to emphasize the success of E-11's First Lieutenant the submarine, lying silently off the coast, was hit by several pieces of falling masonry.

D'Oyly-Hughes swam quickly out to sea. He could not see E-11, so he used the whistle which was slung around his neck. There was no reply. Again he whistled but again he was unanswered. He realized what had happened. His long run had taken him well past the place where E-11 was waiting. But he was almost exhausted after his experiences. Certainly he could not swim back near a mile along the coast fully clothed as he was. There was nothing for it but to return to the shore; but as he swam wearily back, he had an uncomfortable feeling that Turkish rifles might be waiting for him.

* * *

THE TURKS, however, were apparently too taken up with their own affairs, and it probably never occurred to them that this unexpected attack had come from the sea. D'Oyly-Hughes dragged himself into the scrub and lay down for a much-needed breather. Then he began moving cautiously along the shore in the direction of E-11.

By this time day was breaking, and he could not hope to go undiscovered for more than a few minutes. So, discarding his equipment he plunged into the sea again to swim round a small rocky point which he thought concealed the submarine. As he rounded the point he blew his whistle again and turned on his back, for he was well nigh spent. He could see no sign of E-11, but from the cliffs came shouts and the rattle of rifle-fire. No bullets sent up splashes near him, however, so he concluded that the Turks must be firing at the submarine.

Then a very queer thing happened. In the early dawn light D'Oyly-Hughes distinctly saw three rowing-boats coming round the point. To him it was clear that they were small boats put out by the Turks to cut him off. He was determined not to be caught in the water like a half-drowned rat, so he forced his weary limbs and swam back to the shore, where he might find a hiding place. As he dragged himself wearily on to a rock, he loked over his shoulder—and saw E-11 coming toward him. But where were the Turkish rowing boats? The explanation is that they never existed. With his eye on the water level in the half light, D'Oyly-Hughes had seen the three highest points of E-11's superstructure, distorted by the dawn mirage into the image of rowing boats. With a shout he plunged into the sea yet again, and was soon being hauled on board E-11 in a state of complete exhaustion.

E-11's next exploit was a little more gunnery practice in conjunction with E-2, who had now repaired her gun-mounting for the second time. The two submarines made some very pretty shooting at the railway station at Mudania, and also registered several hits on the magazine and military store-dump close by.

By this time the Turks were getting desperate over the constant interruption of their communications. That the situation was regarded by the enemy as dangerous we know from Admiral von Tirpitz, who wrote: "The situation is obviously very critical. Should the Dardanelles fall, the World War has been decided against us."

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 30 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	Organ, Xylophone Recital	Sunrise Revue ..	....
7:15	....		" "	....
7:30	....	Quartet	" "	....
7:45	....	Animal News Club	" "	....
8:00	Coast to Coast on a Bus	Turn Back Clock.	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux
8:15		Tom Terriss	" "	" "
8:30		Sunday Drivers	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45			News	" "
9:00	Diversion Without Exertion	Highlights of the Bible	Church of the Air	Church of the Air
9:15				
9:30	Russian Melodies	Barry McKinley..	Dixie Harmonies.	Ch. Science ..
9:45		The Kidoodlers..	Morning Concert.	News
10:00	Alice Remsen...	News; Musical Workshop	Cantor Shapiro...	News and Rhythm
10:15	Three Graces...		" "	
10:30	Southernaires ..	Julio Oyanguren.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes Capitol Family
10:45	" ..	Story Book	" "	
11:00	Radio City Music Hall of the Air	Walter Logan's Musicale	" "	" "
11:15			" "	" "
11:30		On Your Job....	Fourth Presbyterian	Salt Lake City Choir
11:45		" " "		
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Waterloo Junction	Nor. Cloutier's Orchestra	Church	Church of The Air
12:15			News	
12:30	Continental Varieties	Concert Hall Of the Air	Walkathon	Walb'g Brown Strings
12:45			Popular Rhythms	
1:00	National Music Camps	Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fanny's	Palmer House Concert	Democracy In Action
1:15				
1:30	Treas. Trails of Song	U. of Chicago Round Table	Music Album ...	Sunday Players
1:45			Alice Blue.......	
2:00	Melody, Milady.	Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra	On a Sunday Afternoon	Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra
2:15	Bookman's Notes			
2:30	Allen Roth Presents		Charlie Agnew's Orchestra	
2:45		" " "		
3:00	Sunday Vespers	Sunday, Briggsville	News	Hour of Musical Fun
3:15		The Rangers ...	Amer. Wildlife...	
3:30	Tapestry Musicale	The World Is Yours	Haven of Rest	Paul V. McNutt
3:45				
4:00	Baukhage Talk..	Rhythm Makers..	Nobody's Children	World Today
4:15	The Electronic Orchestra	Hall of Fun.....		
4:30		Spelling Bee.....	Van Alexander's Orchestra	Choral Program
4:45	Letters Home ..	" "		
5:00	Tropical Moods	Catholic Hour	Swing High	Gay Nineties
5:15		" "	Rhythm Rhapsody	
5:30	Music From the Theater	Grouch Club	Walkathon	Gateway to Hollywood
5:45		" "	Stamp Romances	
	EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Sports Review..	Aldrich Family; Ezra Stone	C. B. C. Singers..	Alibi Club
6:15	Music Graphs ..		" " ..	" "
6:30	Radio Guild Drama	Bandwagon	Williams' Orch...	Jane Froman, Peerce, Rapee
6:45		"	Famous Ballads.	
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Charlie McCarthy, Kay Francis, Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen	Design for Melody	Ellery Queen Mystery
7:15	" "			
7:30	" "		Goldman Band	" "
7:45	" "			" "
8:00	Hollywood Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round .	Old Fashion Revival	Summer Sunday Evening Hour
8:15		" " .		
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album of Familiar Music	" " "	
8:45	Irene Rich		" " "	
9:00	Sunset Symphony From Water Gate	Voice of Hawaii	Good Will Court..	Let's Go To The Fair
9:15			" " ..	
9:30		Cheerio	" " ..	Kaltenborn
9:45		"	" " ..	Chair Adven.
10:00	News; Sissel's Orchestra	News; Music ...	Author! Author!.	News
10:15		Waltz Contrasts	" " .	Int'lude, Scores
10:30	Isham Jones' Orchestra	Glenn Miller's Orchestra	News	Henry King's Orchestra
10:45			Walkathon	
11:00	Glenn Carow ..	Sports Resume..	Larry Clinton's Orchestra	S. Young's Orchestra
11:15	Music You Desire	Gray's Orchestra		
11:30		Roy Eldridge's Orchestra	Johnnie Davis' Orchestra	Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
11:45				
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	The Lonely Hour	Weather F'cast Sign Off
12:15	....	....		....
12:30	....	....	" "	....
12:45	....	....		....
1:00	....	....	Dance Music....	....
1:15	....	....	Sign Off	....
1:30	....	....	....	....
1:45	....	....	....	....
2:00	....	....	....	....

PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL
THE YEARLING
By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

Chapter 54

HE STOOD UP and fastened his braces. His eye caught the look of misery on his wife's face. He pursed his mouth.

"Tomorrer's Christmas Eve, eh? Ma, you'd not be afeered to drive the horse and wagon to the river in daylight, would you?"

"No, not in daylight."

"Then if we ain't back tomorrer by time to make it, you hitch up and go on. And if they's a chancet in the world, we'll come on to the doin's. You milk before you go, and if we don't make it in, you'll be obliged to come on back next mornin' and milk. Now that's the best I kin do."

Her eyes were moist but she went without comment and filled the knapsack. Jody waited his chance when she went to the smoke-house for meat for Penny. He pilfered a quart of meal from the barrel and hid it, for Flag, in his own new knapsack made of the hides of the panther kittens. It was the first time he had carried it. He stroked it. It was not as soft as the albino, coonskin knapsack he had given Doc Wilson, but the blue and white spots were almost as pretty. Ma Baxter returned with Penny's meat and finished the packing. Jody stood hesitant. He had anticipated eagerly the Christmas doings at the river. Now he would miss them. His mother would be glad to have him stay with her, and he would be considered honorable and even unselfish for doing so. Penny slung his knapsack over his shoulder and picked up his gun. Suddenly Jody would not be left behind for all the festivities in the world. They were out to kill old Slewfoot. He swung his little knapsack over his own warm wool shoulder and picked up his gun and followed his father with a light heart.

They cut directly north to pick up the trail where it had ended the evening before. Flag made a sortie into the brush. Jody whistled shrilly.

"Huntin's a man's business, ain't it, Pa, even on a Christmas?"

"Hit's a man's business."

The track was still fresh enough for old Julia to keep it without pause or difficulty. It led east only a short distance beyond the point where they had left it, then turned sharply north.

"Jest as good we didn't foller it last night," Penny said. "He was makin' for other counties."

The trail swung west again toward Hopkins Prairie and ran into wet marsh. It was difficult to follow. Old Julia splashed through the water. Now and then she lapped it, tasting, it seemed, the very scent of it. Again she laid her long nose against the rushes and stared vacantly, deciding for herself on which side the rank fur had brushed them. Then she was off again. She lost the scent entirely at times. Then Penny cut back to firm land and followed the line of the marsh to watch for the great nubbed track where it came out. If he found it before she struck, he called her with the hunting horn and put her on it.

"Here he goes, gal! Here he goes! Git him!"

Rip with his short legs followed Penny. Flag was everywhere.

Jody asked anxiously, "Flag ain't no hindrance, is he, Pa?"

"Not a bit in the world. Did a bear wind him, he'd pay him no mind, lessen it was to turn around and come to him."

In spite of Penny's grimness the hunt began to take on the old delight. The day was crisp and bright. Penny slapped Jody on the back.

"This is better'n Chrsitmas play-dollies, ain't it?"

"I mean."

The cold food at noon tasted better than most hot dinners. They sat and ate and rested under the good strong sun. They loosened their jackets. When they rose to go on, the knapsacks seemed heavy for a time, then they became once more accustomed to them. It seemed for a time that old Slewfoot meant either to make a wide circle back to Forresters' or Baxter's Island, or to continue straight across the scrub to new feeding grounds on the Ocklawaha.

"If Forresters' hog hurt him," Penny said, "he shore don't give a tinker's dam."

* * *

IRRATIONALLY, in mid-afternoon, the great tracks turned back into the swamp toward the east. The going was rough.

"Minds me o' the time last spring you and me tracked him through Juniper swamp," Penny said.

In the late afternoon they were not far, he said, from the lower reaches of Salt Springs Run. Suddenly old Julia gave tongue.

"He would bed up in sich a place!" Julia dashed forward. Penny began to run.

"She's jumped him!"

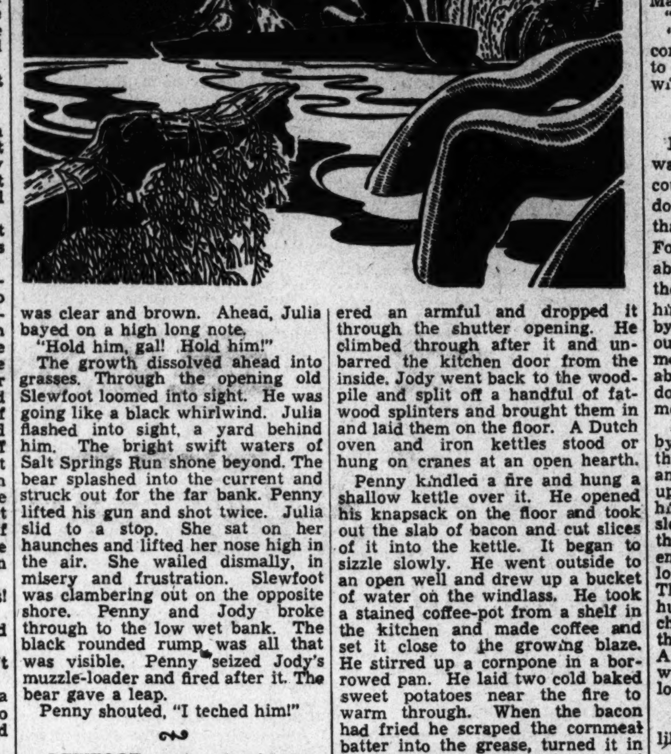
There was a crashing ahead as though a storm broke through the denseness.

"Git him, gal! Hold him! Yippee! Git him! Yippee!"

The bear moved with incredible speed. He crashed through thickets that slowed the dogs. He was like a steamboat on the river, and the dense tangle of briers and thorny vines and fallen logs was no more than a fluid current under him. Penny and Jody were sweating. Julia gave tongue with a new note of desperation. She could not gain. The swamp became so wet and so dense that they sank in muck to their boot-tops and must pull out inch by inch, with no more support perhaps than a bull-brier vine. Cypress grew here, and the sharp knees were slippery and treacherous. Jody bogged down to his hips. Penny turned back to give him a hand. Flag had made a circle to the left, seeking higher ground. Penny stopped to get his wind. He was breathing heavily.

He panted, "He's like to give us the slip."

When his breath came more easily, he set out again. Jody dropped behind, but across a patch of low hammock found better going and was able to catch up. The growth was of bay and ash and palmetto. Hummocks of land could be used for stepping stones. The water between was clear and brown. Ahead, Julia bayed on a high long note.



"Hold him, gal! Hold him!"

The growth dissolved ahead into grasses. Through the opening old Slewfoot loomed into sight. He was going like a black whirlwind. Julia flashed into sight, a yard behind him. The bright swift waters of Salt Springs Run shone beyond. The bear splashed into the current and struck out for the far bank. Penny lifted his gun and shot twice. Julia slid to a stop. She sat on her haunches and lifted her nose high in the air. She wailed dismally, in misery and frustration. Slewfoot was clambering out on the opposite shore. Penny and Jody broke through to the low wet bank. The black rounded rump was all that was visible. Penny seized Jody's muzzle-loader and fired after it. The bear gave a leap.

Penny shouted, "I teched him!"

* * *

SLEWFOOT continued on his way. There was a moment's crashing as he broke a path through the thicket, then even the sound of him was gone. Penny urged the dogs desperately. They refused flatly to cross the wide creek. He threw up his hands in despair and dropped down on his haunches in the wetness and shook his head. Old Julia rose and snuffed the foot-prints at the edge of the bank, then sat down and took up her lament where she had left it. Jody's flesh quivered. He supposed the hunt was done with. Old Slewfoot had given them the slip again.

He was astonished when Penny rose, wiped the sweat from his face, reloaded both guns and set off north-west along the open edge of the run. He decided that his father knew a less tangled way of returning home. Yet Penny kept to the creek even when open pine woods showed to their left. He dared not question him. Flag had disappeared and he was in a panic for him. It was part of his bargain not to whimper, either for himself or the fawn. Penny's narrow back was stooped with weariness and discouragement, but it was a back of stone. Jody could only follow with sore feet and aching legs. The old muzzle-loader was heavy across his shoulder. Penny spoke, but rather to himself than to his son.

"Now I seem to remember her house yonder——"

The edge of the creek began to lift to high ground. Oaks and pines towered against the sunset. They came to a tall bluff overlooking the run. There was a cabin at the top of it and a cleared field below. Penny climbed the winding path and walked up on the stoop. The door was shut and no smoke came from the chimney. The cabin had no windows. Wooden shutters over square openings served the purpose. These were drawn closed. Penny walked around to the back of the cabin. A shutter here was ajar. He looked in.

"She ain't here, but we'll go in all the same."

Jody asked hopefully, "Will we go home from here tonight?"

Penny turned and eyed him.

"Go home? Tonight? I tol' you, I'm goin' to git that bear. You kin go home——"

He had never seen his father so cold and implacable. He followed after him meekly. The dogs had lain down in the sand by the house, panting. Penny went to the wood-pile and chopped wood. He gathered an armful and dropped it through the shutter opening. He climbed through after it and unbarred the kitchen door from the inside. Jody went back to the wood-pile and split off a handful of fat-wood splinters and brought them in and laid them on the floor. A Dutch oven and iron kettles stood or hung on cranes at an open hearth.

Penny kindled a fire and hung a shallow kettle over it. He opened his knapsack on the floor and took out the slab of bacon and cut slices of it into the kettle. It began to sizzle slowly. He went outside to an open well and drew up a bucket of water on the windlass. He took a stained coffee-pot from a shelf in the kitchen and made coffee and set it close to the growing blaze. He stirred up a cornpone in a borrowed pan. He laid two cold baked sweet potatoes near the fire to warm through. When the bacon had fried he scraped the cornmeal batter into the grease, turned it in a solid cake when it was brown and turned the crane away from the blaze to finish the baking. The coffee boiled. He set it aside. He took cups and plates from the rickety safe and set them on the bare deal table.

"Draw up," he said. "Hit's ready."

He ate quickly and hungrily and took what cornpone seemed likely to be left and gave it to the dogs outside, with two more strips each of 'gator meat. Jody was cold with more than the evening's bitterness. He hated having his father so silent. It was like eating with a stranger. Penny heated water in the kettle he had cooked in and washed the cups and plates and put them back in the safe. There was coffee left and he set the pot aside on the hearth. He swept the floor. He went outside and gathered armfuls of moss from a live oak and made a bed under a sheltered corner of the house for the dogs. The night was settling down, very still and bitter cold. He brought in logs from the woods and pushed the ends of two of them into the fire, to be pushed forward from time to time, nigger-fashion. He filled his pipe and lit it and lay down on the floor by the fire with his rolled knapsack for a pillow.

He said kindly, "You best do the same, boy. We'll be settin' out soon in the mornin'."

He seemed more himself and Jody dared now to question him.

"You figger ol' Slewfoot'll come back by here, Pa?"

"Not him. Not for longer'n I keer to wait. I'm right certain he's wounded. I'm goin' up to Salt Springs and cross over above the head o' the run. Then down t'other side to where he lit into the thicket this evenin'."

"That's a heap o' distance, ain't it?"

"Hit's a fur piece."

"Pa——"

"Well?"

"You reckon Flag ain't come to no harm?"

"You ain't forgot what I tol' you, about lettin' him foller?"

"I ain't forgot. I——"

Penny relented.

"He ain't lost, if that's frettin' you. You couldn't lose no deer in the woods. He'll turn up, if he ain't takened the notion to go wild."

"He'll not go wild, Pa. Never."

"Not so young, anyways. He's likely tormentin' your Ma this minute. Go to sleep."

"Whose house is this, Pa?"

"Used to belong to a widder woman. I ain't been here in a long whiles."

"Will she keer, us comin' in?"

"If it's the woman used to be here she'll not keer. I come all around courtin' her, 'fore I married your Ma. Go to sleep."

"Pa——"

"Now you got one more question comin' to you 'fore I take a bresh to you. And if 'tain't a question with sense to it, I will anyway."

* * *

HE HESITATED. The question was whether Penny thought they could possibly reach the Christmas doings the next night. He decided that the query was not sensible. Following old Slewfoot was probably a lifetime job. He brought his thoughts back to Flag. He pictured him lost and hungry and followed by a panther. He was lonely without him. He wondered if his mother had ever been so concerned about him, her only son, and doubted it. He went with some mournfulness to sleep.

He was awakened in the morning by the sound of wagon wheels in the yard. He heard the dogs bark, and a strange dog answer. He sat up. Penny was on his feet, shaking his head to clear it. They had overslept. The sunrise lay rosy about the cabin. The fire had burned to embers and the charred ends of two logs still extended over the hearth. The air was like ice. Their breaths hung in frosty clouds. They were chilled to the bone. Penny went to the kitchen door and pulled it open. A step sounded and a middle-aged woman came into the room, followed by a youth.

She said, "For the Lord's sake."

Penny said, "Well, Nellie. Looks like you cain't git rid o' me."

"Ezra Baxter. Now you could wait to be invited."

He grinned at her.

"Meet my boy, Jody."

She glanced at Jody quickly. She was a pretty woman, plump and rosy.

"He favors you a mite. This here's my nephew, Asa Revells."

"Not Matt Revells' boy? I'll swear. Why, boy, I knowed you when you was no bigger'n a dirt-dauber."

They shook hands. The youth looked sheepish.

The woman said, "Now you're so mannerly and all, Mr. Baxter, you could tell me how come you're makin' free o' my house."

Her tone was jovial. Jody liked her. Women ran in breeds, like dogs, he thought. She was of Grandma Hutto's breed, that made men easy. And two women could say the same words and the meaning would not be the same, as the bark of two dogs, one menacing and the other friendly.

Penny said, "Lemme git us a fire goin'. My breath's too froze to talk."

He knelt by the hearth and Asa went outside for wood. Jody followed to help. Julia and Rip were moving with stiff tails around the strange dog.

Asa said, "Your dogs like to scared Aunt Nellie and me to death."

* * *

JODY could think of no suitable response and hurried into the house with wood.

Penny was saying, "If you never been an angel from Heaven, Nellie, you was one last night. Jody and me and the dogs has been trailin' a big nub-footed bear two days steady. He's kilt my stock one time too many."

She interrupted, "A bear with one toe gone off his front foot? Why, he's cleaned me out o' hogs, the past year."

"Well, we trailed him clear from home and jumped him in the swamp south o' the lower end o' the run. Iffen I'd had ten more yards on him, I'd o' had him. I shot after him three times, but he was too fur. The last time I stung him. He swum the creek and the dogs wouldn't take the water. Well, Nellie, I never been so near give out since the time you told me Fred wanted to keep steady comp'ny with you."

She laughed, "Oh, go on with you. You never wanted me."

"Hit's too late to commit myself—Well, I knowed if you hadn't married agin and moved off, your place was up here some'eres. And I knowed you'd not begrudge me your floor and hearth. And when I laid down to sleep last night, I said, 'God bless leetle Nellie Ginright.'"

She laughed out loud.

"Well, I don't know nobody is more welcome. But next time, I'd not have sich a start did I know ahead o' time. A widder woman ain't used to strange dogs in the yard and a man by the hearth. What you fixin' to do now?"

"Soon as I eat a bite o' breakfast, I'm fixin' to cross the run above the head o' the spring and

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Today's Radio Highlights

Prof. Arthur L. Swift of the Union Theological Seminary of New York speaks on the Church of the Air—WJSV, 9 a. m.

Radio City Music Hall of the Air: Maurice Baron leads the string orchestra in Sarabande, Adante and Bouree, Bach; Henrietta Schumann, with the orchestra, plays Piano Concerto in D minor, Bach; orchestra, "Handel on the Strand," and "Molly on the Shore, Grainger; Romanze, Sibelius; John Patrick, basso, aria from "Simon Boccanegra," Verdi; "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," Melish; Orchestra, "Charmeuse," and "Batifolage," Maurice Baron—WMAL, 11 a. m.

Describing the history and workings of the State Department, Democracy in Action, of the Office of Education, dramatizes "Foreign Relations'—WJSV, 1 p. m.

Drew Pearson leads the University of Chicago Round Table discussion on "The Line-Up for 1940"—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

Strauss waltzes brought from Vienna shortly before the anschluss and purchased by the Congressional Library are played for the first time over the air by Howard Barlow and the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony—WJSV, 2 p. m.

Georges Barrere, flautist, is soloist with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, Albert Stoessel conducting: "Cephale and Procris," Gretry; Concerto for Flute and Orchestra in D major, Mozart, "Poem," Griffes and "Fandango," Whithorne—WRC, 2 p. m.

"Ryder, the Artist and Man" dramatizes the life of this American painter on "The World is Yours"—WRC, 3:30 p. m.

The Chrysler Choir of 700 male voices sings a program including music from Palestrina to T. Tertius Noble—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

The ruthlessness of life in the Dust Bowl is described in the Radio Guild's dramatization of James H. Hill's "Dust in Their Eyes"—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Frank Black leads the N. B. C. Orchestra in an unusual program: "Riders to the Sea," Henry F. Gilbert; "Hollywood," Robert Russell Bennett and "Tall City Suite," Hans Spialek—WMAL, 7 p. m.

Goldman Band Concert from the Mall in Central Park: "Procession of Nobles," Rimsky-Korsakov; Italian Polka and Prelude in C minor, Rachmaninov; Overture "1812" and "None But the Lonely Heart," Chaikovski and "Alouette," Goldman—WOL, 7:30 p. m.

"Special Delivery to Rio," a tale of an airplane flight to the Argentine, with Gale Page and Jim Ameche—WMAL, 8 p. m.

From the Watergate, Burle Marx leads the National Symphony Orchestra in "Die Moldau," Smetana; "Blue Danube Waltz," Strauss; and with Virginia Johnson, soprano, as soloist, in Trenzinho de Caipira and Aria No. 5, Villa-Lobos and "Al Desio" from "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart. Howard Mitchell, cellist, is heard in the second and third movements of Concerto for Cello, Lalo—WRC, 9 p. m.

Konrad Bercovici and Thyra Samter Winslow join S. J. Perelman and Ellery Queen on the program "Author, Author!"—WOL, 10 p. m.

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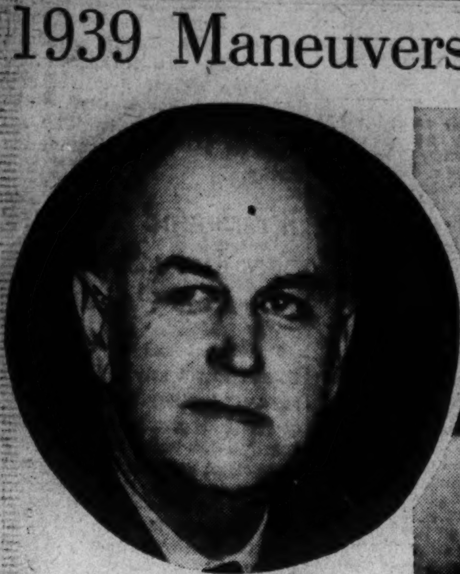
1939 Maneuvers Will Contrast Strangely With Those Held on Same Ground in 1904



Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, above, will command the Black Force

In charge of the Blue Force will be Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, above

On the same ground where two (or was it three?) battles have already been fought, the Black and Blue forces will meet August 5 to 19 in mimic war. The 1939 battlefield will present a far different view to visitors from the Capital should they come to Bull Run as they did in '63 (and again in 1904). They will see war planes laying a smoke screen to hide the advance of rumbling tanks (center), modern machine gun nests (left) and antiaircraft guns aimed skyward at a flying enemy (right) instead of cavalry charges, messengers on bicycles and heliographs flashing from the hillsides.

Battle of '63 Refought To Discover Mistakes

Equipment, Forces Quite Different From Mechanized Army in Field Today; Cavalry Most Important Then

By John G. Norris.

"I tell you, it'll be the third Battle of Bull Run," Corpl. Cowkatcher insisted.

"Nope," Private first-class Plunkett was quietly confident, "We'll fight the fourth battle of Bull Run next month. You've been in this man's National Guard longer than I have, but I know I've got it straight."

The corporal looked scornfully at his inferior in rank, and then, patiently, continued:

"There was the first battle in 1861, when the Confederates ran the Northerners almost back into Washington. And then in '63 we licked you Yankees again. Just two battles of Bull Run. I know my history."

"Yes, and then there was another one much later. I remember reading about it in The Post," Plunkett was firm, and then continued eagerly, "Maybe it was in the Spanish War in 1898."

Corporal Cowkatcher's look was eloquent.

"Didn't you ever go to school? We fought the Spaniards overseas. None of them got into this country. But if you won't believe me, we'll ask the colonel, he's been in the Guard ever since there was a Guard. He'll tell you."

Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding the 121st Engineers, District of Columbia Guard, received his two subordinates. The corporal was the spokesman.

"Me and Plunkett, here, have had an argument. He says we'll fight the fourth battle of Bull Run up at Manassas and I tell him its only the third. Will the colonel be good enough to straighten us out about it?"

The colonel leaned back in his chair.

"Well, I guess Plunkett wins," he replied reflectively. "The third Battle of Bull Run occurred in 1904, although like the exercises we're going to have, it was only a war game. It was quite an affair, though. I remember it quite well. I was a lieutenant then."

Then seeing Plunkett's triumph and Cowkatcher's crestfallen air, and fearing for the state of discipline in the regiment, the colonel continued, "In a way, though, you might call this year's war games the third battle, because in 1904 we merely refought the battle in '63 over again, to see what mistakes the Union forces had made."

As the two men did 'bout face and left, the colonel was silent for a time. Finally he turned to me and said:

"Boy, was I sore when we got to Manassas that day. Twenty-eight of us, under Brig. Gen. Lloyd W. Brett, U. S. A., then adjutant general of the District National Guard, rode horseback up there. It took us eight hours. By the end of the maneuvers, however, I was all right. Had leather instead of skin."

He lit a fresh cigar, handed me one, and continued:

"The District Guard had already had its summer encampment—at Harpers Ferry—and it did not go to the maneuvers. Troops were there from all over the United States, however, National Guard from as far as Texas and regulars from the North and West. It wasn't just a corps exercise like ours today. It was under the chief of staff and was for the whole Army. There were only 18,000 men on the field, however, compared to the 25,000 we'll turn out.

More Horses Then

"Things were quite different then—mostly infantry with cavalry and horse-drawn field guns. Communications were by messenger, wigwag and heliograph, with some field telegraphs. The couriers rode bicycles or horseback. There certainly were a lot of horses on the field."

He paused a moment and then chuckled.

"I quit my job at the Navy Yard to go to the maneuvers," he said. "They wouldn't give me any more leave. But the Army had asked for volunteers as umpires and I wanted to go.

"Both forces were provisional units—smaller outfits grouped together into divisions for the war game. There were no permanent staffs for the larger commands as we have today, and the staff work was—well, amateurish.

"There has been great improvement in the Guard since then. Our morale, discipline and training are way ahead of the outfit then. But things went off well, considering. The chief fault was the lack of cohesion, from faulty staff work."

He stopped talking, and to spur him on I asked him what he remembered most vividly about the 1904 war games.

"Gen. Bliss' circus tent and his nightly banquets, of course," he replied instantly.

Distinguished Visitors

I asked for full details and he complied. The Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, it seemed, set up a "three-ringed circus tent" under arc lights for the droves of distinguished guests who drove down from Washington every afternoon in their carriages. Big wigs in Washington society—diplomats, Congressmen and Government officials, and their ladies—eagerly sought invitations to Gen. Bliss' dinners, Col. Oehmann declared.

"They were practically state receptions, with all kinds of gaudy uniforms from all of the countries of Europe," he added. "We went in for more comfort in the field in those days. Even in our mess, we had table-cloths and waiters in white coats."

I agreed, having earlier been informed that this year both officers and men would sleep on the ground in pup tents and eat "chow" from field kitchens during the second week of the maneuvers. I had come to National Guard headquarters to get a story on the local units' preparations for the Third Corps Area maneuvers, to be held in the vicinity of Manassas, Va., August 5 to 19.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding the District National Guard, had been most helpful, as had members of his staff, and Col. Walter W. Burns, commander of the 260th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft). From them, Third Corps Area headquarters in Baltimore, and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, commander of the Twenty-ninth Division, embracing the District, Maryland and Virginia National Guards, I had gotten a good picture of the coming war games, the most extensive ever held in this area.

Waiting to see Col. Oehmann, perhaps I imagined his exchange with Corpl. Cowkatcher and Pvt., First Class, Plunkett. Orderlies kept coming and going—it was drill night—and while the staff conference on plans for the maneuvers was interesting at first, perhaps I dozed a bit before I at last got to interview him. Oehmann is the only local Guardsman who took part in the last big maneuvers in northern Virginia back 35 years ago, and I guess our talk was entirely of the past.

Details Withheld

However, what I learned of this year's maneuvers is equally if not more interesting than Gen. Bliss' circus tent and the efforts to discover why the Union forces lost at Manassas in 1863.

Details of the military problem are being withheld for the time being, but briefly it may be said that the National Guard of the Third Corps Area—Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District—will fight an invader attacking Washington. The invader—called the Blacks, as the defenders will be labeled the Blues—will consist of the Regular Army troops of the corps area.

Capital Society Went To See the Big Show

Staff Set Up Huge Circus Tent Where They Entertained Visitors From Washington, Foreign Diplomats

Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, Third Corps Area commander, will have charge of the whole maneuvers and will command the Blues during the war game. Under him is the Twenty-ninth Division, the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania Guard division, the 260th Coast Artillery regiment (antiaircraft) of the District, the 213th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft), of Pennsylvania; 104th Observation Squadron, Pennsylvania National Guard, and the 103rd Observation Squadron, Maryland National Guard.

Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, commander of the Washington Brigade, will head the Blacks. He will command a provisional division, consisting of the following units:

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Sixteenth Brigade, Fort George G. Meade; Twelfth Infantry, Fort Washington and Fort Howard; Thirty-fourth Infantry, Fort Meade; First Battalion, Sixty-sixth Infantry (Light Tanks), Fort Meade; Sixth Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle; Second Chemical Batttalion, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Thirtieth Ordnance Company, Fort Meade; Company A, and E, Eighth Quartermaster Regiment, Fort Meade; Company vbgkqkqjffi Fort Meade; Fifth Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Third Cavalry, less First Squadron and Troop F, Tenth Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.; First Battalion, Sixteenth Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va.; Third Observation Squadron, Langley Field, Va.; First Observation Battalion (Sound and Flash), Fort Bragg, N. C.; Company A, Thirty-fourth Quartermaster Regiment, Fort Meade; Fifty-sixth Ordnance Company, Nansemond Ordnance Depot, Va.; Sixth Ordnance Company, Fort Monroe, Va.

The Regular Army provisional division will be organized along the lines of an experimental division, now undergoing a year's test in Texas. The Army high command believe that with the greater fire power and maneuverability afforded by new weapons and transportation a smaller "streamlined" division of 12,000 men is more advantageous than the present division of 28,000 men, which dates from World War days.

Comparison of Systems

The Manassas exercises, therefore, afford an excellent opportunity to compare the proposed organization with the present one, for both National Guard divisions are set up in accordance with the existing system. None of the three divisions, however, will be at war strength, the number of soldiers in the field totaling about 25,000.

All told, some 75,000 troops will be in the field, but 50,000 of these will be engaged in the northern phase of the "war" in New York. For the Third Corps Area exercises are part of the First Army maneuvers, although the connection between the two is only on paper.

On August 5, concentration of the troops will get underway. All day Saturday, the 5th, and Sunday, the 6th, cavalcades of khaki-clad Guardsmen will pour through Washington from points in Pennsylvania and Maryland. Crossing the Highway and Key bridges, they will encamp near Bull Run battlefield, the Twenty-eighth Division at Manassas and the Twenty-ninth at Groveton. Gen. Reckford will set up headquarters on the exact spot Gen. Robert E. Lee had his headquarters in 1863.

The Pennsylvania Guard air squadron will fly to Bolling Field, D. C., that day, with the Maryland Guard aviation concentrating at Frederick, Md. The District antiaircraft regiment will be attached to Reckford's division for the maneuvers, and the 213th Coast Artillery to the Twenty-eighth Division, headed by Maj. Gen. Edward Martin.

Pre-"War" Training

During the period August 5 to 12, the divisions will conduct battalion, regimental, brigade and divisional exercises, to harden the men for the coming "war" and train organizations in operating as parts of progressively larger units. Only at maneuvers of this type do the Guard divisions actually drill as a unit. Usually Guardsmen train regimental or smaller groups.

This period of the maneuvers will end with a review by Gen. Parsons on Saturday, the 12th.

On the 8th, the Regular Army troops concentrate at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and Fort Belvoir, Va., except for the air squadron which remains at Langley Field, Va. Maryland units and the Twelfth Infantry from Arlington Cantonement across the river will gather at Meade, and the Virginia troops at Belvoir. During the rest of the week, the units will be organized into a mobile fast moving division of the new experimental type.

COL. JOHN OEHMANN

BRIG. GEN. ALBERT COX

Service Sidelights

Meade Case Worries Naval Committees

By J. G. N.

There is no truth in the rumor that Marine Commandant Thomas Holcomb is going to retire. He scotched the tale most emphatically this week when it was put to him directly. "I have 17 months more to do on my four-year term and I'm only 59 years old," the usually mild-mannered Marine chief snapped. "I have not the slightest intention of retiring or leaving my post—unless they want to get rid of me." Definite enough. The last part of his statement was spoken in jest—and taken as such—for the able major general commandant is highly admired by both his superiors and his subordinates in the Marine Corps.

As every Washington reporter knows, such rumors are constantly floating around about one figure or another in the Government service. Some of them are the real McCoy, but mostly they are phoney. Sometimes they are started by a candidate for the incumbent's job, seeking to undermine him. Several of the Cabinet posts have been under this sort of attack for several years. Other rumors of this sort arise from garbled stories affecting the person involved or someone close to him. The report about Gen. Holcomb seems to fall in the latter class. The Marine boss went to see President Roosevelt Wednesday and something was said at the White House about his pending promotion to be a permanent major general when Maj. Gen. H. Lyman retires for age. Holcomb, while ranking officer of the Marine Corps by virtue of his office, has the permanent rank of brigadier general. Somehow his visit appeared on the news-ticker with the notation that he was the "retiring commandant of the Marine Corps."

The Marine commandant was called to the White House in connection with the Meade case, which currently has the naval committees of Congress at logger-heads. Brig. Gen. James J. Meade was retired from the Marine Corps June 30, under the new "plucking" law. He is the first to fall under its swathe and perhaps the only general or admiral it will ever affect. Meade's record is outstanding and his friends in Congress have gone to bat for him. One of these is very well-placed—Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee—and he has made passage of the pending naval personnel bill dependent upon Meade's restoration to the active list. However, the weak point of Meade's case is his health, which was probably the reason for his being "plucked." The House Committee, hearing reports that Gen. Meade has had high blood pressure for years and that he has only been able to pass his annual physical examinations by taking long rests before appearing before the doctors refuses to agree to restoring Meade to the active list, partially because of this report and partially because it would mean scrapping the "plucking" law, which they want to strengthen.

With an agreement on other phases of the bill in sight, it is in a fair way to die, because of the deadlock. The House conferees are willing to agree to drop the principal feature of the bill—retention of all passed over officers held to be "fitted" for advancement. They are insisting on the retention of all "fitted" aviators, but are willing to agree to the Senate amendment giving selection boards access to officers' medical records. Because of Chairman Walsh's insistence on the Meade amendment, the House conferees walked out this week and they state that any further negotiations are up to Walsh.

The House group agreed to drop its insistence for retention of all "fitted" officers only after President Roosevelt gave them a guarantee that he would hold a fixed percentage of the passed-over officers in active service. The President wrote the House Naval Committee that he would retain 40 to 50 per cent of the lieutenant commanders advanced as fitted to commander, and 90 to 100 per cent of the lieutenants promoted to lieutenant commander. He said he would not promise to keep any of the commanders advanced to captain, and the indication was that none will be retained. This should be important news to the naval service, for it is the burning question at present in the ever troublesome Navy selection problem.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, retired chief of staff of the Army and now field marshal of the Philippine army, once said that war furnished the only true selection. He was speaking of a proposal to establish a selection system for the Army somewhat similar to that of the Navy, and opposing it because he felt peacetime service did not afford a dependable yardstick for judging the real worth of military and naval leaders. The aptness of his observation was demonstrated this week. The Navy Department announced the award of the Navy Cross to Lieut. Clarence V. Conlan, commander of the gunboat Sacramento, which was caught far up the Yangtze River in the war zone for four months last year. Conlan has been a lieutenant for 13 years. He was passed by for promotion several times, the selection boards picking other officers over him. Yet when the acid test was presented—a situation almost identical to war—he came through. His citation reads: "For distinguished service in the line of his profession as Commanding Officer of the U. S. S. Monocacy during the Sino-Japanese hostilities in China. For nearly four months the Monocacy was confined between the barriers on the Yangtze River subjected to the hazards of drifting mines and on numerous occasions, aerial bombing, endangering the ship and personnel. Obtaining fuel and supplies entirely from restricted agencies and sources required tact, initiative and perseverance. His loyalty, personal courage, high degree of leadership and administrative ability under such hazardous and difficult conditions characterizes conduct above and beyond the ordinary call of duty." You couldn't ask much more than that of an officer.

Old Mexico Is Exciting, Beautiful

Traveler Finds Many Things to Interest Him In Country South Of United States

By Celeste Weyl.

MEXICO is unbelievably primitive and daringly modern, as exciting and as beautiful in its own quiet manner as any country in Europe. It is neither gay nor romantic, and it can never be called quaint.

The country at our southern border is one of the most exotic in the world. Though we have at our doorstep a delightful and picturesque neighbor, it is surprising how few Americans until the last decade have discovered for themselves the lure of old Mexico. The myth about traveling in Mexico being a dangerous adventure has long vanished among intelligent travelers.

Choose any of the four approaches—Pan-American Airways, if you are in a hurry; the New York & Cuba Mail Line, a restful and delightful sea voyage, if there is time; the Mexican Railway, which takes three and a half days; or your own motor car over an excellent highway from Laredo direct to Mexico City.

Aztec Influence

Mexico—at least, the Aztec civilization—remains an enigma to students of history. Centuries ago, the ninth to be exact, an immigration began from Aztlan, called the Seven Caves, though no historian has been able to determine its location. The seven tribes set out from this land of mystery at various times, and the last to leave, about 1160, were the Mexicans, so named from their leader, "Meci." Their years of wandering make a long, long story, but they finally arrived in the country of the Tecpanecas—Atzcapotzalco, Tacuba and Coyoacan—and settled at Chapultepec Hill.

A profoundly religious race, the Aztecs had a god for every circumstance of life. You can learn about their idols in the National Museum, that is what little is known of them; the terrifying gods are probably responsible for the fatalistic and melancholy character of the race.

Moctezuma the First, most famous and colorful of the Mexican kings, died in 1469 after a long reign in which he created from a poor people a rich and powerful country.

Cortes, the Spaniard, landed at Vera Cruz in the spring of 1519, and set out to conquer the interior. Two years later he took Tenochtitlan—then the Aztec capital with a population of more than a million—now Mexico City. As a reward for his conquest, Cortes was given the governorship of New Spain in 1522.

A Church for a Temple

Cholula, at the time of the conquest, was a city famous for its temples. The Spaniards erected a church for every temple they destroyed, and this important town of another era boasts a church for each of the 365 days of the year. On the road to Puebla you pass Cholula, village of many churches; a few of the places of worship are quite beautiful, others insignificant and neglected. Its crowning glory is a church built on an ancient pyramid, an antique when the Aztecs arrived in 1176. The glistening towers and tiled domes crowding the village give a fairy-like air which is best appreciated miles away. Once an outstanding city with hundreds of pyramids, today a plain of domed churches and farms, don't miss the view of Cholula as you speed on to Mexico's second city.

To Puebla, the Rome of Mexico. Pottery, tiles and onyx . . . you will find them in the churches, the convents, and for sale in the shops on the main thoroughfare. And the Church of San Francisco . . . gaily colored and highly glazed tiles framed in red brick produce a dazzling effect. Its gaudy facade is a contrast to the dignified architecture of most churches. But the cathedral, perhaps the richest in Mexico, is hidden on a crowded street. Its great dome of green-and-yellow tiles gives an illusion of being topped in gold.

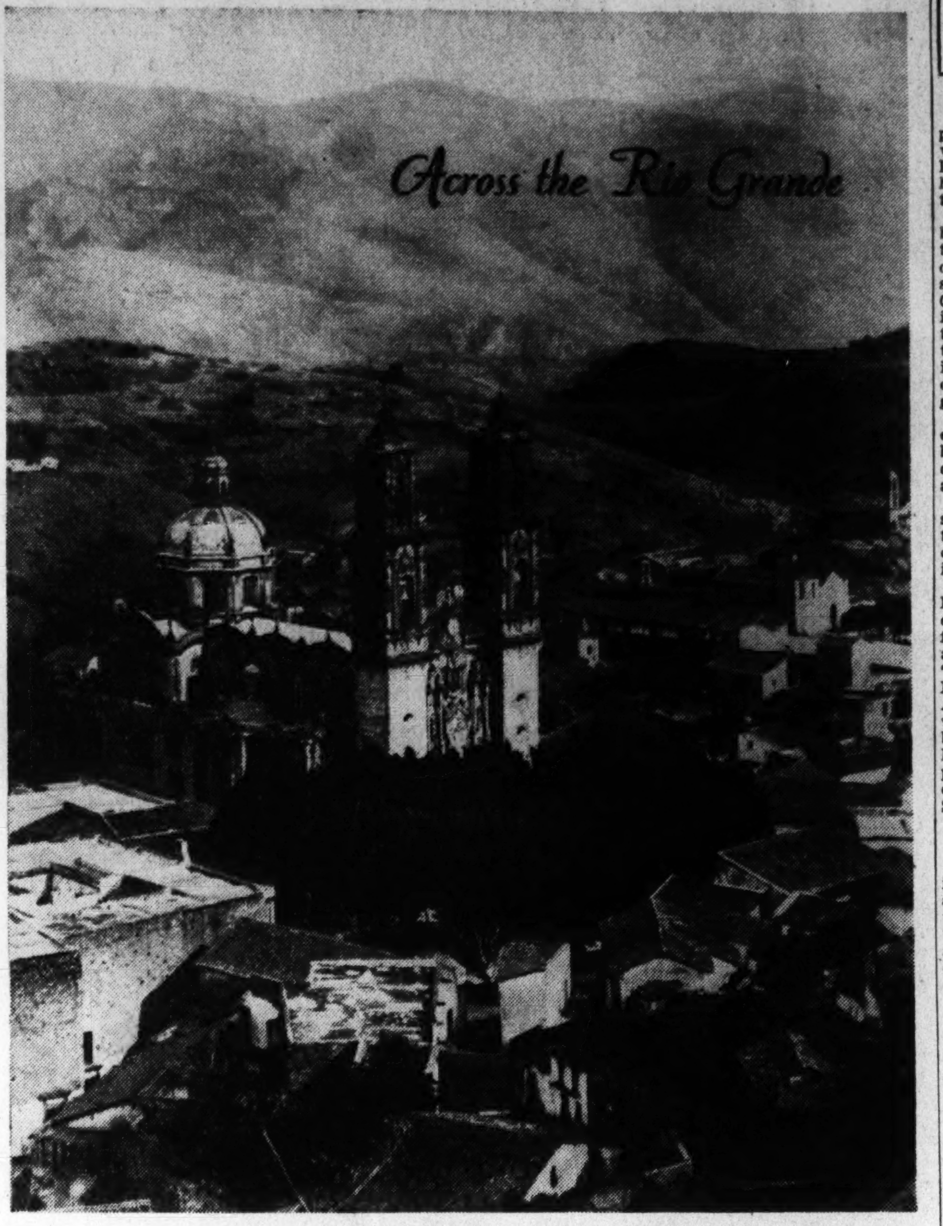
Secret Convent

There is little in the guide books about the Secret Convent, but do see it. For decades it existed unknown under the protection of a wealthy woman of Puebla until the tradesmen were mystified as to how one person and a few servants could consume so much food. The police began working on the case, and discovered a series of hidden doors leading to the convent where a community of nuns lived in utter seclusion.

Surrounded by an almost endless chain of volcanic mountains, the location of Mexico City is superb. It lies in the Valley of Mexico, long ago Lake Texcoco. Where pirogues once moved in the canals of old Tenochtitlan, motor cars, buses and trams now speed along the streets and boulevards of the capital. This Aztec Venice thrilled the invading Spaniards in the 16th century with its beauty and unique style of architecture. Almost 8,000 feet above sea level, the days are cool, with a rising temperature toward noon, and the nights chilly. Include fall clothing in your wardrobe, and don't let anyone mislead you about tropical Mexican nights. The coast towns away from the mountains have a warmer climate, but everywhere I found a wool coat comfortable and necessary after dusk.

Mexico is still buried deep in the past; the baroque cathedrals of the Spanish era; the adobe huts; the Indian mother with her shawl and skirt, and always a miniature caravan of quiet, sad-eyed children trailing along; the donkey with the master at his side, rarely on his back; and the familiar desert, apparently endless.

But the modern Mexico as you see it in the capital is startling, impressive, invigorating, suggestive of a new order in a primitive country. Most of the buildings recently constructed have broken away from the stereotyped forms imported from Europe or modeled from the structures erected before the Conquest. A simple and sophisticated architecture of the skyscrapers, apartments and homes gives a modern complexion to an old city. Magnificent houses in the Lomas de Chapultepec and the Colonia del Roma intimate a glimpse of the power of the wealthy, both native and foreign.



Taxco, one of most photographed towns in Mexico

The Reforma, bold with its streamlined facade, is indeed the hotel of tomorrow. Here the traveler finds ultra-modern innovations and de luxe accommodations at unusually low rates. And the Roof Garden is an enchanting spot; the international cuisine in the Salon Maya a gourmet's delight.

"Meet me at Sanborns" has a familiar ring among Americans living or vacationing in Mexico City. Formerly a palace, now the rendezvous of Americans who drift in and out to dine, shop for souvenirs or antiques, or meet a friend. You will love Sanborn's House of Tiles.

Then there is Casa Mitla, a native restaurant, good food in an attractive atmosphere. Lady Baltimore Tearoom is another mecca for Americans. If you have a weakness for Italian food, try Paolo's. Dine in the grand manner at Prendes . . . if you are lucky enough to get in.

Night life is negligible in Mexico City when you have in mind Paris and other glamour spots, but El Patio in a colonial setting is charming and colorful. Don Quixote (Hotel Regis) and El Retiro are typical Mexican night clubs. La Cucaracha a bit rowdy, but a Mexican friend tells me it is the place to cure the blues.

Orchids, Six Cents Each

Mexico's capital is the orchid lover's paradise. During the season small Indian boys walk the streets selling them . . . fifty centavos for two bunches (12c—depending on the exchange, of course) . . . and for that bit of silver you are the jubilant possessor of not only one orchid, but at least six huge, delicate purple blossoms.

And gardenias . . . my unknown protector, a thoughtful Mexican who prevented us from leaving the train at the wrong village two o'clock in the morning, presented me with my first Mexican gardenias, two and a half dozen beautifully packed in a unique basket carved from a stalk of a banana tree . . . the Indian's primitive but thoroughly successful frigidaire method of preserving the fragile gardenia.

Usually a colorful revue featuring native dances and ballads holds forth at the Palace of Fine Arts, the finest building in Mexico. Made of thousands of bits of varicolored glass in the Tiffany studios in New York, the million-dollar glass curtain will dazzle your eyes. The snow-crowned volcanoes of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl at sunrise, mid-day and sunset are produced by a special lighting arrangement.

Mexican Sports

If you are determined to see a bullfight, reserve a Sunday. During the summer there are only second-rate and less skillful fights. The Gran Plaza de Toros seats 7,000 more than Madrid's largest arena. In Spain I saw a fight which will satisfy me for many years. But there is color and excitement and skill, and if you like a prize fight, you will find a bullfight equally thrilling.

But the Fronton or jai alai is more to my liking. A speedy and skillful game, betting gives it zest. Played between ten and midnight, it is the sport of the smart set.

A drive up the handsome Paseo de la Reforma leads to the historic Castle of Chapultepec, built and occupied for a short time by Carlotta and Maximilian; now supposed to be the president's retreat though he is rarely there. You will enjoy exploring the park; see the grove of old cypress trees—ahuehuetes in Mexico; one is two hundred feet high with a circumference of forty-five feet. On occasional Sunday mornings, about noon, a native rodeo takes place in Chapultepec. The charros—Mexican cowboys in sleek-fitting leather costumes richly embroidered in gold thread, and huge sombreros—and the cow girls, called "china poblanas," wearing brilliant spangled flannel skirts and silk embroidered blouses, put on a good show; a bit theatrical, but it offers an opportunity to see their elaborate costumes.

No trip to Mexico is complete without a visit to Cuernavaca and Taxco. The drive is thrilling . . . the mountains seem to take on a more gorgeous shade every hour of the day, but towards sunset the rich, silvery blue is beautiful.

Cuernavaca may be disappointing to some, but I thoroughly enjoyed it. The Borda Gardens have lost much of their former splendor, though even in their unkempt state there is still a vision of the past glory of the ill-fated Maximilian and Carlotta's swimming pool.

Cortes fell in love with Cuernavaca and built for himself the famous "pink palace," which is worth seeing if you are interested in Diego Rivera's murals. Commissioned by Dwight Morrow, Rivera did some of his finest work here; the Spaniards exploiting and conquering the Indians . . . propaganda, yes, but art too.

Taxco rests in a steep valley of the Guerrero Mountains. Count Borda reaped a fortune in the nearby silver mines, and built the cathedral with a small portion of his millions of pesos. Its nail-studded doors and interior deserve more than a glance.

A typical Mexican colonial village, any new dwellings or remodeling must be approved by the Mexican government. The artists appreciate this charming town; it is probably the most often sketched in oil and water colors. And snow-capped "Popo" is seen in the background.

Toluca is famous for its market. The serapes, finely woven, with the soft blue backgrounds, are good buys here.

The Desert of the Lions is no desert, but the old monastery has great beauty. Stop on your way to Toluca.

Sunday is the day for Xochimilco. Originally floating gardens, but now the islands are fastened to the earth and through a labyrinth of canals the natives guide their boats in the manner of the gondoliers. Flowers everywhere . . . violets, calla lilies, roses, carnations, gardenias . . . indulge in your favorites for you will never find them so inexpensive as here. The gardens are rich in local color . . . gay and noisy families enjoying their holiday and their music.

The one "must" trip before leaving Mexico City is a day at Teotihuacan, "place where the gods reside." The Toltecs, before the Aztecs, built colossal monuments, not so large but more impressive than the pyramids of Gizeh. Unlike the Egyptian pyramids, they are not tombs, but temples to their deities, the sun and the moon. The Pyramid of the Sun is built in five terraces. It takes courage to mount its summit, but the climb has its reward. The Temple of Quetzalcoatl is perhaps more interesting, with its barbaric sculptures and underground ruins. Archeologists are still in the dark about their origin and age.

Richmond's Historic Shrines Always Intrigue Visitors to the Old Dominion

Richmond, Capital of Virginia and capital of the Old South, is among the unique cities of America, for the great industrial progress of the city in recent years has been effected without disturbing its historic shrines and scenic setting.

Richmond is best known to the visitor for her priceless historic possessions, and it is to these shrines that thousands come each year.

Old St. John's Church, situated among a grove of giant shade trees, seems still to echo the voice of Patrick Henry, whose famous pre-Revolutionary speech ending, "Give me liberty or give me death!" helped fire the flames of the American Revolution. The old church and the graveyard stand today much as they did two centuries ago.

In the Virginia State Capitol, which was designed by Thomas Jefferson, is the famous Houdon statue of George Washington. Regarded as the best likeness in stone of the first President, this statue was approved by Washington himself. The Capitol has also many valuable paintings and other works of art.

The White House of the Confederacy was the home of Jefferson Davis when he was president of the Confederate States of America. It is now a museum, housing the world's most complete collection of relics of the Confederacy. Nearby is the Valentine Museum, which contains a collection of Indian archaeology as well as many prints, casts, books and tapestry dating from 1474.

The Confederate Memorial Institute, also called "Battle Abbey," the magnificent murals by Charles Hoffbauer depicting the four seasons of the Confederacy and other works of art associated with the War Between the States. Nearby is the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, which supplements its own collection with exhibits from great galleries.

Near the beautiful Byrd Park, where stands the World War Memorial Carillon and museum, is Maymont Park. Once a private estate, Maymont is now Richmonds' loveliest park and is free to visitors. Its colorful and rare flowers, foliage, rock gardens and terraced walks make it a charming retreat.

What's Going on at the Resorts—

Atlantic City.

The national moth boat championships will be held in these waters, August 11, 12 and 13, with leading sailors of these little craft here from all sections of the country to compete.

There are events for the men, boys and girls, as well as teams on the program, which will be staged on the back bay under the sponsorship of the Evening Star Yacht Club. This club was the first boating club established in this country to devote its activities entirely to the moth boats. The latter were introduced here first some seven or eight years ago and since have gained Nation-wide popularity.

The Antonia Trophy which is emblematic of the national moth boat championship is a silver affair certainly much too big a load for any of the small boats to carry.

The championship events are staged each winter and summer, the former program having one of the Southern bays or inlets as its setting.

Miss Doris Geisinger, "Miss Atlantic City 1939," left New York today on the S. S. City of Baltimore for California, where she will be a guest during the selection of "Miss Californina" at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition, August 15, 16 and 17. There she will be joined by nine of the State beauties for the trip back to Atlantic City where they will participate in the beauty and talent pageant to select "Miss America 1939" September 5 to 11.

* * *

Ocean City, N. J.

The Ocean City Baby Parade in its gorgeous beauty, vivid coloring and the novel and unique features to be introduced for the first time this year, will far surpass in beauty and the number of entries anything ever attempted before in a pageant of this kind.

The parade is set for the forenoon of Friday, August 18. It will move along the boardwalk from Sixth to Twelfth street, with the crowning of Queen Infanta the Thirty-third at the reviewing stand in front of the Municipal Pier at the ocean end of Moorlyn Terrace.

The first of the August feature events will be the A. A. U. sanctioned junior national swim meet in the Flanders pools Friday, August 4. This event is directed and sponsored by the Ocean City Kiwanis Club. The proceeds go into the club's fund for underprivileged children. The committee is receiving many entries, among whom are the leaders in this line of sport.

* * *

Wildwood-by-th-Sea, N. J.

A juvenile fashion show is underway at Wildwood, the winner of which will be chosen queen of the twenty-ninth annual baby parade, to be held here August 11.

Scene of the fashion parade is at Hunt's Ocean Pier on the boardwalk. Finals of the show will take place August 4, when the winner of all divisions will be selected to reign over the "carnival of tots."

Fishing is ideal in and around Wildwood, anglers reporting unusually large catches. From the piers, kingfish are running in large quantities.

The Greater Wildwood Yacht Club is completing plans for its annual regatta that will be held two days, on August 12 and 13. The races will be staged on Sunset Lake.

* * *

Cape May, N. J.

Crowning of Queen Maysea, XII, juvenile ruler of Cape May, will be the high light of summer activity here next week-end, with the annual coronation ceremony scheduled for August 4 at Convention Hall. Amid the regal surroundings which are part of the yearly event, the new queen and her court will assume their new duties as memebrs of the 1938 court relinquish theirs.

Grace Marie Merle, pretty 7-year-old daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Andre Merle, of 2145 California street northwest, Washington, D. C., will receive the crown and scepter of authority from City Commissioner I. Grant Scott, chief of the department of public affairs in Cape May. Starting her reign the night of the coronation, she will rule Cape May as baby queen until 1940.

* * *

Miami, Fla.

With $3,600,000 suddenly turned loose for spending as a result of the refunding on utility rates, Miami is setting a typical winter-season pace in its resort activity. Year-around residents, their pockets well lined with shares of the big cash distribution, have joined with visiting vacationists in a gay whirl of entertainment.

More than a dozen night clubs, a record number for this time of year, are providing entertainment for capacity crowds, and other amusement centers are enlarging facilities to accommodate patrons.

With an influx of Latin American visitors from Cuba and other nearby insular points swelling the vacationing population, more hotels than ever before are operating on a year-round basis. One hundred are open in the area.

* * *

Virginia Beach, Va.

Feminine hearts in Tidewater Virginia flutter as plans go forward for entertainment of the "Middies," due to arrive on August 11 for a three-day stay. Their special training squadron, composed of battleships, the Arkansas, the New York and the Texas, commanded by Rear Admiral Arthur W. Johnson, will have headquarters in Hampton Roads, Va. Included in their training program here will be target practice off the Virginia Capes. During shore leave on Saturday and Sunday, August 12 and 13, several of the officers and a large delegation of the midshipmen will be guests at the tea and supper dances at the Cavalier Beach Club. A program of water sports also is being arranged for their entertainment at this club. Many cottage colonists also will keep open house and extend hospitality to groups of the Middies, assuring much social gayety.

Water sports and a seaweed clambake are among opening events next Friday on the program of more than one hundred Virginians from various parts of the State, headed by Mr. Harris Mitchell, Richmond, who will gather for a three-day outing at the Cavalier Hotel. A handicap golf tournament is carded to be played on Saturday over the course at the Cavalier Country Club, which will be followed by a banquet that night at the hotel, when prizes will be awarded to tournament winners. Later that night this group will join other colonists at the dance on the Show Boat Deck at the Cavalier Beach Club.

* * *

White Sulphur Springs

Veterans of the golf links, the Virginias Seniors, have taken over the golf facilities here and both eighteen hole layouts are dotted with "men over fifty" as members of the Virginias Seniors Golf Association get into form for their eleventh annual tournament which starts tomorrow. Both state and individual titles are at stake as the veterans in age classes vie for personal laurels and do their share to win the crown for either West Virginia or Virginia. The Virginias Seniors meeting is one of the features of the summer season and attracts a large group of guests, as much for the social as the sports aspect of the gathering.

In the sports field, tennis also gets some of the spotlight as tomorrow sees the start of the fourth annual employees tournament for the Frederick B. Rentschler trophy. The trophy, donated by Mr. Rentschler of Hartford, Conn., goes on the block as executives and waiters and others meet on the tennis court in what is familiarly known as the "deck hands' log o' war."

Next week-end polo will offer spectator excitement, as the first of the summer series of matches is staged on the Greenbrier Polo Club field. This is the first time since 1937 that good polo will be seen here and interest is high in the two-game event, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. The two teams come from the Philadelphia Country Club and the Fauquier Loudon Club of Warrenton, Va. The latter team is captained by R. J. Kirkpatrick, assisted by Hubert Phipps, Henry Skinker and Robert Clark. The personnel of the Quaker City aggregation has not yet been made known.

Westbound Traveler Sees More Scenery Via New Orleans

Travelers bound for the Pacific Coast may not only add 1000 miles of scenic territory to their trips at no additional cost, but can avoid the heavily filled trains moving by the more direct routes to California, according to H. B. Bolton, general agent of the Illinois Central system here, by using the new "through" train to Los Angeles by way of New Orleans.

Air-conditioned sleeping cars from New York and Washington are attached, en route, to a through train to California, which pauses for a few hours in New Orleans for sight-seeing before proceeding westward on the Sunset Route. Drawing rooms, compartments and sections are available through to the Coast in the Creole, to which the cars from Washington to New Orleans are attached at Fulton, Ky., Mr. Bolton said.

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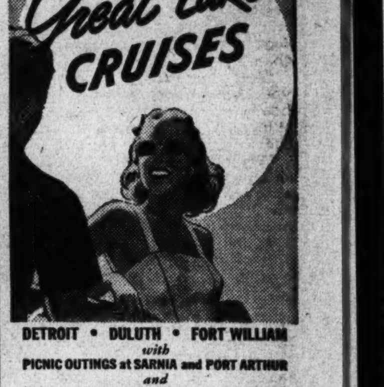

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AMERICA GOES BOATING

By H. Thompson Rich.

DAYS AFLOAT, week ends afloat, vacations afloat, the whole summer afloat—this year, more than ever before, Mr. and Mrs. Everyday American are taking to the water.

Once again, from Maine to California and from Alaska to Mexico, countless little coves and inlets are dotted with boats—a million and a half of them this year. Real boats, boats with living people on them, men and their wives and children.

For Americans are learning that here is a wholesome, inexpensive sport everyone in the family can enjoy, from Granddad to the baby.

Yes, and more than a sport. A recreation, a hobby, a tonic, an adventure, all rolled into one. More than that, even. A new and different life no landlubber can ever understand until he too has cast off his moorings and gone "down to the sea" in one of these little ships, be it a 10-foot sailing dinghy or a 40-foot motor cruiser, or anything else that floats.

"But just what is the attraction?" your friends will ask. "Why do you boating people rave about it so? What's so different about life on the water from life ashore?"

Well, I've been in the game myself for a number of years but I still find their questions hard to answer, perhaps because the appeal of boating is so varied.

To some it's just playing around with speedboats and other small craft in local harbors. To others it's the lure of far places, with a stout yawl or ketch under you. To still others it's a wandering houseboat on some quiet river. Or it's the fishing opportunities, the entertainment possibilities—those and a score of other good reasons.

For to everyone boating has its own particular thrill, its own personal meaning. That's what makes the sport so universally popular.

To my little family, with our 32-foot motor cruiser, Prelude, it's the independence. All we have to do is lug aboard a load of groceries, fill up the gas tank we're off, whether for a day, a week end or a month. And from that moment onward we can do as we choose. Here we are masters of our own destiny. We make our own rules, live our own lives the way we want to.

Sometimes we cruise a hundred miles or so. Sometimes we don't go beyond sight of our own home anchorage—just laze about for a day or two. Or perhaps we'll slip away to some such place as Greenwich Cove, Conn., right across Long Island Sound from our home.

Favorite Harbor

This little harbor is one of our favorites. To our son, Michel, aged 10, it is a place of magic. For in its midst is a tiny island, scarcely the length and breadth of a city block, yet rugged and well wooded, with stony slopes full of small "pirate" caves leading down to a beach of gleaming sand.

Here Michel plays by the hour with children from such other boats as may have dropped their anchors in this tiny harbor, while we busy ourselves with our own affairs—swimming, making things shipshape, reading, visiting from boat to boat. Nothing very exciting, perhaps, but somehow you're never bored on the water.

The fishing is good in Greenwich Cove, as in most of these little harbors, and often in a half hour I've caught more than we could eat just by dropping a line from the cockpit. While at low tide the rocky, sandy beach of the island—"Treasure Island" Michel calls it—abounds with clams and mussels.

Mealtime on a boat! There's an event to look forward to; luckily enough it happens three times a day, sometimes four. Funny, perhaps, but you're always hungry.

Even that homely breakfast combination bacon and eggs and coffee always seems to taste better afloat, while a batch of flounders popped right off the hook into the pan is something, a big tureen of fresh clam chowder "down East" style, or a platter of steamed mussels with a dash of garlic, are edibles of note.

Food Tastes Good

Best of all is the evening meal, out there in the cockpit with the sunset. Better still that last hour on deck, with all gear made fast for the night and Michel tucked snug in his berth dreaming over the day's adventures.

A big red moon hangs low and our riding light is twinkling among the stars, while off across the water gleam our neighbors' lights—those other little ships. Yes, and beyond the dark fringe of the shore line gleam the lights of other neighbors, too—houses.

Often we think, as we watch the faint yellow glow of distant windows, how much of an edge we have on them. For with the dawn, perhaps, we shall be off to other harbors while they will still be there, might always be there.

Some, of course, are able to have both summer homes and boats, yachts even. We're not in that class and neither are most people. But most people who really want a boat can have one of some sort or another. The cost is within practically anyone's reach.

A good sailing dinghy or skiff with outboard motor, for instance, can be had new for a hundred dollars or so, or a substantial catboat for a few hundred more, while for two or three thousand you can buy a smart little motor cruiser of some 30-odd feet, complete from stem to stern, with galley and berths and all you need for extended living aboard.

And if you can't afford these figures—then you can buy second-hand boats.

In the smaller classes these can often he picked up almost for a song, while even the bigger craft usually go for a fraction of their original cost, so that for a few hundred dollars a careful buyer often gets a thoroughly sound boat that originally cost thousands.

Buying the Prelude

I recall how we bought the Prelude four years ago. We had "haunted" the boatyards for months before we found her—32 feet over all and powered with an 85-horse motor, tight and solid in all her joints.

She was old, if you call 20 years old, and she hadn't exactly modern lines, but she was built in that rugged-ribbed, heavy-planked way that stacks up big when it comes to tough weather, and what she lacked in cockpit and cabin refinements my wife and I speedily remedied.

We gave her gleaming white topsides, green decks to glisten in the sun, smart khaki splash curtains to shield the cockpit from wind and spray, and, down below, that dingy cabin became a bright, cool luxury of paint and varnish, chintz and cretonne.

The cost? Well, we finally settled on $600, with a down payment of $150 and $50 a month for the balance. And anyone can do the same, for used boats, like used cars, are always on the market at prices you can afford to pay.

But isn't operating a boat expensive? The answer is a definite no. Otherwise a million and a half Americans wouldn't be operating them.

It has been estimated that to run and maintain a motorboat or sailboat figures about 15 per cent of the value annually. Thus it can be seen that on a craft of the smaller sizes the cost would be negligible, while even a $3,000 motor cruiser should not nick the owner over $450 per year.

My experience of several seasons with the Prelude checks with this 15 per cent estimate. I consider the boat worth $1,500 and she costs me $225 a year, as follows:

Spring outfitting	$50.00
Gas and oil (for 1,000 miles)	60.00
Yacht club dues	30.00
Winter storage	48.00
Incidentals	37.00
Total	$225.00

Some manage it for even less than this by doing a lot of the spring outfitting themselves, by eliminating the yacht club item and by storing in cheaper yards. Others pay much more by adding a lot of costly gadgets, etc.

But these figures are average, or as near average as you can get in a sport where the conditions vary so. Would you be able to rent and run a summer cottage for less? And what an added asset it is to be able to up anchor and go gypsying on whenever you happen to get the wanderlust, which will be frequently.

About that estimate of 1,000 miles for gas and oil. It looks rather low? Well, remember you're not in an automobile, tearing off hundreds of miles a day. People on the water aren't in a hurry. We've all learned it isn't necessary. Just being afloat is the main thing. And there's so much enjoyment to be had in quiet coves and inlets near home. No, 1,000 miles is a liberal estimate, particularly for your first season.

No Special Knowledge

But don't you need some sort of special knowledge to handle a boat? Like flying a plane, for instance? The answer is, not at all. Just start up and go, skipper—and when you get where you are going, stop.

Uncle Sam doesn't even make you take an operating examination. All he requires is that you go to the nearest custom house and get a license. It's free, moreover, and is good as long as you keep your boat.

Of course, you'll have an experienced pilot along the first time or two to show you how the various gadgets work. After that it's just a matter of taking it easy for a while. In a couple of months you'll be skippering your little craft like a seasoned seaman.

Sand Golf Popular At Swan Lake, N. Y.

Swan Lake, N. Y.

Vacationers at the President Hotel are happily engaging in a new addition to the ever-increasing sports program at the resort. The athletic innovation is sand golf, a version of miniature golf, which is played close to the shores and the healthy breezes of beautiful Swan Lake.

Occasional dips into the surf here add to the jolly part of the game as one hole depends upon the contestants driving of the ball from off the huge float anchored off shore in the lake waters. Players must swim to and from the float.

Cruise Tours Reveal New Light on West Mediterranean's Past

With the wonders of strange civilizations and the mighty monuments of ancient Egypt in mind, cruise passengers voyaging from the Near East may now see later epochs of related wonders in Italy's World of the Ancients, according to steamship officials, who hail the latest Italian archeological discoveries as a fresh bid for Mediterranean travel. "Italy's new discoveries parallel paths of resorts and sightseeing where one has a sense that the world is still young and that the dew of creation is still on the lawns of the gorgeous gardens, which have long beckoned the tourist," states George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines, whose "Yankee Cruise" passengers begin their second Italian tour direct from Egypt and Greece on their twenty-ninth day from New York.

The floodlighting and brilliant illumination scheduled for Pompeii this summer and the re-enactment of drama by torchlights and play of color in Italy's old Roman and Greek theaters link the romanticism of coloration seen in Egypt's antiquity cities of the desert, flamed with the crimson light of sunset and the Pyramids casting their spell under the blue dimness of a full moon.

Gargoyles Leer in Mexico

Although Spanish and Mexican religious art and architecture rely on exaggeration for emotional effects, Mexico, curiously enough, has few gargoyles such as may often be seen in France, says Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express travel service. The travel service is featuring weekly tours to Mexico throughout the summer.

"Of the few churches boasting gargoyles in Mexico, perhaps that of Santa Rosa de Viterbo is most famous," Malcolm states. "This structure is adorned with many of these huge, hideous faces, with their startling eyes, protruding tongues and grimaces of fear. The masks were set into the buttresses of the church by the Queretaro-born architect Eduardo de Tresguerras, who was said to have given a huge sum extorted from smugglers for the building of the church."

Indian artists are believed to have carved the gargoyles of the Church of Santa Rosa.

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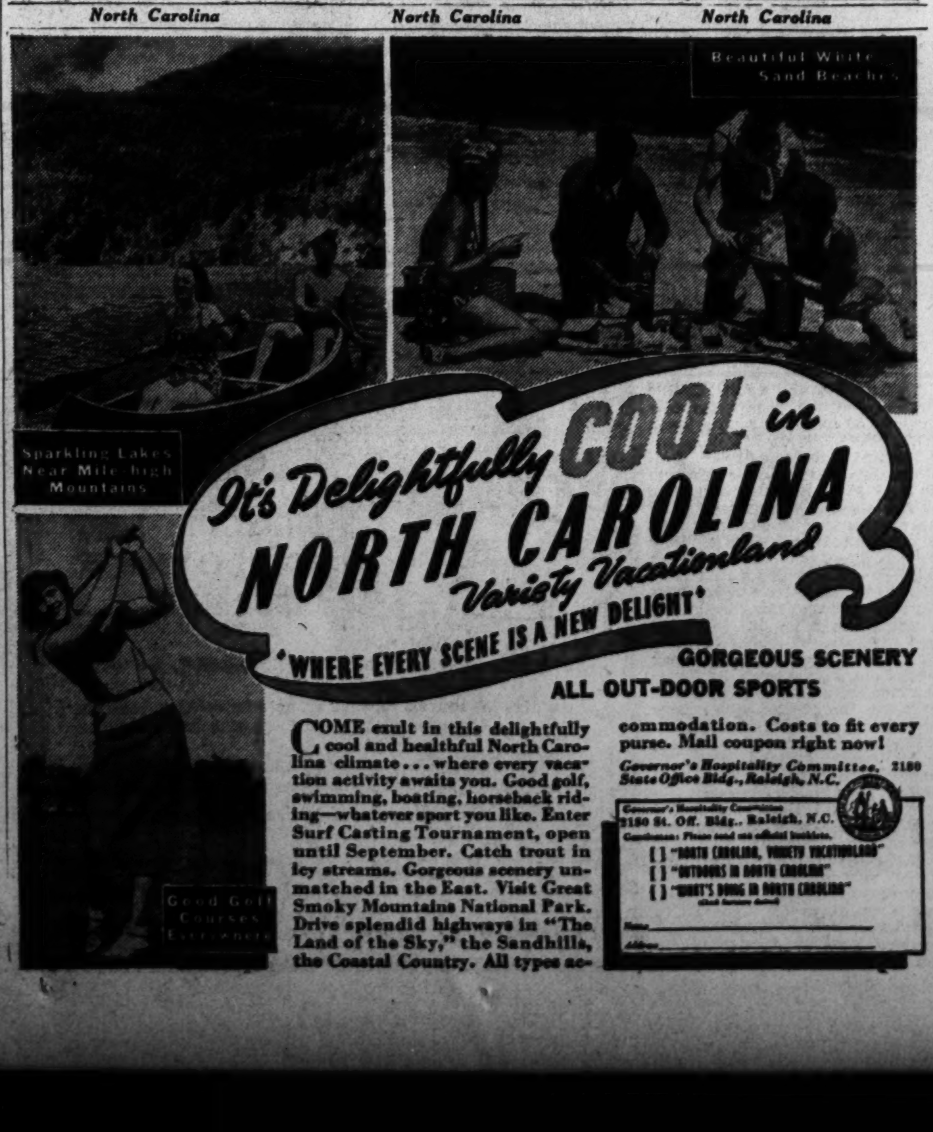
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ELBERON TENNESSEE AND PACIFIC AVENUES ROOM $1.00 UP PER PERSON DAILY OPPOSITE PROTESTANT AND CATHOLIC CHURCHES ROBERT B. LUDY, Inc.

The KELTON Ocean Block Tennessee Ave. Double Bedroom ..... $15 Weekly up Twin Bedroom ..... $18 Weekly up ALSO ROOMS WITH BATH EUROPEAN PLAN—FREE BATHING

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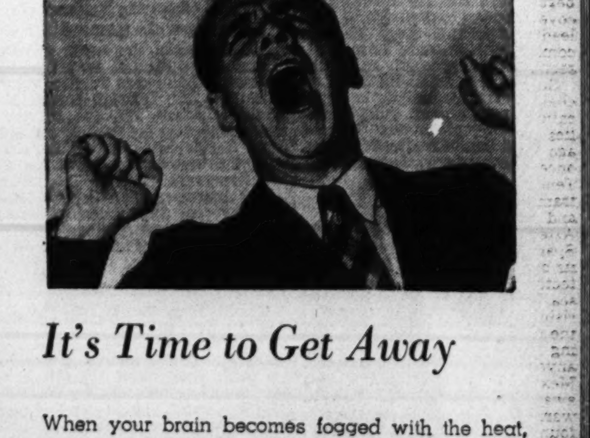

It's Time to Get Away

When your brain becomes fogged with the heat, when your clothes cling to your body like a blanket, when the slightest exertion brings on a yawn . . . then it's time to get away. And there's no better time than the present. Bus, railroad, and airline companies are featuring bargain rates, and the steamship companies have many attractive low-cost cruises. Read the travel ads in today's Washington Post. You'll find a wide selection of places to go, one of which is just what you need to make you feel that life is still worth living.

CONSULT YOUR LOCAL
TOURIST AGENT OR TRAVEL COMPANY

Organization News

The American Legion is sponsoring the "Dawn Patrol" radio program over Station WRC every day except Sunday from 7 a. m. to 7:30 a. m., through the courtesy of Gordon Hittenmark.

The final meeting of the department convention committee was held last Friday at 8 p. m., at department headquarters, 416 Denrike Building, William H. Hargrave, general chairman, presiding. All committeemen, members and representatives from the various posts were present and submitted their final reports to the committee. Final plans were completed for the department parade and department convention to be held August 10, 11, 12 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The trophies and awards committee met at department headquarters last Thursday, Lieut. Thomas Mason, jr., presiding. Nominations for the various trophies submitted by the various posts were considered and made recommendation to the department executive committee.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, meeting on July 18, elected the following members as delegates to the annual department convention: Commander W. R. Brennan, J. R. Weitzel, H. D. Ludeman, W. A. Hans, G. W. Tribble, Mack Myers and Z. T. Hamilton; alternates chosen were W. L. Collins, C. F. Maloy, William Shomaker, G. M. Dodson, R. A. Ralph, T. A. Bean and F. F. Miller.

The post will hold its annual summer dinner, swim and dance party on Tuesday evening at Maryland Club Gardens on the Marlboro pike. Arrangements are under the direction of Vice Commander Ludeman. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 9 p. m., with dancing until 2 a. m.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet in Stansbury Hall next Thursday at 8:15 p. m., to nominate officers and executive committeemen for the ensuing legion year. Commander Abraham Miller will preside. Election will be held in September.

The senior drum and bugle corps, department champions continuously since 1932, are holding rehearsals each Tuesday and Friday in Roosevelt High School armory preparatory to convention competition. Last week the corps participated in the dedication of the new United States postoffice, Rockville, Md.

Yesterday Sons of the Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, and members of the junior league baseball team were guests of the post at the annual picnic held on Long's farm, Mechanicsville, Md. Past Com-Commander John T. Long's soft ball team of post members trounced that of Commander Abraham Miller, 2 to 1. Joseph A. Ashi was umpire. Prizes for swimming, jumping and running will be awarded at the next meeting of the squadron.

Nine delegates and nine alternates comprise the delegation to the department convention.

August 17 has been chosen by Chairman Timothy McDowell for the post moonlight cruise.

Internal Revenue Post

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, met at the Hayloft Club Monday, with Commander Johnny A. Long presiding.

The main order of business was the nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the department convention. The following were elected delegates: Johnny A. Long, Charlie E. Wolfe, James W. Yokum and Arthur J. Thomas. Commander Johnny A. Long was unanimously elected chairman of the post delegation. The alternates elected were: Russell S. Jeffreys, Martin Beehan, Charles W. Curran and William Holliman.

Harold E. Mason was unanimously elected to the post executive committeee.

The post voted to cancel the August post meeting.

McAlexander Post

Commander Dave Blakeman was elected chairman of Gen. McAlexander Post's delegation to the department convention, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, August 10, 11, 12. Past Commander S. L. Holston was also elected delegate.

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O——— Grover M. Plew and Adjt. William F. Gallagher were elected alternates.

Treasury Post

At the July meeting of the U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, its delegates and alternates were instructed to suport and vote for William T. Slattery for department commander for the District of Columbia for the ensuing year, as well as for the entire ticket that he heads. Mr. Slattery is a past post commander of Treasury Post, and is the present department commander. The delegates were also instructed to vote as a unit on all legislative matters and to elect their own chairman of the delegation.

Delano Post

At the last regular meeting of Jane A. Delano PoPst, No. 6, the following delegates were elected: Anne Miller, chairman; Loretto A. Maloy, resolutions and constitutional amendments committee; Martha F. Stewart, credentials committee; Hazel achschmid, rules committee. The alternates elected were: Marie Fox, Winnifred Nichols, Eleanor Maynard and Laura Stewart.

Walker Post

At the regular meeting of the James E. Walker Post, No. 26, held on July 13, the following members were elected to represent the post as delegates and alternates at the department convention. Delegates: J. Franklin Wilson, commander and chairman of the delegation; R. W. Fearing, senior vice commander; Sylvester R. Woodfork, junior vice commander; Samuel M. Powell, William H. Burrel, Savannah B. Doute, and Delaney B. Fantroy. Alternates: Edgar A. Love, Joseph A. Hawkins, Joseph A. Miller, Jacob Sampson, J. D. Martin, Haydee Patterson, and Leroy A. Macon.

The following committee assignments have been announced: Chairman of the delegation, J. Franklin Porter; Committee on Resolutions, Robert W. Fearing; Committee on Credentials, Samuel M. Powell, and Committee on Rules, Delaney B. Fantroy.

The post and band will sponsor an excursion down the Potomac on the Robert E. Lee on September 7. There will be no meeting of the post on August 10 on account of the opening of the department convention.

Laurel Post

At the regular meeting of Laurel (Md.) Post No. 60, the American Legion, Department of Maryland, held July 20, at the Laurel Armory, the following post officers were elected unanimously: Post commander, William F. McCormick; First Vice Commander, Michael G. Scott; Second Vice Commander, James A. Wright; Third Vice Commander, James M. Copeland; Adjutant, Fred B. Maxwell; Treasurer, Charles G. Haslup; Historian, (Mrs.) Katherine K. Anderson; Chaplain, Rev. John J. Neighbour; Sergeant-at-Arms, James H. Turney; Sergeant-at-Arms, Allie F. Merson; Color Bearer, Benjamin T. Murphy; Color Bearer, James Coon; Judge Advocate, John S. Stanley; Physician, Bryan P. Warren, M. D.

Delegates to department convention:

Delegates — James Richardson, William F. McCormick, Vinton D. Cockey, and John F. Curtin.

Alternates—Julian B. Anderson, Fred B. Maxwell, Maud E. Rollins, and Michael G. Scott.

George Washington Post

Nomination of officers for 1939-40 will take place Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Club Admiral, when members of George Washington Post, No. 1, will propose candidates to be elected at the September meeting.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Elected as alternates for the departmental convention by Sergt. Jasper Post are Charles M. Flanagan, Dan Patterson, Ross Singrey, Paul F. Ludwig, Russell W. Clarkson, I. M. Hildebrand, Justus C. DeBooy, Harold J. McLaughlin, Paul H. McMurray, James F. Sturgis, Charles O. Dougherty, John P. Lester, Victor J. Farrar, Samuel N. Lichens, James T. White and John J. Snyder.

Sergt. Jasper's junior baseball team will play Cooley-McCullough juniors this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the west diamond of the Ellipse.

The committee is completing its plans under General Chairman Vice Commander Ayden A. Dibble for the post dance to be held at the Indian Spring Club on August 5. Sergt. Jasper Post will meet at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street, Wednesday.

Loyal Order of Moose

A meeting of the board of officers of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

A shrimp feast will be held on the second Tuesday of August with Chairman Rudy Moder as the Moose chef.

The members of the Legion of the Moose will meet at Kurtzs Beach, Md., next Sunday at the annual crab feast.

The annual conclave of the Maryland and District of Columbia Moose Association was held in Cumberland, Md., last week. John Kramer, of Annapolis, Md., was elected to succeed John Lowe, of Washington, as president for 1939-40. The next conclave will be held in Baltimore.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Columbia Lodge, I. O. O. F., will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. William F. Zimmerman, noble grand, will preside.

The new officers selected by the noble grand for the new term are: E. E. Walsh, right supporter to the noble grand; William C. Ingleton, left supporter to noble grand; S. F. Dildine, warden; H. G. Moore, conductor; Fred Ehlers, chaplain; Otto F. Smith, outside guardian; V. K. Johnson, right scene supporter; C. R. Williams, left scene supporter; A. F. Nebel, custodian, and Earl D. Harrell, publicity. New officers selected by the vice grand are: A. W. Averill, right supporter to vice grand, and W. P. Pennington, left supporter to vice grand.

Friendship lodge line officers are: J. B. Kincer, right supporter to noble grand; L. Lowry, left supporter to noble grand; E. Watts, warden; H. M. Heckman, conductor; F. B. Johnson, chaplain; R. S. Clark, inside guardian; Roy Best, outside guardian; C. F. Studds, right scene supporter; Alfred Donn, left scene supporter, and E. W. Parks, custodian. New officers selected by the vice grand are: H. F. Heffley, right supporter to vice grand, and W. C. Maurice, left supporter to vice grand

Langdon Lodge line officers are: H. S. Isham, R. Supporter to Noble Grand; T. C. Mettler, L. Supporter to Noble Grand; F. W. Doak, warden; J. F. Johnson, conductor; William L. Jenkins, chaplain; William F. Dowell, inside guardian; A. L. Foster, outside guardian; J. E. Osborne, R. Scene Supporter; H. A. Newman, L. Scene Supporter; T. C. Mettler, custodian. New officers selected by the Vice Grand are W. D. Scott, R. Supporter to Vice Grand, and William S. Egbert, L. Supporter to Vice Grand.

A softball game between the Columbia Rovers and the Loyalty Crackers, of Capitol Heights, Md., will be played on Diamond No. 1, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, at 1:30 p. m. today.

Columbian Encampment will meet August 9 at 8 p. m.

National Union

Members from the National Union executive board, Hospital Service Association and the seven councils attended the funeral of William J. O'Brien, who died in Johns Hopkins Hospital. Mr. O'Brien joined McKinley Council, No. 992, 37 years ago; assisted in organizing the Hospital Service Association 30 years ago, and was its president for the first five years.

The executive board and the Hospital Service Association will meet on Tuesday, and Victory Council, No. 519, on Friday, in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Commander George G. McLeish has announced that he will call weekly meetings of the department officers to devise means of building up membership and raising necessary funds to maintain the Overseas Military Band, largest veteran band in the District of Columbia.

The District of Columbia delegation is making its final preparation to attend the fortieth national encampment at Boston, Mass., the week of August 26. Commander McLeish is chairman of the delgation.

Past Department Commander Phil Belt, chairman of the souvenir program, to be published in conjunction with the Armistice Day ball, called the first meeting of his committee last week. Members were at that time authorized to proceed with the solicitation of ads. As this is the largest source of revenue to the department, members have been instructed to put their fullest effort into the work of this committee.

National Capital Post

The regular semimonthly meeting was held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club last week. Commander Cavanaugh appointed Adjt. John W. Gill as post publicity officer. Department Junior Vice Commander Thomas C. Kelleher was the guest of the evening. He made an appeal to the membership to help make this Armistic Day ball the largest ever held by the organization.

U. S. Treasury

Commander Quinn called the regular monthly meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on Friday evening, July 21.

Charles F. Weikener, who served with Headquarters Company, 109th Field Artillery, in France, during the World War, was elected to membership and was obligated by Past Commander George W. Ridgeway. Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee. Martin Holohan, of National Capital Post, was a guest.

The next regular meeting will be held at the meeting hall on Friday, August 18.

H. L. Edmonds Post

H. L. Edmonds will hold its August meeting next Thursday evening at 1111 Thirteenth street northwest, apartment 2, at 8:30 p. m. Past Department Commander Phil Belt will be in attendance.

Refreshments will be served.

Military Order of the Cootie

Top Notch Tent, No. 1, Military Order of the Cootie, the fun organization of the V. F. W., held election of delegates and alternates to the National Encampment at its last meeting. Those elected were: Delegates, Asbury B. Hammond, chairman; Charles Wolf, Edgar T. Spedden, Leonard J. Bacon, Emory L. O'Berry, Irving Ambrose, Garnett M. Mattingly, William L. Manning and Charles W. Blush. Alternates, James M. Steward, Victor C. Guillermain, Christian G. Seheible, Thomas C. Kelleher, Daniel E. Campbell, George G. McLeish, F. S. Hathorne, Frank Witchey and P. W. Graves.

B. P. O. Elks

E. Leister Mobley, past exalted ruler of the Hagerstown Lodge of Elks, has been notified by Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner of his appointment as deputy grand exalted ruler for Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia for the next year. Mr. Mobley is the first member of the board of trustees of the State Association of Elks.

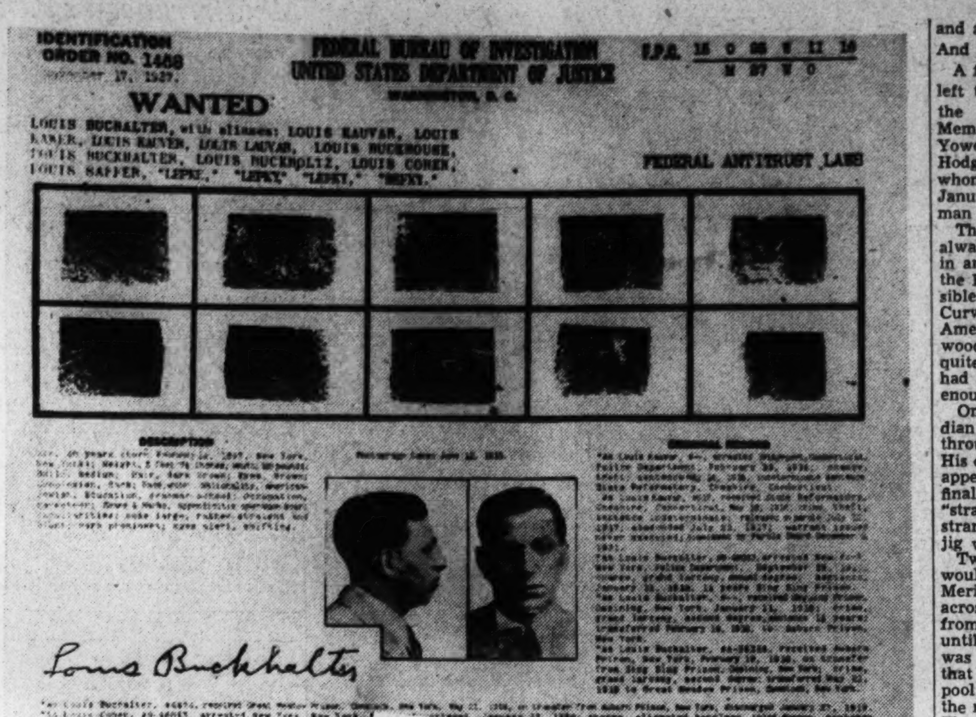
Today at 3 p. m. an all-star team picked from a Hagerstown softball league will play the Washington Elks team on Fairlawn, diamond No. 1. The sparkplug of the Washington team will be Joe Judge, former Washington American League player. After the game a dinner will be served at the Elks Club to the visitors and the players.

Harry F. Kennedy, of Alexandria, has been appointed district deputy of the Western Virginia State Association of Elks. Mr. Kennedy will serve as the personal representative of the grand exalted ruler. Robert S. Barrett, of Alexandria, also received his re-election as grand treasurer of the grand lodge.

Plans are being perfected at Crisfield, Md., for the nineteenth annual convention of the Tri-State Elks to be held there August 27, 28 and 29. J. Osborn Nelson, exalted ruler of the Crisfield lodge, is in charge of the housing arrangements for the convention. Rawdon Wittington, secretary, is in charge of all housing facilities and all reservations must be made through his office.

The Federal Diary

By the Diarist



IDENTIFICATION ORDER NO. 1458

1939.

WANTED

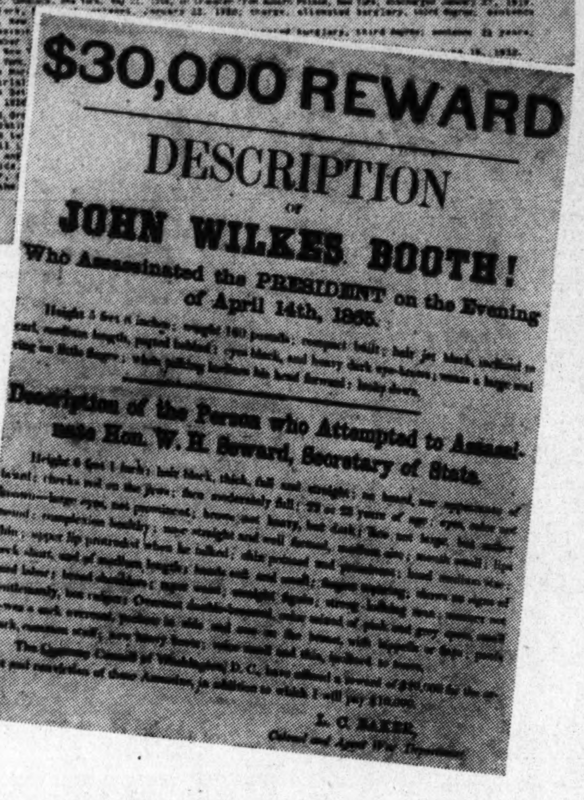
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

LOUIS BUCHALTER, with aliases: LOUIS KAUVAR, LOUIS KAVER, LOUIS KAUVER, LOUIS LAUVAR, LOUIS BUCKHOUSE, LOUIS BUCKHALTER, LOUIS BUCKHOLTZ, LOUIS COHEN, LOUIS SAFFER, "LEPKE," "LEPKY," "LEPKI," "REPKE."

FEDERAL ANTITRUST LAWS

Louis Buchalter

*Represents notations unsupported by fingerprints.



$30,000 REWARD

DESCRIPTION OF JOHN WILKES BOOTH!

Who Assassinated the PRESIDENT on the Evening of April 14th, 1865.

Description of the Person who Attempted to Assassinate Hon. W. H. Seward, Secretary of State.

L. C. BAKER,
Colonel and Agent War Department.

Wanted: Louis Buchalter, alias Louis Kauvar, alias Louis Cohen, alias "Lepke." He's had brushes with law and order since 1916 and is believed to have run a gang of at least 200 gunmen, according to the Department of Justice. A violation of the Federal antitrust statute is his present stumbling block, and his fingerprints may lay him low.

Chances to identify this man and to notify the Federal Bureau of Investigation are good because the F. B. I. catches up with an average of 600 lawbreakers a month through its wanted notices alone, as checked against fingerprint records. It has about 26,000 such wanted notices in its files now, according to officials here in Washington.

Generally sent out to police departments, sheriffs and postoffices, the I. O.'s, or identification orders, sometimes go into other places. One fugitive wanted by the Government's strong arm force was known to be a habitue of roller skating rinks. The I. O. was posted in such places all over the country, and the criminal rolled right into the law, after being spied by a rink manager.

One Already in Jail

Another fugitive had a wife who was expecting a baby, so the hospitals were papered with wanted notices. The F. B. I. got their man.

A few months ago, the sheriff of Wilkinson County, Ga., had a guest in the lock-up. Glancing over a wanted notice, he recognized the photo of the man in his own jail.

In January of this year, the F. B. I.'s law enforcement bulletin carried the picture of Grover M. Yowell, one-time vice president and managing officer of the Security National Bank of Paducah, Tex. He had driven out of Paducah on November 15, 1931, accompanied by his family and a charge of embezzling $75,000. And he was still at large.

A few days after the bulletin had left the presses, a special agent of the Illinois Central Railroad, at Memphis, Tenn., sat down to read it. Yowell's face looked like Louis Hodges, a milk delivery man to whom he had rented a house. On January 24, the agent identified the man to F. B. I. representatives.

That old slogan "The Mounties always get their man" proved true in another case recently but it was the F. B. I. that was partly responsible. Way out in the John Oliver Curwood country a fugitive from American justice was roaming the woods. He had been wanted for quite a long time but no one as yet had ever caught up with him long enough to turn him in.

One day a member of the Canadian police happened to be leafing through some United States I. O.'s. His eye was caught by a photo that appeared vaguely familiar and finally he identified it with a "stranger" in those parts. The stranger was the fugitive and the jig was up.

Two more characters who wouldn't have won out in a Frank Meriwell novel, hiked all the way across the country on a run-out from justice They did pretty well until a pliceman in a Western city was suddenly struck with the idea that a fellow who frequented a local pool parlor looked a good bit like the man on a certain wanted poster. The law hot-footed it down to the pool parlor and took the fugitive into custody, getting him after a chase of a couple blocks.

In the meantime, the gangster's pal had gotten the danger signal and was already out of town. He was arrested a few days later in another city and by the same means—policeman sees I. O.; policeman nabs criminal.

Gazette on Small Crooks

When the wanted notices for John Wilkes Booth were posted, they didn't even carry a picture of the suspect. There was a complicated verbal description of Booth and that was all. In 1920 when the I. O.'s for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll were circulated, they carried his picture, but no fingerprints. The text on the order described him as "flashy and dramatic."

In the old days, sheriffs made up their own I. O.'s. The notices were in all shapes and sizes, and the text frequently was wonderful and strange. One minion of the law in describing a set of criminals who frequented high-class restaurants and hotels, called them "moll buzzers." The same gang would at other times travel as hobos. Then, said the sheriff, they were "jungling."

Today the standardized I. O. is the same size as a fingerprint card; and the reproductions of the fingerprints are even bigger than the picture. Officials believe that digit smudges are more reliable than photographs.

In line with this, they now issue a special "gazette" to law enforcement officers all over the country. This paper, published every month, carries a collection of fingerprints of lesser fugitives. Local police, arresting a man, compare his prints with those in the bulletin. If they pair off, the hunt is over.

However, the more important criminals still get the I. O.'s as always.

The Yearling

Continued from Page 6

take up the trail on t'other side where we last seed him."

She knitted her forehead.

"Now, Ezra, no need to do that. I got a old dug-out right above here, is mighty sorry and season-cracked, but hit'd carry you acrost the creek. Take it and welcome and save the miles."

"Hi-yippee! You hear that, Jody? Now I got to say agin, 'God bless leetle Nellie Ginright.'"

"Not so leetle as when you knowed me."

"No, but you're a heap better lookin' now. You was allus purty, but you was too thin. You had legs like a buck-rubbed saplin'."

They laughed together. She took off her bonnet and bustled about the kitchen. Penny seemed now in no great hurry. The distance saved by the use of the dug-out to cross the creek gave them time for a leisurely breakfast. He donated the rest of the bacon. She cooked grits and made fresh coffee and biscuits. There was syrup for the biscuits, but no butter or milk.

"I cain't keep stock here," she said. "The 'gators gits what the bears and panthers don't." She sighed. "A widder woman's hard put to it, times."

"Asa, here, don't live with you?"

"No. He jest come back with me from Fort Gates, and he's goin' to the doin's at the river with me tonight."

"We was aimin' to go, too, but I reckon we jest as good fergit it." A thought struck him. "But now my wife'll be there. You tell her you met up with us, so she'll not be fretted."

"You're jest the kind, Ezra, would worry was his wife fretted. You never asked me, but I often figger I made a sorry out of it, not encouragin' you."

"And I reckon my wife figgers she made a sorry out of it, doin' so."

"None of us don't never know what we want 'til it's mebbe too late to git it."

Penny was judiciously silent.

⁂

BREAKFAST was a feast. Nellie Ginright fed the dogs generously and insisted on putting up a lunch for the Baxters.

"The dug-out's less'n a quarter up the run," she called after them.

There was ice everywhere. The switch grass was coated with it. The old canoe was embedded in it. They broke it loose and launched it. It leaked so fast that they gave up bailing and as fast as Penny lifted them into it the dogs jumped out. In the wasted minutes the canoe acquired several inches of icy water. They bailed again. Jody climbed into the middle and squatted. Penny handed him the two dogs by the scruff of their necks. He clasped them through their struggles. Penny pushed off from shore with an oak limb. Once out from the fringe of ice, the current took the dug-out and carried it down. The water seeped in to Jody's ankles. Penny sculled madly. The water gushed in from a crack on the side. The dogs went quiet now, trembling with fear at the strangeness. Jody crouched and paddled with his hands.

The creeks all seemed friendly in summer. When he was dressed in a thin ragged shirt and as ragged breeches, a spill meant only a quick cool swim to either shore. The heavy wool jeans and jackets would be poor friends in the freezing water. The canoe was sluggish and unmanageable with its weight of water. Penny made the far bank just as it settled obstinately to the creek bottom. The water sloshed over their boot tops and numbed their feet. But they were on the upper side of the run as old Slewfoot, and they had saved hours of heavy going. The dogs wanted nothing but the cold and looked to Penny for orders. He gave none, but set out immediately southwest along the creek bank. In places the water had so risen that they were forced to cut back into the swamp or even higher into the woods. The land lay between an arm of Lake George and the continued northward reach of the St. Johns River. It was boggy and treacherous going.

Penny halted to take his bearings. He could depend on old Julia to pick up the trail when they crossed it, but he dared not push her too rapidly. He had an uncanny feeling for distance. He identified a dead cypress across the run as one they had passed shortly after losing the bear. He slowed his pace to a walk and went cautiously, studying the frozen earth. He pretended to find a track.

He said to Julia "Here he goes. Git him, Julia."

She stirred from her cold lethargy, swayed her long tail and began to snuff noisily. After a few yards she gave a small thin cry.

"There 'tis. She's got it."

The great tracks were imprinted solidly in the muck. They could be followed easily with the eye. Bushes were broken in the thicket where Slewfoot had crashed through. Penny was close behind the dogs. The bear had bedded as soon as he was certain he was no longer followed. A scant 400 yards beyond the creek bank Julia jumped him. He was invisible in the thicket. His ponderous leap sounded. Penny could not shoot without a sight, for the dogs were close on the leathery heels. Jody expected his father to break into as much of a run as was possible in the dense growing scrub.

Penny said, "We cain't ketch him ourselves, no-way. I got a idee slow time'll prove the fastest."

They pushed through steadily. Penny was dogged. "I'll get this much satisfaction, he's wore out, too."

He underestimated his enemy. The chase continued.

Continued Tomorrow.

Jubilee Banquet

The summer session of the Catholic University will observe its twenty-ninth anniversary by holding a banquet and dedicating it to the observance of the golden jubilee year of the university. This will be the contribution of the summer session faculty and student body to the series of events arranged by the schools and their respective parts in the festivities and accomplishments of the semicentennial.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY
Fully accredited. Prepares for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School for small boys in new separate building. Housemother. R. O. T. C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 states and other countries. Catalog 41st year. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box F, Fork Union, Virginia.

New Summer Classes August 7

Strayer Secretarial Diploma IS YOUR BEST EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE . . .

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Thirteenth and F Streets N.W. NAtional 1748

Congress for Democracy Meets In New York Aug. 15, 16 and 17

To determine education's responsibility for the defense and advancement of democracy, the Congress for Democracy will meet at Teachers College, Columbia University, August 15 to 17. Dean William F. Russell, chairman of the Congress, says, in telling the purpose of such a meeting, "If we would preserve democracy today and in the future, we must first defend it, for it is everywhere under attack. . . . The only defense against a subversive idea is firm understanding of and patriotic adherence to a better idea. This is a problem of education. This is a task for the schools."

Dean Russell goes on to say, "If we would preserve democracy, we must not only defend it, but we must also advance it. We cannot rest content as we are. The dictators base their case upon two assumptions: first, that conditions in the democracies are so hopeless that improvement cannot be attained by reason, discussion, and general consent; and, second, that life can become tolerable only by yielding full authority to a single leader or a small group. This idea has an appeal. It fits some instincts. To many, it holds out hope. This is the way despots are bred. This is the time-tried formula by which men become enslaved, lose their liberties. The man learned in political science knows how fallacious this argument is, how certain it is to fail, and how unhappy the people ultimately become.

"Progress in a democracy cannot come by other than democratic means. It comes from the people up, not from the top down; from popular consent up, not by regulation and regimentation from above; from education more than from edict, law or decree.

"Thus, one great danger to democracy is general ignorance. Only an educated people can be free."

Invitations have been sent to more than 30 lay organizations. Not all can appoint official representatives in time for the Congress, owing to the date of their own official meetings, but formal acceptances have already been received from committees appointed by the following: American Association of University Women, American Bankers Association, American Farm Bureau Federation, American Federation of Labor, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Co-operative League of the United States of America, Engineers' Council for Professional Development, Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Association of Manufacturers, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Co-operative Council, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National Grange, National Home Demonstration Council, National League of Women Voters, National Negro Congress and National Small Business Men's Association.

"It is planned to hold a series of general meetings during the three days of the Congress, and a series of seminars at which small groups of educators and representatives of various walks of life can discuss in detail various particular aspects of the problem of education for democracy. Delegates will attend either the seminars or the concurrent general meetings in which there will be reported the more successful practices of schools and other means of education in educating for democracy."

Strayer College Ends Thirty-fifth Year

The semiannual graduation exercises held during the past week mark the end of the thirty-fifth year that Strayer College has been established in Washington.

During the past year, 365 men and women have been graduated with diplomas or degrees. Of this number, 28 received a M. C. S. degree, 108 received a B. C. S. degree, and 229 were awarded accredited secretarial diplomas.

In making plans for the beginning of the thirty-sixth year, the college announces that new classes in the secretarial department will be formed on Monday, August 7, in both day and evening sessions.

Students who have previously studied shorthand and typewriting in commercial schools will be assigned to advanced classes.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of the Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L. Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 32nd Year Book. RE. 2262. Day and evening departments.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 8250. Evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 7 o'clock. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Day and evening classes. Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examination. Fall term begins September 18. Ask for catalog or call for personal interview. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. NA. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Evening. General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustration, Fashion Illustration, Interior Decoration and Furniture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. Ask for COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 29 years. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND GRADUATES. SUMMER CLASSES — CLASSROOMS AIR CONDITIONED.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY EVENING SUMMER CLASSES 1503 21st St. N.W. (21st at Mass. Ave.) DU. 2610. Study the Commercial Arts that pay. 23 YEARS EXPERIENCE. STUDENTS ASSISTED TO POSITIONS. Catalog on request.

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ARLINGTON INSTITUTE 3150 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 2046. Business and Secretarial Training. Day and evening classes. Individual instruction.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Est. 21 Years. SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY Courses of COLLEGE Grade. Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, all calculating machines, CIVIL SERVICE, residence and Home Study courses. English, Spelling, Secretary and Stenotypy. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete courses. Opening hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES Exclusive Placement Service. Tivoli Bldg., 14th & Park Rd. COl. 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING Courses for High School graduates and college students. Advanced courses for those who have attended commercial schools. Summer term classes opening on August 7. Day and evening sessions. Ask for catalog or call in person, Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Sts. NAtional 1748.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258. Review and Advanced Classes throughout the summer in Shorthand, Stenotype and Typewriting. Day and Evening Sessions. New Classes for Complete Secretarial Course, Day School, July 31, September 11, 19 and 25; Evening School September 11 and 25.

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051. Day and Evening Sessions. CLASSES NOW FORMING. PLACEMENT SERVICE.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL. All branches of Drafting including Mechanical—Architectural Patent Topographic—Aircraft—Statistical—Electrical—Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private industry. Day & Evening Classes—FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—Catalog Free. Ask for COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 29 years. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. SUMMER CLASSES — CLASSROOMS AIR CONDITIONED.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School. 1503 21st St. (21st at Mass. Ave.) DUpont 2610. A modern method of personal instruction in all branches. Be sure to pass the Civil Service Examination—INVESTIGATE OUR METHOD BEFORE ENROLLING. SUMMER CLASS.

Diesel Training

WASHINGTON DIESEL SCHOOL 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576. COMPLETE COURSE—THEORY AND PRACTICE.

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THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses start any time. Resident courses start Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct. 4 months free placement service. 25th year. K St. N.W. Phone Branch 6. METropolitan 4692.

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LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937. Native teachers. 30 hours summer course. FRENCH—SPANISH. Class: $22.50—Private: $45.00. Terms.

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TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL NAtional 3258. 1420 K Street N.W. STENOTYPY THE MACHINE WAY OF TAKING DICTATION. Theory and Advanced Classes. Day and Evening Sessions. Dictation Classes, 60 to 200 words a minute, including Court Reporting.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

"During these ten years, bridge has become more and more a part of the strong fabric of America's recreational life, until today, it is played by more than 15,000,000 individuals and is one of the country's greatest sources of fun and relaxation.

"Your game, it is well to point out at this time, is the very essence of democracy and the embodiment of the American spirit, for it affords equal opportunity for honor to all; and rich and poor, old and young play side by side in friendly competition."

These words written by Gov. A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, in a letter welcoming members of the American Contract Bridge League to the National Bridge Championships played this week in Asbury Park, may be the handwriting on the wall. For evidently Governor Moore sees what has escaped the distinguished commentators of the American scene. These gentlemen have long been afflicted with a curious blindness about the place bridge occupies in national life. Millions of words have been written about baseball, and prize fights, and golf, and more millions are broadcast over the ether, but bridge has been relegated as a minor sport.

The main reason for this is because bridge can never become a spectator sport. A gallery cannot follow Jacoby around the tables; his opponents would object, with fists. But what the commentators have overlooked is that millions of Americans play bridge, and that everybody is more interested in his own performances than in a spectacle where he looks on. The personal angle will always outrank the vicarious.

* * *

Among Washingtonians who will play in one or more event of the National Tournament are the president of the American Contract Bridge League, James H. Lemon, and Mrs. Lemon, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks, Mrs Katherine Fenton, Mrs. Thomas L. Terrant, Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott, E. B. Conolly, and Louis Newman. Doubtless many others will follow in their wake.

Cheeks expects to defend his tilte of Ace of the Press that he captured last year from the perennial holder, William J. Huske. It was the only championship won by a District player. Mrs. Fenton hopes to beat her 1938 record of one top and a second place in the open games that were patronized by luminaries between sessions of the major championships.

* * *

In August, 1933, Mrs. C. W. (Fritzie) Boyce and Mrs. Betsy Robinson Collins, two enterprising Washington women, embarked on what was a daring experiment in those days, they organized the Washington Whist Club, at 1723 Twenty-first street northwest. Now six years later, the club is moving on to modern and more convenient quarters; an old landmark is passing. The duplicate game for master point holders tomorrow evening will be the last game at the old address. It still is uncertain whether the after-Asbury game will be held on Connecticut avenue, New Hampshire avenue, or the Hotel Gordon, for these are the three locations under consideration by the board of directors, but any one of the three will be a big improvement.

Nevertheless, many will regreat the move, 1723 made bridge history. Every outstanding player in this city was known there. All visiting luminaries made it their headquarters. It saw "systems" rise and fall; manager come and go. Mrs. Collins now lives in Boston, Herbert Shepard, its first duplicate director, has become a New Yorker. Walter Rosette has passed out of the picture. W. M. McIntyre has gone into the tobacco business. The present manager, Louis Newman, will continue in that capacity at the new address. Mrs. Boyce, while still a member of the board of directors, will no longer live in the club. She will be "at home" in Decatur place after August 15.

The new address of the Washington Whist Club will be carried in this column next week.

* * *

One of our long-cherished beliefs has been confirmed by a complaint published in the current issue of the American Contract Bridge League Bulletin. The belief is that bridge players do not readily "take their pens in hand," they do not belong to the vast tribe who write "letters to the editor." They feel that the tongue is mightier than the pen.

The Bulletin editorial states that a questionnaire asking members' opinions on the proposed changes in the laws was sent to all units of the league. Only a few answers have been received; of this number few letters contains serious suggestions; many are facetious or sarcastic in tone.

Now a change in the laws is a matter of importance to the players. There is much discussion on the subject among them. If changes are effected that do not meet with approval there will be vociferous objections on all sides. But—they will be oral, not written objections.

The national laws commission is now working on the revision of the laws. The committee meets every Monday. There still is time to put over your reactions to the proposed changes. Now is your chance—or forever after hold your peace!

Bridge Winners

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Smith; second, Goodwin Graham and Dr. Lynn Edminster; third, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos.

At the Wright Studio—First, Mrs. M. Linderman and Mrs. C. V. Tenny; second, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Warren Gardner. First, Thursday Mrs. Thomas Martin Boyle and Mrs. R. S. DuBois; second, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Frank B. Lord; third, Mrs. C. J. Evans and Mrs. E. R. Walton.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, north-south, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Voss; second, Dr. W. H. Gorton and Thomas D. Wallace; third, Mrs. Anne O. Grimes and Mrs. Mary Browning. First, east-west, Mrs. Mary Goodstein and Mrs. Marguerite Mayer; second, Mrs. W. G. Esmond and F. V. Gordon; third, Mrs. W. W. Breau and Clarence Edelson.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Louis Newman and E. B. Conolly; second, W. M. McIntyre and Al Roth.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Maurice Reddy and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. R. S. DuBois and Mrs. C. E. Meissner.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Anen O. Grimes and Mrs. Long.

At 1356 Euclid street—First, north-south, Howard Campbell and Capt. Lazard; second, Phil Stockvis and M. Churchill; third, Nickie Surguy and John Donnelly. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Miss Kathleen McNutt and Walter A. Bolinger; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Dora Schwartz. First, Tuesday, Miss Thelma Goodstein and Mrs. Mayer; second, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King; third, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Martin May. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Meissner; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Ben Rosson; third Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Walton. First, Saturday, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Clarence Edelson; second, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson; third, Miss Mabel Tobin and Mr. Brotman.

Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"It is true that more than 15,000,000 persons in the United States play cards," states an editorial in The Bulletin of the American Contract Bridge League. "It is easy enough to check up and find out that Uncle Sam collects approximately $4,000,000 annually through the 10-cent revenue stamps on a pack of cards. That means 40,000,000 decks of cards. Statisticians tell us that we are very conservative when we say that for each deck of cards there is at least $5 worth of equipment required in the form of tables, chairs, lamps and so on. Then there is the terrific item for prizes, millions of dollars spent for knick-knacks given as prizes for bridge parties. And where is the woman who will tell you that bridge has cost her nothing for clothes? Naturally, when she receives an invitation to a bridge party it requires a new dress or a new hat. The food served is another tidy figure, as well as the cocktails and the hors d'oeuvres. So you can see that it is easy to run the bill up to more than $250.000.000 a year.

"Unlike most other sports on which a figure of this size is spent, this money is paid to the local merchant in other words, this $250,000,000 worth of business is scattered throughout the United States and spent locally.

"How many charity bridge parties do you attend during the year and how many tickets do you buy for card parties which you do not attend? A close chck-up would show that more than $2,000,000 annually is raised for charity through these card parties."

There may be 15,000,000 bridge players, but how many of these are good bridge players is open to question. Ely Culbertson keeps his followers abreast of the changing times by putting out periodical questionnaires concerning the fine points of his system. Here are a few questions taken from a test in "The Bridge World:"

1. Your partner has opened the bidding with one spade. You hold more than adequate trump support, a few honor tricks, a singleton and a doubleton. In figuring the ruffing value of your short suits, do you count the singleton only, the doubleton only or the singleton and the doubleton?

2. When contemplating opening a two bid what are the important characteristics—honor tricks and distribution, losers and distribution or your partner and his bidding

3. Your partner opens the bidding with one heart. You hold:

♠ Q J 9 7 2
♡ 9 6 3
◇ 8 5
♣ 7 5 4

Should your first response be one no trump, two hearts, one spade or no bid?

4. Only one of these statements is true: Both suits being biddable, a four-card spade suit may be add before a five-card heart suit; a five-card suit should always be rebid before showing a four-card suit; an opening bid should never be made in a three-card suit; a hand should never be opened unless it contains at least on biddable suit.

5. Holding this hand:

♠ A Q 6
♡ K J 7
◇ A Q 7 6
♣ A K 10

What is your opening bid, one diamond, one no trump, one club, two no trump or three no trump?

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

NORTH
♠ A Q 6
♡ A 7 4
◇ A Q 3
♣ A Q 9 2

WEST
♠ J 8 2
♡ 9 3
◇ K 10 8
♣ J 7 6 4 3

EAST
♠ K 9 7 4
♡ K J 10 8 5
◇ 6 4
♣ K 8

SOUTH
♠ 10 5 3
♡ Q 6 2
◇ J 9 7 5 2
♣ 10 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♡	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 9 ♡

Today's hand requires skillful play to make three no trump. The anonymous contributor who sent the hand says of the bidding:

"North bid one club because he is too strong to open with one no trump as South may pass with enough to go game, and it is too dangerous to bid two no trump.

"South bid one no trump as the queen of hearts was almost a sure stopper. Some experts take this bid to mean some strength but not necessarily a stopper in hearts. Others take it to mean a complete bust. Most likely both are wrong."

How would you plan the play to make three no trump if you were declarer? The answer to this and the other questions follow:

Answer to Quiz Questions

1. The shorter suit only—the singleton. 2. Honor tricks and losers. 3. One spade. 4. Both suits being biddable, a four-card spade suit may be bid before a five-card heart suit. 5. Two no trump.

Solution to Play of Today's Hand

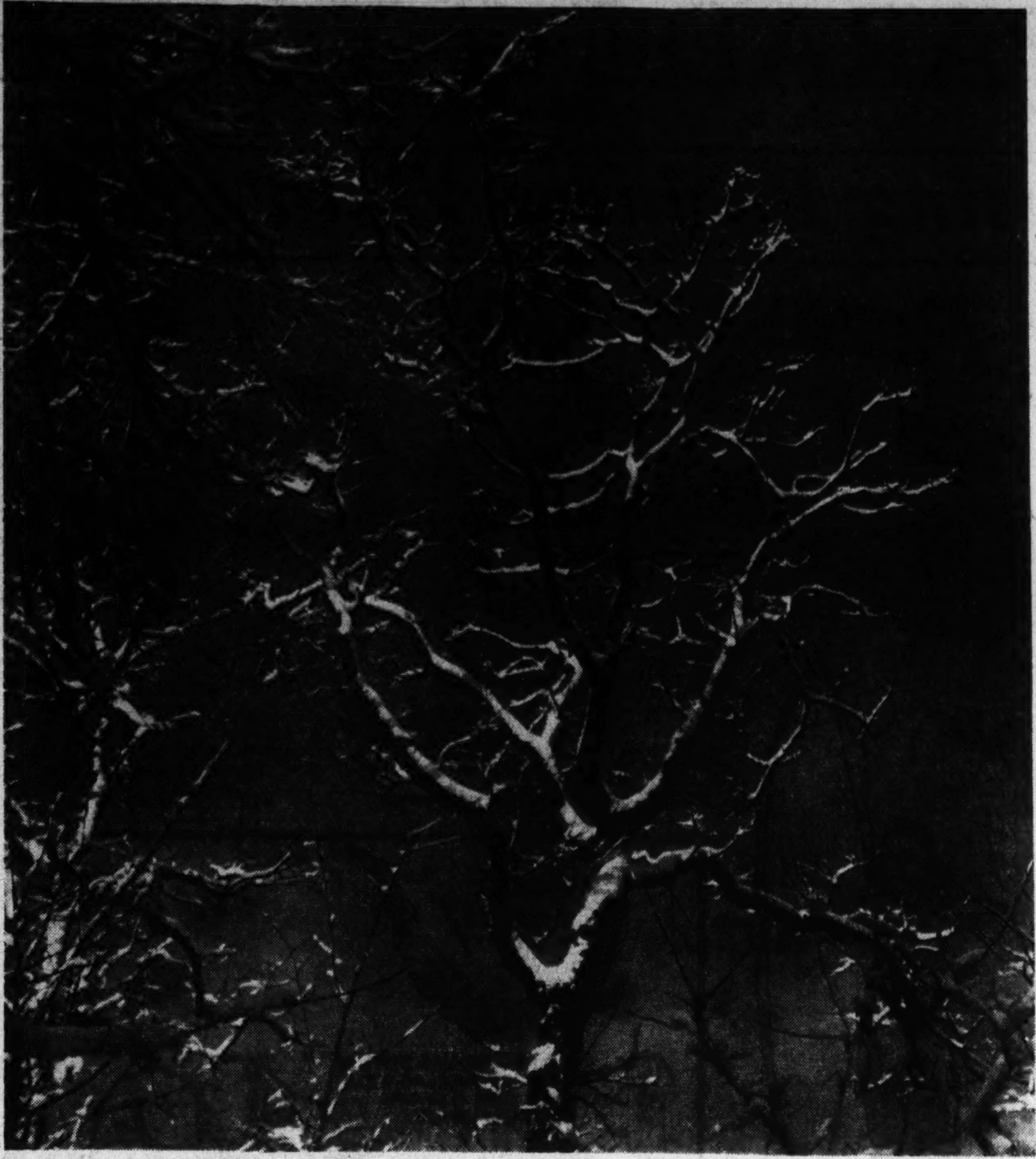
Declarer wins the first trick with dummy's ace. If he plays a small card from dummy he will not be able to get into his own hand thereafter.

The ace and queen of diamonds are led. West wins with the king and leads another heart. A spade or a club shift is no better. East wins the heart with the king and plays a third round to establish the suit. Declarer takes the queen and runs the remainder of his diamonds on which East discards two spades and a club. Dummy's ace of clubs drops the king, and the queen is good for the ninth trick.

If East discards a good heart and keeps the guard in clubs declarer plays the ace-queen of clubs or spades and East must win and play away from the other king.

South makes three no trump, winning four diamonds two hearts, two clubs and a spade.

Picture of the Week—"Trees"



An intricate pattern woven by snow-covered branches not only strikes a cooling note but wins the $5 cash award for Mrs. Marian Manning, Route 3, Vienna, Va., in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. "Trees" was the subject of the contest.

The winning print reveals an eye for the unusual on the part of the photographer. The majority of entries received revealed the difficulties encountered by the amateurs in preserving detail and retaining good composition while dealing with a most difficult subject—trees

Mrs. Manning used a Voigtlander "Brilliant." The exposure was one-fiftieth of a second at f .16 on Superpan Press film. A red filter was used

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Wednesday, August 2, INDUSTRIAL SCENES. Subject for August 13—ZOO SCENES.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
8. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

By Willard Mutchler

The 1939 District championship tournament has been played, but not forgotten. A few days ago a group of local fans were still arguing over one of the critical games in the tourney—the one, in fact, by virtue of which Martin C. Stark forged into the lead for the first time in the event. The point at issue was whether or not District Champion Stark had a won game in the ending, purely on positional merits, or whether E. M. Knapp, his opponent, erred seriously along the route. Be that as it may, the game is intensely interesting, and the ending was handled in masterly fashion by Stark. For where only a draw appeared to the spectators, the champion quite unexpectedly quietly forced a win.

	E. M. Knapp	M. C. Stark
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4	B—Kt5	B—K2
5	Kt—B3	Castles
6	P—K3	Kt—K5
7	BxB	QxB
8	Q—B2	KtxKt
9	QxKt	P—QB3
10	B—K2	Kt—Q2
11	Castles KR	PxP
12	BxP	P—QKt3
13	QR—B	B—Kt2
14	Q—Q3	QR—Q
15	Q—K2	P—K4
16	PxP	KtxP
17	KtxKt	QxKt
18	QR—Q	B—Kt2
19	P—QKt3	P—KR3
20	Q—Kt4	Q—K5
21	QxQ	BxQ
22	P—B3	B—B3
23	P—K4	KR—K
24	P—QR4	K—B
25	K—B2	P—B3
26	B—K2	K—K2
27	RxR	RxR
28	R—Q	RxR
29	BxR	P—R3
30	K—K3	K—Q3
31	B—K2	P—QKt4
32	PxP	PxP
33	P—B4	B—Q2
34	P—Kt3	K—B3
35	K—Q3	K—Q3
36	K—B3	B—B3
37	B—B3	K—K2
38	B—K2	K—Q3
39	B—B3	K—K2
40	B—K2	P—Kt4
41	P—R4	PxBP
42	PxP	BxP
43	BxP	K—K3
44	K—Q2	K—B4
45	K—K3	B—B7
46	B—Q7 ch	K—Kt3
47	B—K6	K—R4
48	K—Q2	B—K5
49	K—B3	KxP
50	K—B4	P—R4
51	KxP	K—Kt6
52	P—Kt4	P—R5
53	P—Kt5	P—R6
54	BxP	KxB
55	Resigns	

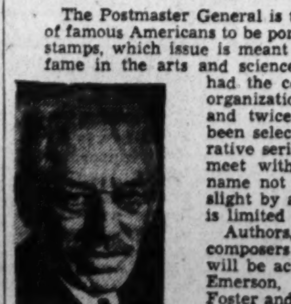
Jacques Mieses Authors

The name Jacques Mieses has these many, many years been a redoubtable one among the chess masters of the world. His conquests over the greats of old, and the greats of modern times have been innumerable. From a wealth of memories and experiences Mieses recently drew the cream, with the result that a booklet under his authorship has appeared titled "Instructive Positions From Master Chess." Mieses, with a wisdom born of age, writes for that considerable number of chess enthusiasts who either have not the time, or the inclination, to devote themselves closely to scientific chess study, but who nevertheless would like to have at hand for their leisure hours an entertaining chess book with its delicacies—figuratively speaking—served up. To that end he carefully seleoted 125 positions from master chess, classified them as of the opening, middle-game and end-game, and presented them in attractive form with his own pertinent and informally pleasing comments. It is undeniably the type that will appeal to all players, irrespective of strength. It may be procured from the local bokshops at a cost of $1, and publishers are to be congratulated for making it available.

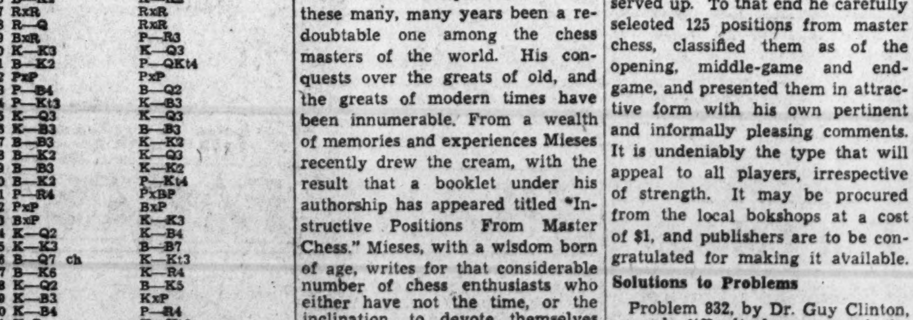
Solutions to Problems

Problem 832, by Dr. Guy Clinton, proved difficult for some of the solvers, despite its relative simplicity. It yields to Kt-KB4. W. B. Mundelle's No. 830 drew noteworthy praise from Composer Clinton, who writes, "It is a masterpiece. There is much space among the trees, but in three moves it is all covered over." Today's offering is another by Dr. Clinton.

Problem No. 833
By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.
K on QRsq; B on QR2; Kt on QBsq; P on QKt2.
Black—4 pieces.



White—5 pieces.
K on KRsq; R on K6; Bs on Q7 and QB7; Kt on Q5.
White to play and mate in two moves.



First-day cover from Yemen, an independent state in Arabia, north of Aden and bordering on the Red Sea. This cover was mailed to D. H. Reichgut, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on April 22, 1939, by the postmaster of Sana, the capital of the state, M. E. Rassam. The cover is a rare one as there were but a limited number issued. The stamp was issued in commemoration of the Second Army Alliance of Arabic States

Swing Sessions

Continued from Page 5

member Is You" and "Octoroon," both fresh from the studios.

Another irrepressible Calypso record has just come to us straight from the Island of Trinidad. The large body of local Calypso fans should be interested to know that this time The Lion sings the praises of an American colleague in "Bing Crosby," while King Radio reminds us that even in Trindad "It's the Rhythm We Want."

Jan Garber contributes "My Heart Has Wings," backed by "Address Unknown," and "Shabby Old Cabby," backed by "There's Only One in Love."

The man to watch seems to be the long dormant Glenn Miller, recently risen to stardom. His choicest bit: "Slip Horn Jive."

Strictly commercial this time are the otherwise red-blooded Jack Teagarden and Red Norvo, respectively, seeking sales with "Especially for You" and "In the Middle of a Dream." Red and a pick-up band do better when accompanying Mrs. Red (Mildred Bailey), on her recording of that tasty nonsense, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There" ("He wasn't there again today; Oh, how I wish he'd go away.") Incidentally, the two latest recruits to the Society of Girls Who Try to Sound More Like Bailey Than Bailey Herself are Jack Teagarden's Linda Keen (see above record), and Jimmy Dorsey's Helen O'Connell. Beautiful Helen O'Connell is an especially successful member of the society and is another explanation for Brother Jimmy's increasing popularity. Hear Helen and Jimmy on "Is It Possible?" "Especially For You" and "Back to Back." I must also note, regretfully, that Jimmy's two outstanding hirelings, Drummer Ray McKinley and Trombonist Bobby Byrn are both leaving Dorsey to form bands of their own.

Best jazz offering of Tommy Dorsey in many a moon is his "You Don't Know How Much You Can Suffer," with effectively throaty singing by Edythe Wright.

Notworthy as one of Chick Webb's last records is "Little White Lies" and "One Side of Me," characteristically sung by his discovery, adopted child and successor, Ella Fitzgerald.

More bang-up Dixieland by the Crosbyites are thrilling "South Rampart Street Parade" and "Smokey Mary." Novelty of the month are two hillbilly sides by Redd Evans and his Bill Boys that feature Teddy Wilson and Cosey Cole! Titles are "Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie" and "Red River Valley." Plenty hot!

Stamps

The Post Office Department of Canada has announced that the first official air mail flight by Imperial Airways Limited between Montreal and Southampton, via Botwood and Foynes, is expected to take place early in August. The Canadian post office will sponsor three separate and distinct cachets for this first flight as follows: Montreal-Botwood, Newfoundland; Montreal-Foynes, Eire; and Montreal-Southampton, England. Only one cachet will be affixed to such air mail letters as are duly forwarded and requested. The postage rate from Canada to Europe, including British Empire countries, is 30 cents per half ounce. Registration, if desired, is ten cents extra.

Those desiring covers not resident in Canada must forward with their covers a postoffice money order drawn on the "Receiver General of Canada" at Montreal, Quebec, for the exact amount of the postage required when the proper postage stamps will be affixed by the postoffice officials. Selection of any special stamps or of any special denomination cannot be undertaken.

Envelopes prepared in accordance with regulations must be enclosed in an outer cover indorsed "First Flight Covers" and addressed to: "The District Director of Postal Service, Montreal, P. Q." All covers must reach Montreal postoffice not later than August 5, 1939, in order to be properly cacheted.

The Canadian postoffice officials recommend that covers be directed to a specific address in Europe or countries participating in the "All Up" scheme. Arrangements have been made with the Postal Administrations of Great Britain and Eire to return covers addressed to points in Canada and the United States by surface means. Covers addressed to points beyond the United Kingdom and Eire must be specifically addressed and arrangements made for their return.

Newfoundland covers intended for conveyance via the Montreal-Botwood section of the flight must be prepaid either: At 15 cents per half ounce when addressed to points in Canada and the United States; such covers will be backstamped at Botwood and returned to senders by ordinary means; or at 10 cents per half ounce when addressed to bonafide address in Newfoundland, in which case senders must make their own arrangements for the return of such covers.

It is expected the flying boat Cabot will leave Southampton, England, for New York and Montreal on August 5.

* * *

The Postoffice Department has announced a special postage stamp commemorating the 300th anniversary of the introduction of printing into the United States. The stamp will be printed in purple and 3 cents in value. It will probably be released first day in New York City on September 25, 1939. Stephen Daye, in 1639, in a house of the first president of Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., produced "The Freeman's Oath." This first printing was of special interest in the crusade of moral independence in voting and other civic duties. The famous press is now in the Harvard University. It will be recalled that a year ago August Dietz, of Richmond, Va., submitted a design for such a stamp to both President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley, the central motive being the press of Stephen Daye.

* * *

The new stamps commemorating the opening of the Panama Canal to commerce will be issued on August 15, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening. There are 15 stamps all for general postage. The air-mail series was released on June 15.

* * *

The forty-fifth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held at Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md., August 24 to August 28, 1939. Washington will be well represented at the convention for the Collectors Club, Branch 5, of the organization is the largest branch in the society. The host of the convention is the Maryland Philatelic Society, Branch 52, John M. Spence being its president.

Fernand Creed is general chairman of the convention and the following is the list of committees: Credentials, John M. Spence, Thomas Isekoff, C. M. Christiansen; exhibition, Wilson P. Smith; housing, C. M. Christiansen; treasurer, E. Robert Clas; program, Thomas Isekoff; banquet, Wilson P. Smith, B. L. Ahman, jr., C. M. Christiansen; registration, John M. Spence, Mrs. Sadie S. Winer, Mrs. Bessie DuBell Wilson; publicity, Harold Kaye, Bernard L. Ahman, jr.; ladies, Mrs. Winer, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Ruby Nattman, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Mrs. Beverley Buckner, Mrs. Alice Lee Jemmison, Mrs. L. Earl Rice; auction, Lambert W. Gerber; donation auction, Earl Rice.

The registration fee will be 50 cents. Two directors will be elected the candidates being Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., and Dr. John D. Graham. Secretary protem S. G. Rich has mailed ballots and proxies to all known members. Russell J. Broderick is president; J. Edward Vining, vice president; Vincent Domanski, treasurer; S. G. Rich, secretary pro tem.

* * *

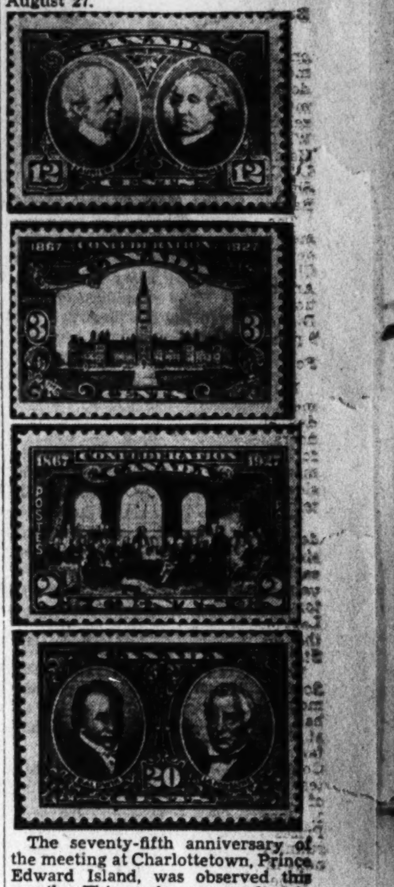
An exhibition of rocket air mail stamps and rocket covers is in the Time and Space Building at the World's Fair, New York. The exhibit is from the collection of F. W. Kessler. Among the items on display is a cover of the first rocket mail flight in the world, that was on February 2, 1931, in Austria.

* * *

The annual exhibition of SEPAD will be held at Hotel Philadelphian, Philadelphia, September 27 to October 1. Jacob Bressler is chairman of the exhibition committee.

* * *

The July issue of the Journal of the Society of Philatelic Americans has appeared. It contains many details in connection with the annual convention to be held at Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, August 24 to August 27.



The seventy-fifth anniversary of the meeting at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, was observed this month. This conference resulted in the Union of the British provinces which eventually became the Dominion of Canada. The stamps here illustrated commemorate the union of the provinces. The stamp above at the left depicts the Quebec Conference of 1864 and at the right shows the House of Parliament at Ottawa. The stamps below are of Robert Baldwin and Sir Louis Hippolyte Lafontaine on the 20-cent 1927 issue and Sir Wilfred Laurier and Sir John A. MacDonald, on the 12-cent stamp, they being leaders in the movement for Canadian unification.

* * *

The new three-cent Panama Canal commemorative postage stamp will be released on the U. S. S. Charleston, on August 15, at the Canal Zone. Covers to receive the first-day cancellation must be in New York City post office by August 1.

* * *

Four new life members were announced at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at its meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, as follows: Claude A. J. English, Ernest A. Grant, Mrs. Annie S. Gwinn and Mrs. Julia E. Smith In the absence of the president, Col. C. S Hamilton, Joseph A Herbert acted as chairman. Among the guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Al F. Stern, of Cleveland, Ohio, both stamp collectors and members of the Cleveland Air Mail Society. The regular monthly auction sale will be held on Tuesday evening.

* * *

Owing to the money crisis in Shanghai stamps are being used for currency. Practically all coppers have disappeared.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

STUART.

The Postmaster General is to be congratulated on the selection of famous Americans to be portrayed on a special series of postage stamps, which issue is meant to honor those who have achieved fame in the arts and sciences. In making these selections he had the co-operation of philatelic and other organizations. Many names were submitted and twice the allotted number might have been selected. However, the new commemorative series as now planned will most likely meet with general aproval. The fact of a name not being selected does not indicate a slight by any means, but only that the series is limited in number.

Authors, poets, artists, educators, inventors, composers and scientists without exception will be accepted as worthy a place of honor. Emerson, Whittier, Mann, Whistler, Bell, Foster and Burbank are household names and their works will long be regarded as thoroughly American and worthy of commemoration.

Stamp collectors have seen the issue of many new stamps within the last year or two, hence the recent announcement of a new series was received with some consternation. It is a well-known fact that those strongly objecting to so many new issues are ready buyers, for no collection should be allowed to remain incomplete. Critics always secure new issues. The recent new regular series, together with the commemoratives issued since the first of the year, have caused serious thought on the part of cover collectors. With the prospect of a new series and its 35 new first-day covers, the dealer and collector may well pause to take breath.

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PARADE of YOUTH

Girl Makes Losing Business Yield Profit

AROUND THE WORLD
in
News
Science
Aviation
Exploration

¶One of the most ancient sports in existence, archery, has been revived in this country since the turn of the twentieth century. (See "Six for Six," in the news review on this page.) The discovery of the bow predates the Stone Age. But in all that lengthy history, one feat stands alone. A Welsh bowman, during the Middle Ages, shot an arrow through a 4-inch-thick oak door!

• • • •

¶No more sore arms for youngsters who must be vaccinated before entering school, say scientists in Paris, France. They claim they have produced a smallpox serum which leaves practically no scar, pain or sickness. However, since Edward Jenner, English doctor of about 100 years ago, developed vaccine, people generally have been willing to suffer its slight discomforts to avoid the terrible disease it prevents. For, before Jenner's work, about one-third of the world's inhabitants at some time or another had smallpox!

• • • •

¶A playful frog put out the lights in eight Australian towns recently. It leaped on a master switchboard, caused a short circuit, but was only stunned! Inhabitants of the animal world sometimes get into the strangest places. There was the eel in Scotland that got caught in the works, cut off a town's water supply. And the bird which built a nest in the pocket of a coat an amateur gardener had hung on a bush. The man had to leave his coat there until the bird's eggs were hatched!

• • • •

¶A rose bush the size of an oak tree! That's the claimed result of an English experimenter who treated the plant with X-rays. However, he has nothing on a California botanist. The latter has crossed rose bushes with apple trees, bred flowers that smell and taste like apples!

• • • •

¶The roaring motors of the flying clippers are bringing the hope of new prosperity to the Azores, the little group of islands in mid-Atlantic. Tourists haven't been many in the Azores in recent years. Even the native population has been deserting the isles quite steadily. One reason might be the earthquakes which, though they come seldom, are tremendously destructive. Even undersea quakes are terrific around the Azores and at times have tossed up new islands.

• • • •

¶Found: the worst disease of all—an Iowa man is allergic to, of all things, money! He had to quit his job in a store because handling bills caused a rash on his hands. Such illnesses, which make persons coming in contact with various substances suffer many agonies, are one of medicine's most baffling problems. Hay fever is a form of allergy. Some people choke up, are "sensitive" to every kind of food, cannot get relief from blistered skin, running eyes if they want to eat at all.

Small Store Now Earning $100 a Week

Two years ago Betty Pincott took over a shop her father had despaired of ever making pay. Aided by her brother, she enlarged it, worked from early morning until after dark. Twice her health broke. But she didn't let up. And today 19-year-old Betty makes a profit of $100 a week!

"Several times I nearly gave up the struggle," the English girl writes. "But I was determined to make my father proud of me."

She has. Mr. Pincott owns several stores at Westcliff-on-Sea where Betty lives at 169 Westcliff Park drive. One, a general store, was a dead loss. It was a question of selling it or finding someone with the brains and stick-to-itiveness to make it pay. He found that person in his daughter.

Neither Betty nor Leslie, her 17-year-old brother, had any previous experience. The two added more items to the store's stock, took only enough wages to supply pocket money until the shop was on its feet. Gradually, Leslie, never much interested in business, turned to his natural field, mechanics, and finally withdrew altogether.

"Success did not come easy," says Betty. "It meant rising early and working late; it meant foregoing all fun; and there was no time for holidays. But it was worth it."

She's grateful for Leslie's help in those first arduous months. "Half of the profit," she writes, "goes into my brother's bank account in return for the help he gave me."

Pen Champ

Andrew Triantafillou, 10, is tops with a pen in his hand. In a contest entered by about 65,000 boys and girls all over the country, he won first prize for penmanship.

Competing in the primary division, Andrew bore the hopes of School 14, Troy, N. Y., which he attends, and where he learned the knack of firm, well-rounded writing. There's a "Good Writers' Club" there, and naturally Andrew is in it. All the other members, too, entered the contest.

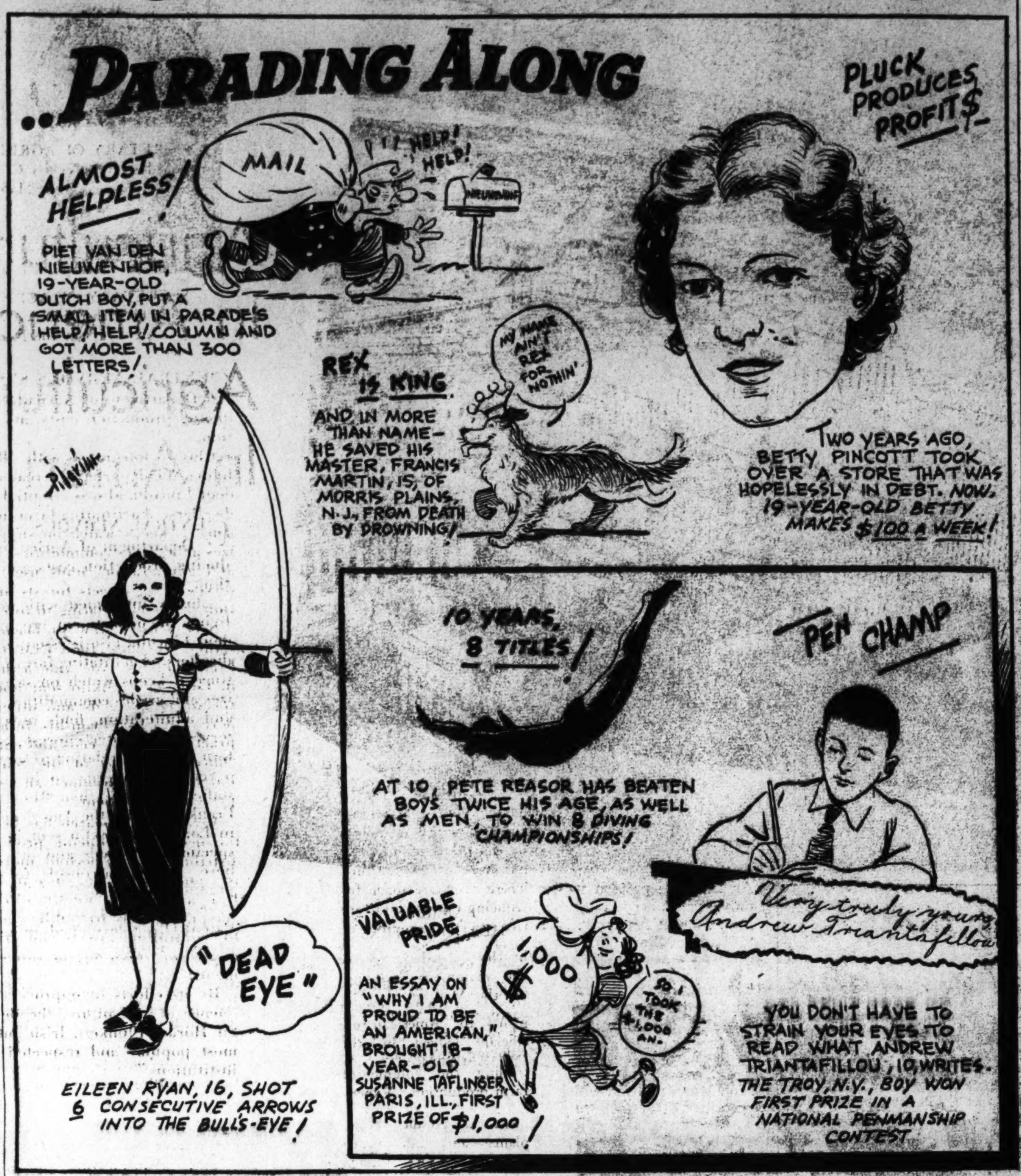
"I won a gold medal," he writes Parade with real champion penmanship. "Other students received certificates of honorable mention."

Wait'll He Grows Up!

Holder of eight sectional diving titles—half of them in men's events—and George "Pete" Reasor, jr., is only 10 years old!

Hardly had his father taught him to swim, when he was 3, before Pete began using the springboard. At 4, he had a certificate for diving. At 7 he held all the boys' records at the Y. M. C. A., where he works out. At 8 he was licking boys twice his age in interstate meets.

"After I made my first dive," he writes from Lawrenceville, Ill., "I wanted to try all the harder. When I first dove from a 16-foot tower, I stung my face. But I went right back up, and it wasn't nearly as hard to do over again."


..PARADING ALONG
ALMOST HELPLESS!
MAIL
HELP! HELP!
PIET VAN DEN NIEUWENHOF, 19-YEAR-OLD DUTCH BOY, PUT A SMALL ITEM IN PARADE'S HELP! HELP! COLUMN AND GOT MORE THAN 300 LETTERS!
PLUCK PRODUCES PROFIT$
REX IS KING
MY NAME AIN'T REX FOR NOTHIN'
AND IN MORE THAN NAME—HE SAVED HIS MASTER, FRANCIS MARTIN, 15, OF MORRIS PLAINS, N.J., FROM DEATH BY DROWNING!
TWO YEARS AGO, BETTY PINCOTT TOOK OVER A STORE THAT WAS HOPELESSLY IN DEBT. NOW, 19-YEAR-OLD BETTY MAKES $100 A WEEK!
10 YEARS, 8 TITLES!
PEN CHAMP
AT 10, PETE REASOR HAS BEATEN BOYS TWICE HIS AGE, AS WELL AS MEN, TO WIN 8 DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS!
"DEAD EYE"
EILEEN RYAN, 16, SHOT 6 CONSECUTIVE ARROWS INTO THE BULL'S-EYE!
VALUABLE PRIDE
$1,000
SO I TOOK THE $1,000 AN.
AN ESSAY ON "WHY I AM PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN," BROUGHT 18-YEAR-OLD SUSANNE TAFLINGER, PARIS, ILL., FIRST PRIZE OF $1,000!
Very truly yours, Andrew Triantafillou
YOU DON'T HAVE TO STRAIN YOUR EYES TO READ WHAT ANDREW TRIANTAFILLOU, 10, WRITES. THE TROY, N.Y., BOY WON FIRST PRIZE IN A NATIONAL PENMANSHIP CONTEST

Pete hopes to be Olympic champ in 1944 but doesn't know whether he'll be good enough. Says this wizard of the water: "I have always been taught not to get bigheaded."

He Asked for It!

A few months ago a 19-year-old boy in The Netherlands, wanting to know more about the United States, heard of a boys' and girls' paper in this country that carried a hobby column. He wrote that paper—Parade—and asked that his name be put in the Help! Help! column. He wanted pictures of boys and girls his age.

He got them, all right—and a lot of embarrassment in the bargain. For, it seems, Paraders who wrote him also wanted his picture. "And," writes Piet van den Nieuwenhof, "I do not have 300 pictures!"

That's right, the Dutch boy has received more than 300 letters from U. S. Paraders as a result of his little plea in Help! Help! For the writers who weren't sure, Piet wants it understood he's a boy, not a girl. His name can be translated as "Peter."

"Almost all Americans," he continues, "have the idea that Holland is a country of windmills, dykes, tulips and wooden shoes. I think they have never heard of the association for the conservation of Dutch mills, because nearly all of them are demolished!"

P. S. Piet's answering all the letters—but give him time!

Six for Six

"I do not hold any important archery championships," says 16-year-old Eileen Ryan, "for I have been beaten almost as often as I have won." But Eileen has had her share of glory. In a recent tournament, she shot a perfect "end"—six arrows, one right after another, smack into the bull's-eye!

"I have been active in archery since I was 11," she writes from Cazenovia, N. Y., "but this was the first time I ever shot a perfect end." It brought her enough points to win top honors in the tourney entered by all the girl archers in Central New York State.

There's a trick to good results with a bow and arrow, Eileen believes. "An important factor in winning," she says, "is being relaxed. When I am excited and tense, I can never do as well."

Crown for a Collie

Rex, in Latin, means king. And Francis Martin, 15, thinks his collie dog, Rex, deserves a crown befitting his royal name. Why? Well:

Francis and two other boys were canoeing, Rex paddling along beside. Thinking Rex was tired, the boys took him to shore. But, a few minutes later, when the canoe overturned, it was "tired" Rex who saved Francis from drowning!

The boys were fully clothed, including shoes. The others made shore safely, but Francis, halfway, found his clothing weighing him down. His head went under. Choking, he bobbed to the surface.

"Then I felt a tug at my shoulder," he writes from 31 Maple avenue, Morris Plains, N. J. "It was Rex. He had a grip on my shirt and with his assistance I reached shore."

$1,000 Worth of Pride

Susanne Taflinger has always been proud to be an American, but is especially so now. That pride has brought her $1,000!

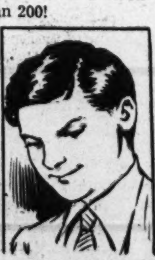
The 18-year-old entered a national essay contest on the theme: "Why I Am Proud to Be an American." She writes from 813 South Central, Paris, Ill., "I entered with the hope of winning a watch, which was the prize to the author of the best essay in the senior class of each high school."

She got the watch, all right, and the surprise of her life when it was announced she had copped the national award. "I shall apply the money toward a college education," she says.

Boy of the Week

Who—Frank Kiemele, 11.

Why—Rinty, Frank's beloved dog, died as the result of mistreatment at the hands of dog thieves. Frank says, "I always wanted to be a reporter, but it never came to much until I made up my mind to publish 'Pet News' for Rinty." Now "Pet News" is a 10-page magazine with a circulation of more than 200!


Frank Kiemele.

Where—Chicago, Ill. (He lives at 6515 South Keeler avenue.)

On September 10, 1938, Rinty died. Frank decided to put out the magazine in his memory. He writes, "I don't know why I love animals so much, but let me tell you if you ever had a dog and you couldn't remember when you didn't have him, and he went every place you went and slept under your bed—I don't know, they just seem like brothers and sisters."

"Pet News," published on the tenth of every month, the anniversary of Rinty's death, has grown from its original circulation of 10, and is distributed in twelve States and 38 cities. It is supported entirely by contributions, and Frank writes, "Every penny I get goes into it to make it bigger and better." Written entirely by Frank, with illustrations by his sister Sally, it has been praised by veteran newspapermen.

Why does he do it? In the first issue of "Pet News" Frank wrote, "I have made up this paper because I love all kinds of animals and would like to be able to print just one little word that might make someone think twice before he harms in any way any of the dumb animals and birds that God has given us to make things just swell here on earth."

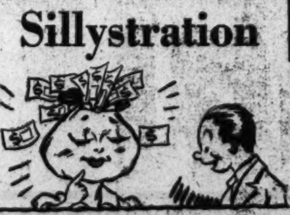
Squibbie

Chewing the end of her pencil, Mary Brasington ground out this week's Squibbie and sent it to us from Swannanoa, N. C. To Parade readers goes this toothy tale, and to Mary goes a Mystery Prize.

There was an old fellow named Crockett
Who parked his false teeth on the shelf
For fear if they stayed in his pocket
He'd sit down and chew up himself.

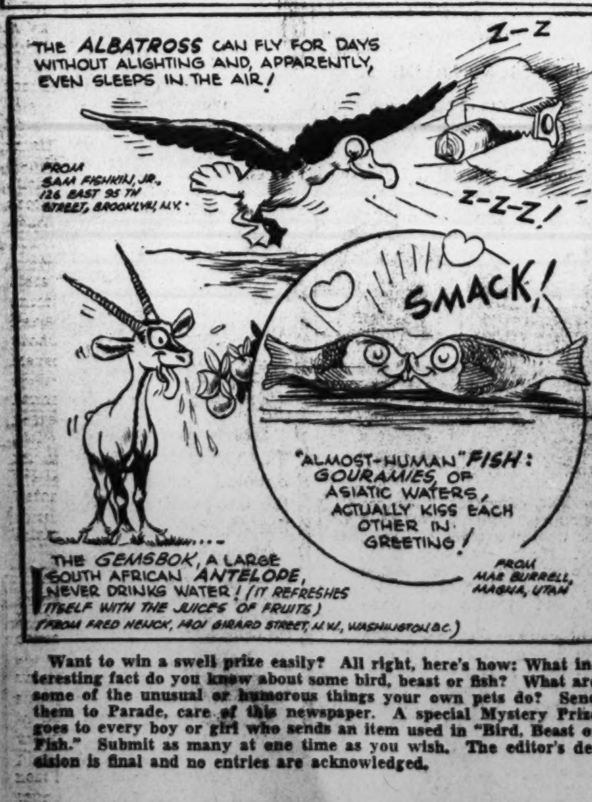
If the rest of you Paraders will bite off a few juicy ideas, and put them on paper, you, too, may receive a Mystery Prize. Just send them to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Sillystration



"She looked like a million dollars."
(Thanks Pauline Walker, Waverly, Va.)

BIRD, BEAST or FISH-


THE ALBATROSS CAN FLY FOR DAYS WITHOUT ALIGHTING AND, APPARENTLY, EVEN SLEEPS IN THE AIR!
Z-Z
Z-Z-Z!
FROM SAM FISHKIN, JR., 126 EAST 95 TH STREET, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
SMACK!
"ALMOST-HUMAN" FISH: GOURAMIES, OF ASIATIC WATERS, ACTUALLY KISS EACH OTHER IN GREETING!
FROM MAE BURRELL, MAGNA, UTAH
THE GEMSBOK, A LARGE SOUTH AFRICAN ANTELOPE, NEVER DRINKS WATER! (IT REFRESHES ITSELF WITH THE JUICES OF FRUITS)
(FROM FRED HEUCK, 1401 GIRARD STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C.)

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

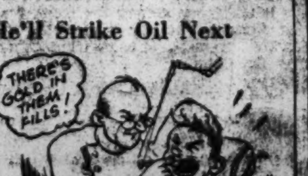
Fun Column

He Should Be a Bouncer

Employer—I advertised for a strong boy? Are you sure you can fill the bill?

Applicant—Well, I just licked 19 other applicants.

He'll Strike Oil Next


THERE'S GOLD IN THEM FILLS!

Dentist (drilling a tooth)—This is queer. You said this tooth had never been filled, but I find flakes of gold on my drill.

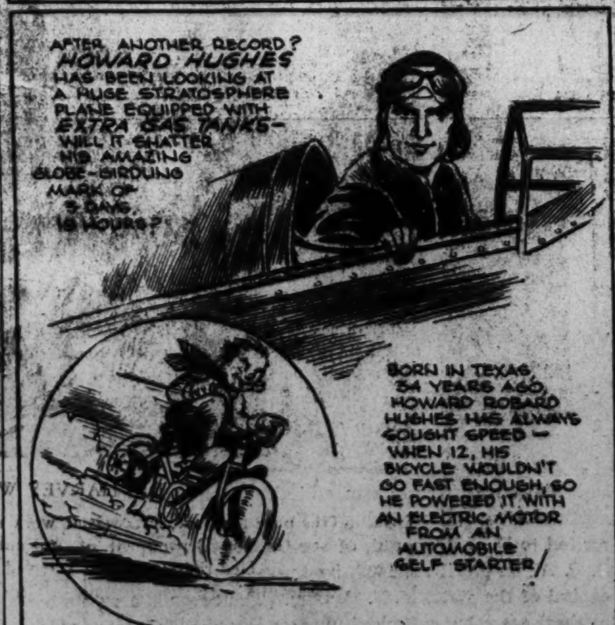
Boy—Simple enough. You just struck my collar pin.

Wouldn't We All?

Teacher—How would you punctuate this sentence: "The wind blew a $10 bill around the corner?"

Pupil—I would make a dash after the bill.

PLANE FACTS


AFTER ANOTHER RECORD? HOWARD HUGHES HAS BEEN LOOKING AT A HUGE STRATOSPHERE PLANE EQUIPPED WITH EXTRA GAS TANKS—WILL IT SHATTER HIS AMAZING GLOBE-GIRDLING MARK OF 3 DAYS, 19 HOURS?
BORN IN TEXAS, 34 YEARS AGO, HOWARD ROBARD HUGHES HAS ALWAYS SOUGHT SPEED—WHEN 12, HIS BICYCLE WOULDN'T GO FAST ENOUGH, SO HE POWERED IT WITH AN ELECTRIC MOTOR FROM AN AUTOMOBILE SELF STARTER!

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature.

Elizabeth Ann Fitzwater, Akron, Ohio.—Pix Paraders, 14 to 17; name and address French girl, 14 to 16.

Edward Levins, Melbourne, Australia—Exchange stamps from everywhere.

Michael Masick, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Boyzngals interested collecting souvenirs and photography, write.

Ruth Reaves, Kershaw, S. C. (14)—Autographed pix boyzngals my age and pix postcards.

Heath Hinson, Marshville, N. C. (12)—Exchange souvenirs.

Mattie Louise Johnson, South Richmond, Va. (20)—Boyzngals, 18 to 21, write.

Peggy Nickerson, Rosedale, N. Y.—Exchange pix of schools and New York World's Fair with boyzngals, 12 to 14.

Lillian Newman, Kirkwood, Ill.—Boyzngals interested sports, swing music, write.

Dorlene Niemeyer, Ayr, Nebr. (14)—Boyzngals, 14 to 15, write; movie star pix.

Helen Reel, Marion, N. C. (15)—Pix boyzngals interested collecting pix postcards and playing piano.

Venecia Severn, Hollywood, Calif.—Will swap South African stamps.

Dorothy Towle, Portland, Me. (15)—Autographed pix boyzngals; pix postcards.

Vivian Welander, Kirkwood, Ill.—Boyzngals interested music, art, sports, write.

Ruth Little, Claremont, N. C. (17)—Boyzngals born January 1, write.

Gloria Lademann, Williston Park, N. Y.—Any information you desire on movie stars. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Shirley May, Akron, Ohio—Boyzngals, 15 to 17, write.

Attention, Please!

It has been found necessary to omit street addresses of users of the Help! Help! column. Please use two envelopes when writing any boy or girl. Address one to that person and put your letter in it. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. Do not seal the envelope addressed to the boy or girl, and be sure it carries sufficient postage—three cents for this country, five for foreign—so your letter, if it is a genuine answer to a call for help, may be re-mailed.

Emily Jennings, Somers, Conn.—Exchange pix Bette Davis, Eleanor Powell, Clark Gable for pix Sonja Henie and pix postcards.

Annie Van Himson, Monroe, N. C. (13)—Pix Charles Boyer, Henry Fonda, Judy Garland; boyzngals, 13 to 15, write.

Edward Hoffmann, Ridgewood, N. Y. (14)—Boyzngals, 12 to 17, in Queens or Brooklyn wishing to join dance orchestra, write and state instrument you play.

Eleanor Carlson, Manchester, Conn. (12)—Boyzngals in Kentucky, Egypt, India, write.

Harriet White, Barberton, Ohio—Boyzngals, 20, write.

Oleene Hamrick, Cliffside, N. C. (12)—Girls named Carolyn and boys named Joe, write.

Elizabeth Dennis, Alexandria, Va. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 20, write.

Ruth Tyree, Hazard, Ky. (17)—Boys my age, write.

Frances Trammell, Kannapolis, N. C. (16)—Will send pix and souvenir to those interested nature, fishing, sports and travel.

Myra Cohn, Hartford, Conn. (13)—Pix Tyrone Power, Dick Green, Barbara Stanwyck and boyzngals, 12 to 15.

Shirley Lewis, Akron, Ohio—Boyzngals, write.

Maxine Thompson, Cumberland Mills, Me. (16)—Exchange movie star pix, hometown news and interesting incidents.

Frances Richardson, Mineral Springs, N. C. (17)—Boyzngals and foreign boyzngals, write.

Lolita Crooks, Ravenna, Ohio (14)—Will swap match covers for movie star pix.

Anna Judith Conrady, Rockville, Conn. (13)—English boyzngals my age, write.

Jack Reedy, Trenton, N. J. (18)—Boyzngals my age, please write.

Nelle Wilcoxen, Lexington, Ky.—Boyzngals, 16 to 18, interested saddle horses and race horses, write.

Robert Ward, West Burke, Vt. (20)—Exchange snapshots with girls 16 to 22.

Madeline Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C. (21)—Boyzngals interested collecting arrowheads and other Indian relics, write.

Dorothy Carr, Croydon, Surrey, England—Boyzngals, 13 and 17, interested swing music, write.

Eunice Sweetin, Granby, Conn.—Girl Scouts, 13 and 14, from Texas, write.

Lucille Rector, Lenoir, N. C.—Exchange match covers, pix postcards, souvenirs and stamps for miniature animals.

LETTERS

Picking Peas

Parade: All readers and readeresses who have not had the pleasure of picking peas have really missed something. The usual routine is to get up at 4:00 or 4:30 a. m. If the morning is cold your hands get so stiff you can hardly move them. If it has been raining you sink knee-deep into mud. If the morning is warm it will be dry and dusty enough to choke you. Early in the morning you feel fine, but as the sun rises higher, it gets hotter and hotter until about 11:00 you simply bake.

You kneel until your knees hurt, then you sit until your seat hurts, you try kneeling on one knee, then on the other, and when you get good and sore all over you practically have to lie down.

The first bucketful of peas fills up fairly fast and the second even quicker, because by then you have warmed to the task. The rest begin to fill slower and slower until it seems it takes hours to finish a bucket. Finally, you are done, rivers of mud trickling down you because you are dusty and sweaty. The next job is to drag your weary bones to the truck which will take you home. On the way you stop to weigh up and the sack you would have sworn weighed at least 100 pounds weighs about 40. You are utterly disgusted. After you get home you take a cool shower and feel much better. But you wish a jinx on anyone who thinks peas grow in the sacks they come in.

LOIS CLAYTON.
Centerville, Utah.

As ointment to her weary bones, a Mystery Prize to Readeress Clayton.—Ed.

Should It Be Verse?

Parade: I think if you made the printing and pictures smaller, we could have room for one poem a week. Why not ask the readers and see how they would like poetry? I am 12. PEGGY NICKERSON.
244-01 130th avenue,
Rosedale, N. Y.

Suggestion

Parade: I agree with Readers Lane and Nimmo. Help! Help! should be eliminated and a baseball column should take its place. If anyone wants the words to a popular song, he can get them in the 5 and 10 cent store and he can get pictures of movie stars by writing Hollywood. JOHN J. FLEMING.
135 Boxford street,
Lawrence, Mass.

Parade: What does that boy Morton H. Frank mean? I love baseball. I imagine most girls do. Please tell him so.

NANCY LEWIS NEWSOM.
32 Waterside lane,
Clinton, Conn.

As Paraders probably gather, Reader Frank, pleading for the retention of Help! Help! said most girls didn't care for baseball.—Ed.

Helped

Parade: I want very much to thank you for putting my name in Help! Help! Before you did I had 36 pictures of my favorite star, Barbara Stanwyck. Now I have 674. Thanks ever so much.

FRANCES BRADLEY.
Box 13,
Forest City, N. C.

Essence of Ignorance

Parade: Swing is the essence of ignorance. This thing is demoralizing to any nation. Anyone half-way civilized would not indulge in this savage interpretation of the dance. How can the beautiful strains of the "Mazurka in B Flat," by that genius Franz Chopin be shoved aside in favor of some idiotic jumble of sounds such as the modern hit, "Dipsy Doodle?" I challenge these so-called alligators and jitterbugs to debate the rectitude of jazz.

I am 16 and a junior in high school. I pride myself with four A's and a B plus. I'll wager that none of the swing fanatics rate that high.

ELEANOR J. MONAGHON.
415 Edgewood street,
Hartford, Conn.

Eaten Hearts

Parade: To Travis Jordan: I envy you greatly in your travels in Europe and Asia. I wish I could do the same. You seem to be holding out well against the storm of girls who are continually de-bunking you. Don't let them fool you, friend. I'll bet 90 per cent of them would jump at the chance to meet you. They may howl at you openly, but each one is eating her heart out for you. They say you're conceited. Well, you're like me—you have something to be conceited about.

CLYDE PENNINGTON.
Box 5,
Marion, N. C.

Uneaten Hearts

Parade: What on earth has happened to our regular Letters columnist, Travis Jordan? We haven't seen one of his letters since Bill Reedy wrote about him. We have come to the conclusion that the editor's wastebasket is running over with your letters, Travis. Why don't you get wise to yourself and give other Paraders a chance to write something that is sensible? If you are so wonderful, why don't you get to be Boy of the Week? Is that too high above your head? Or why don't you get in Parading Along? But after all, braggers will be braggers. JEAN JOHNSON.
129 Fairlawn avenue,
Lexington, Ky.
BETTY ROBINSON.
146 Fairlawn avenue.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Four Errors Help Tribe to Defeat Nats, 5 to 2

Sports

The Washington Post

Sports

X****

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1939

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The quotes are Goldie Ahearn's, who has been cutting the King's English to ribbons since he uttered his first glub: "I been working like a horse thief on this bout so gimme a break and put some stuff in the paper, my fran'. Steve Dudas voisus Nathan Mann at Griff's Stadicm on August 7 is the fight the public has been demanding. Tell the public it has been demanding this fight and I am giving it to 'em.

POVICH

"I gotta have help, no foolin.' For three weeks I been lyin' to fight managers around New York trying to get 'em to send their heavyweights down here on a percentage. I been telling 'em about the big gates we draw down here so they'll send me Mann and Dudas. I am surprised at myself the way I been lyin', but I have to get the fight because the people of Washington demand heavyweights—thunder and lightning guys who can knock each other stiff.

"Wotta fight this is gonna be. Two big fellows trying to knock each other silly. I'm surprised I was able to land the fight for Washington. These guys are heavyweight contenders who want N. B. A. recognition. Both of 'em licked Bob Pastor, the bum who is gonna fight Joe Louis for the title. Mann had licked a lot of good boys. Real headliners like Arthur Godoy, Billy Strickland, Jack Roper and Al McCoy. And Budd Knox, too.

"He'll have his hands full with Dudas. Joe Gould and Jimmy Braddock have got Dudas now. They look all over the country for a white hope to beat Joe Louis and Dudas is the guy they choose. They don't have him so they buy him from Billy McCarney for $3,750 and they ain't tossing that kind of dough away for a punk.

Braddock Will Give Him Confidence

"Dudas will go good for Braddock. Being with an ex-champ always gives a fellow confidence. It makes 'em a 50 per cent better fighter somehow. Braddock knows how to handle a fighter. It was Braddock who took over Lou Nova before the fight with Max Baer and showed him how to beat Baer. Braddock was boss around Nova's camp in the last couple of weeks before the fight and you know what happened to Baer.

"The public wants high-class fights and that's what I'm giving 'em next week. I got that big colored boy Al Hart in the semifinal. He's a garbage man from Washington Barracks. I'll get somebody just as big to t'row in there with him. It'll be an all-heavyweight card, the first time the public is getting what it demands.

"I tell you I am surprised that I get Mann to fight Dudas. All the clubs in New York want him for a top spot, and I grab him off. There's no limit I will go to get the Washington public what it demands. Personally I think Mann is crazy to fight a tough guy like Dudas, but that's his business, huh?

"I can picture this fight. I always try to picture a fight in my mind before I sign it up. I can see those two guys in there mixing it up awful tough. They're hookers and that's good. A hook hurts. The tough punchers are hookers. Dudas and Mann wouldn't know a jab if it popped 'em in the mouth. They don't go in for that fancy business. The public don't want fancy fighters, they want the sockeroo stuff.

"No expense, I didn't stop at no expense. I am giving Mann the biggest percentage of the gate that any fighter ever got in Washington, that's how hard I'm trying to please the Washington public which is demanding heavyweight fights. They don't want powder-puff punchers and I don't give 'em powder-puff punchers. Strictly dynamite this time.

Oi, Oi, He's Already Cost Firm 7 Bucks

"You know who Mann is. He went four rounds with Joe Louis just like Galento did. He gave Louis just as much trouble as Galento did. Of course he didn't knock Louis down like Galento did, but tell the people that he's a good fighter. I am giving them a fighter who helps Louis to draw a $130,000 gate in the Garden, how's that.

"Dudas is a hign-priced guy, too. They had to pay him a $15,000 guarantee to get him to fight Max Schmeling in Germany. And confidentially Schmeling's coming over here to fight again and the man he wants to fight is Dudas. That's the kind of a boy the Washington public is demanding.

"I ain't giving 'em any old washed-up heavies, or a couple of raw kids. These two fellows are pretty important guys in the heavyweight class. There ain't no good heavyweights outside of Louis, but don't say I said that.

"They'll be fighting for blood down here, too, don't forget that. There's bigger stuff waiting the guy who wins this Dudas-Mann fight. The National Boxing Association is having its convention here in Seutember and they want a big fight during their show. Maybe I'll match Max Baer with the winner, or Buddy Baer, maybe. It'll be a nice gate for Dudas or Mann.

"I ain't fooling about the heavyweight situation. If I can't get Max Baer I might get Max Schmeling to meet the Dudas-Mann winner here. I ain't stopping at nothing. Yesterday I sent a 28-word cable to Schmeling, just on a gamble to give Washington the fights it demands, and it cost me $7. Oi!"

Parker Trims Hunt In Seabright Tennis

By the Associated Press.

Sea Bright, N. J., July 29.—Twenty-three-year-old Frankie Parker, whose newly developed forehand has carried him to victory in six of seven tournaments this year, and Don McNeill, recently returned from a successful European junket, entered the final round of the fifty-second annual Sea Bright tennis tournament today.

Parker defeated Gilbert A. Hunt, jr., Washington, D. C., in a five-set match, 3—6, 6—4, 6—0, 1—6, 6—1, and McNeill, two years Parker's junior, eliminated Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., 7—5, 6—2, 6—1.

The Parker-Hunt match, resumed from yesterday when Hunt led 5-3 as rain stopped play in the first set, was comparatively dull as neither man played his best tennis. One set down, Parker quickly won the next two sets to hold an advantage at intermission. Hunt, however, came back and played brilliant tennis to even the match, but Parker regained his stride and turned his foe's best shots into winners for himself.

String of Upsets Eended

The defeat ended a great string of upset victories for the 21-year-old eccentric Washingtonian who, unseeded, put out Sydney Wood and Frank Guernsney, conqueror of Bobby Riggs, en route to the semifinals. Several days before the tournament Hunt defeated Bitsy Grant in a three-set exhibition in Washington.

McNeill, Kenyon College junior from Oklahoma City, played nearflawless tennis to rout his 29-year-old rival who is ranked sixth in the country. Their match, also interrupted yesterday by rain, found McNeill taking the court with a one-set advantage and a lead of 1 to 0. love-40 in the second set. Stroking the ball with speed and precision that had the usually dependable Grant continually on the defensive, McNeill raced through the last two sets with loss of only three games.

Women's Champions

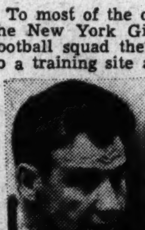
Parker and McNeill, neither of whom has ever before reached the final round of this 52-year-old tournament, will meet tomorrow for the title relinquished by Bobby Riggs.

The first Sea Bright champions to be crowned were Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Cambridge, Mass., and Helen Hull Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif., who captured the women's

See SEABRIGHT, Page 5, Column 3.

Pro Giants' Trip To Camp Reunites Tuffy and Family

To most of the other members of the New York Giants professional football squad their trip this week to a training site at Superior, Wis., will be just routine and perhaps a bit boresome. But to Washington's Tuffy Leemans it will be homecoming.


LEEMANS

Tuffy, a rough and ready Belgian lad who is considered one of the greatest players ever developed at George Washington University, was saying last night what a lucky coincidence it was that the team would train in the bailiwick of the entire Leemans clan.

At Superior, Leemans will be reunited with his parents, grandparents and three sisters, so even the prospect of leaving a newly organized but booming cleaning business behind is not regrettable.

Leemans, in sound condition once again after a troublesome knee injury which kept him out of action a considerable part of last season, will leave Wednesday.

Nazi Cup Squad Wins Amid Howls And Disputes

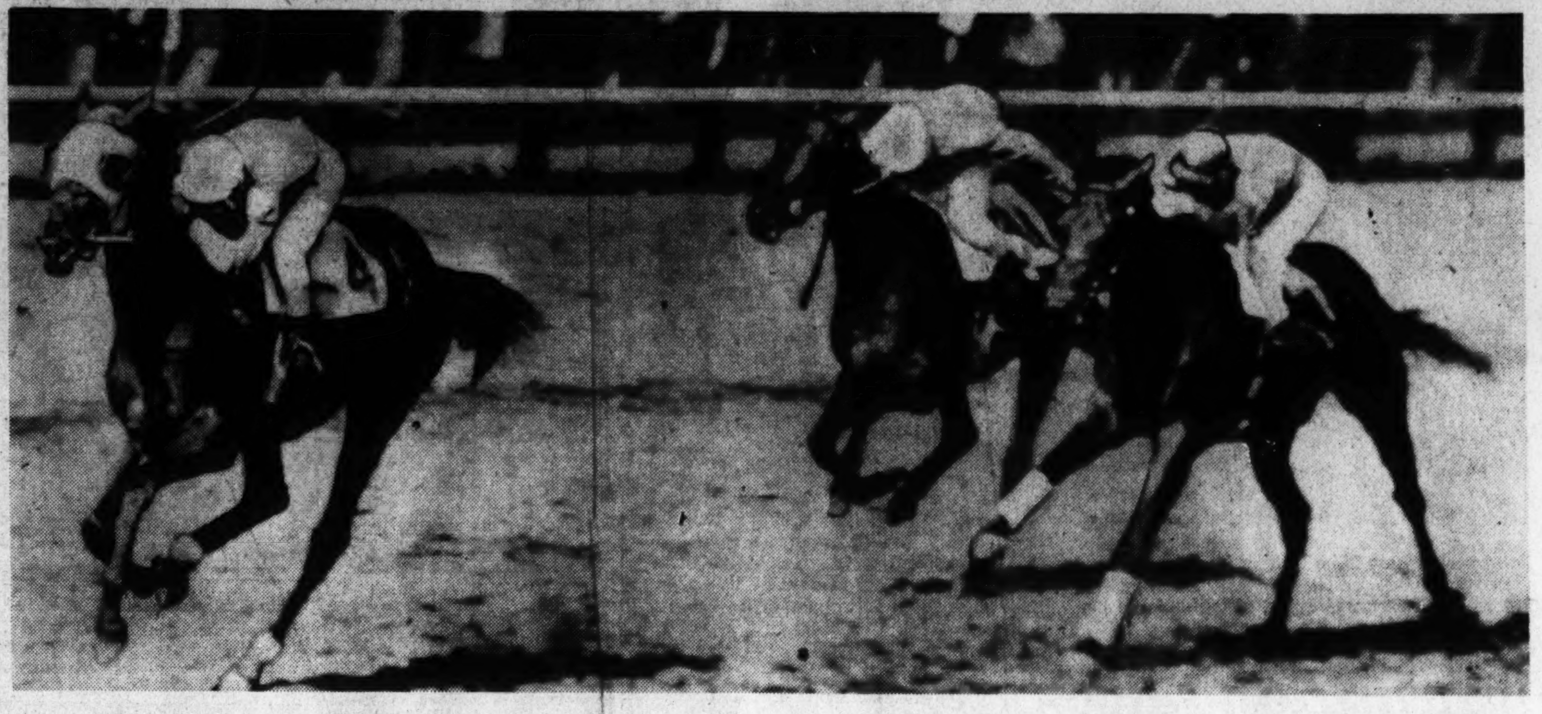
Zagreb, Yugoslavia, July 29 (AP). Interrupted by frequent disputes over line decisions and heated exchanges between Roderich Menzel and spectators who cried "Back to Sudetenland," Germany's Davis Cup doubles team defeated Yugoslavia today.

Menzel paired with Henner Henkel to beat Ferenc Puncec and Frank Kukuljevic. 9—7, 4—6, 6—4. 3—6, 6—1, to give Germany a 2-1 lead in the European zone cup finals.

Four deteceives guarded Menzel because, police said, of the warning that Czech sympathizers planned "to do something" against him. Menzel played with Czecho-Slovakia before it became part of Germany.

Szwedko Takes U. S. Public Links Golf Crown

Andy K., 27-1 Shot, Scores Upset in the $50,000 Arlington Futurity



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Andy K, a juvenile which hadn't won a race in three previous starts, is shown galloping to an easy victory in the Arlington classic yesterday, with Marogay (right), second, two lengths back, and Roman Flag, third. Andy K, with Johnny Oros in the saddle, paid $57.80 to win

Allen, Tribe Defeat Nats, 5-2, on 4 Errors

By Shirley Povich.

Entrusted to Dutch Leonard, the Nats' No. 1 pitcher, Washington's one-game winning streak was emphatically checked yesterday by the Cleveland Indians. Swinging in the rain, the Indians clubbed out a 5-to-2 victory, smiting Leonard for ten hits and scoring in five different innings.

Petulant Johnny Allen railed at the umpires all afteroon but he turned in a six-hit pitching job against the Nats nevertheless. The hot-tempered right-hander wasn't content with holding the Nats to three hits in the last six innings. He figured in three of the Indians' runs with two clean singles and a timely sacrifice.

It was a shoddy exhibition by the Nats, though. They tossed four errors into the proceedings, plus two passed balls. Leonard inspired a Cleveland run by throwing to the wrong base, and Cecil Travis broke up a promising little rally by overrunning third base at a time when the Nats were only a run behind.

Dutch Handicapped

Leonard, apparently handicapped in the use of his knuckle ball by the constant drizzle that fell after the fourth inning, would have taken a worse beating save for four sensational catches by his outfielders and three double plays. George Case made a pair of galloping, one-handed stabs in rightfield for Leonard and Rookie Bob Loane showed amazing talents to go far back for one scintillating catch and far in for another.

The success of Loane's debut in the big leagues is debatable, however. The big outfielder from Springfield struck out, flied out, hit into a force play and drew a walk in four times at bat, and he booted one ground ball in centerfield.

Attack Falls Off

At that, the Nats had a 2-1 lead at one point in the proceedings—in the third inning. Giuliani led off the inning with a single to center and Rollie Hemsley averted immediate trouble for Allen with a spectacular bare-hand, somersaulting catch of Leonard's pop foul bunt. But Case delivered a single to center and then Allen forced home a run by walking Lewis and Loane. A second run scored while Estalella was grounding out to Shortstop Webb, but Allen escaped the inning without further damage by walking Travis purposely and retiring Bloodworth on a force-play with the bases filled.

That was all of any note that happened while the Nats were on the

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

$7,000,000 Price Set for Yankees If You Want 'Em

By International News Service

New York, July 29.—The New York Yankees and their elaborate baseball farm system can be "had" for a paltry consideration of $7,000,000, it was learned today from Byron Clark, attorney for the estate of the late Col. Jacob Ruppert, which owns the properties.

"We all know that it was the colonel's wish to preserve the Yankees and their farm teams," Clark said. "But we also know that conditions which cannot be foreseen in a man's lifetime often create necessities after his death.

"We have been pestered with queries about the Yankees, and the best way to dispose of such queries is to set a price. Obviously, it is not within my province to decide the price, but I think Ed Barron (president of the Yankees) has said something about seven million."

It is thought that the willingness to dispose of the Ruppert estate's baseball holdings may be attributed to the size of the inheritance tax.

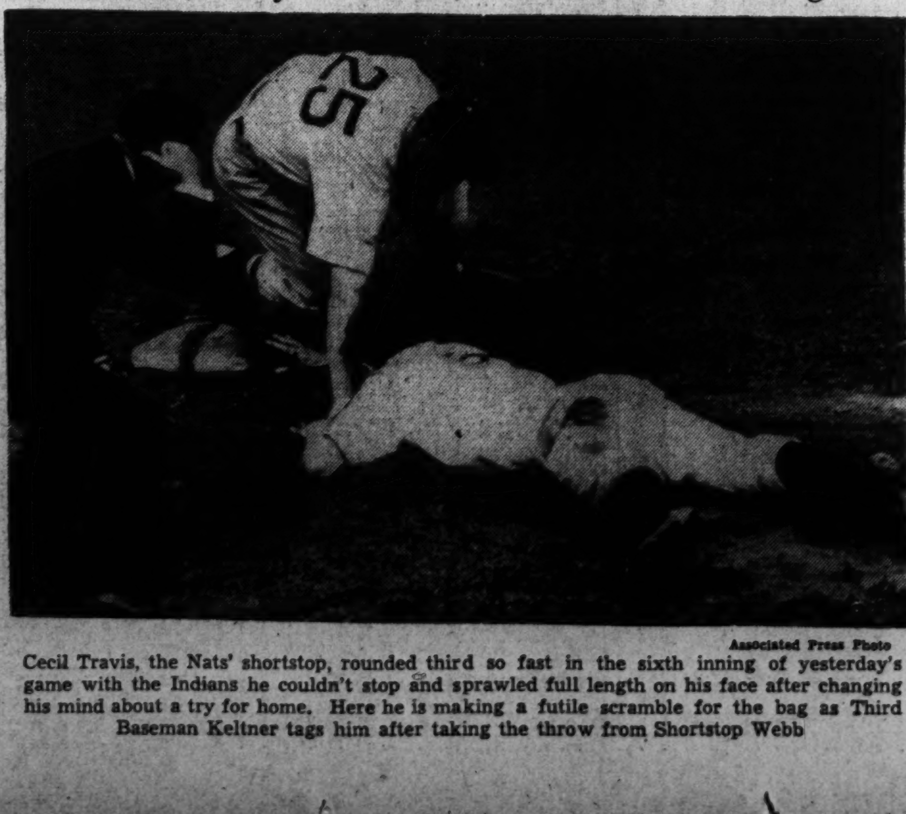
Sorteado Wins Hollywood 'Cap

Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., July 29.—In a startling upset, Sorteado, of the Argentine, today left Cravat, odds-on favorite, and Specify, hot second choice, back in the ruck as he slipped brilliantly to his first victory on United States soil in the $15,000 Aloha Handicap at Hollywood Park.

The distance was a mile and a half, and Sorteado won easily. The margin was three and one-half lengths, and his pay-off price $23.

Specify, after shooting to the front, succumbed to the winner nearly an eighth of a mile from the finish. But he easily saved second money from Cravat, which finished third. Gosum was fourth.

Travis, Fully Extended, Fails to Make the Bag



Associated Press Photo

Cecil Travis, the Nats' shortstop, rounded third so fast in the sixth inning of yesterday's game with the Indians he couldn't stop and sprawled full length on his face after changing his mind about a try for home. Here he is making a futile scramble for the bag as Third Baseman Keltner tags him after taking the throw from Shortstop Webb

Metz Has 134 For St. Paul Medal Record

Sub-Par 66 Gives Dick 3-Shot Lead; Three Tied for 2d

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, July 29.—Dapper Dick Metz, of Chicago, who has been breaking on top of several tournament fields lately, only to tire before the stretch run of some of golf's famed "routers," raced into the 36-hole leadership of the $7,500 St. Paul Open championship in record style today.

A brilliant second round of 66, six under par for the Keller course, gave him a two-day total of 134 strokes—a qualifying record for the 10-year-old tournament and a three shot lead over his three closest opponents. They were big Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, N. J.; Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., and Henry Picard. of Hershey, Pa., all with 137 totals for the first two rounds.

Guldahl, although his game wobbled somewhat this summer, has demonstrated on numerous occasions his ability to come from behind and win. He caught Metz on the final round to win the National Open in 1938, and three straight Western Open victories were featured by great closing drives. Working on a 70, he went around in 67 strokes today, carding a spectacular eagle on the eighteenth green.

Sarazen, who has been devoting more time to his farming than to golf, showed he still "has it" with a fine second round 67 to add to an opening 70. Picard, the P. G. A. champion, had a second round 68 for his 137 aggregate—a round which included a first nine of 31, five under par, which sent the gallery swarming in his wake. He lost his touch coming back, however, for a one over par 37.

In the 138 bracket were Ernie (Dutch) Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., with a 71 today; Len Mattson, of the Keller course, with a 70, and Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, with a 68. The pace for the amateurs was set by Wilford Wehle, of Racine, Wis., who had a 68 today for a 139 aggregate, the same totals as held by the Mangrum brothers, Lloyd, of Los Angeles, and Ray, of Oakmont, Pa.

Abe Espinosa, of Chicago, and Byron Nelson, the National and Western Open champion from Reading, Pa., were tied at 141.

Sid Luckman Columbia's Grid Star, Wed in N. Y.

New York, July 29 (INS).—Sid Luckman, Columbia University football star for the past three seasons, was married tonight to Miss Estelle Morgolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Morgolin, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Isaac Landman at the Elite Club, Brooklyn. One hundred and fifty guests were present.

The couple met while students at Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, and it was there that Luckman first starred on the football field. He was graduated from Columbia last June with a degree of bachelor of science.

Joe Krakauskas Faces Cleveland

Joe Krakauskas today will attempt to give the Nats the edge in the three-game series with the Cleveland Indians at Griffith Stadium.

The Lithuanian left-hander, who pitched a losing five-hit game against the Tigers in his last start after four consecutive victories previously, will be opposed by Al Milnar, Cleveland southpaw.

Manager Bucky Harris will retain Rookie Outfielder Bob Loane in centerfield today. Loane, in his debut yesterday, failed to make a hit, but turned in two spectacular catches in the field.

Long Shot Captures Race; Meade Barred

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 29.—Andy K, a juvenile which hadn't won a race in three previous starts, scored a startling upset today in winning the $47,830 Arlington Futurity before 25,000 pop-eyed spectators at Arlington Park.

Bounding to the front at once, the long-legged outsider, a 27 to 1 shot, won by two lengths over Marogay, entry of Russell A. Firestone, Akron, Ohio, tire manufacturer, with Roman Flag, owned by Arnold Hanger, of New York, taking third. The Woolford Farms Quenemo was fourth.

The 2-year-old, Andy K, owned by Mel Emerich, Chicago broker, and Anthony Pelleteri, of New Orleans, returned $57.80 to win, $19 to place and $6 to show.

The place price on Morogay was $9.80, with $6 to show. Roman Flag, running as an entry with Straight Lead, the pair winding up the post time favorites, paid $2.80 to show.

Oros Rides Victor

Andy K, son of Jack High-Alice Foster, had no trouble in conquering the best 2-year-olds from the East and West. He was ridden by Johnny Oros, an Aurora, Ill., lad, and one of the Nation's leading jockeys. Oros rushed him into command at the start, with Marogay following him out of the gate.

Refusal of the Illinois racing commission to grant a riding license to Don Meade, the Nation's leading jockey, resulted in the withdrawal of Boy Angler and Bimelech, bred by Col. Edward R. Bradley, of Kentucky Derby fame.

Meade had hoped to ride Boy Angler, property of Mrs. Charles S.

See FUTURITY, Page 4, Column 4.

Sickle T. Wins Yonkers 'Cap At Empire City

By the Associated Press

New York, July 29.—Sickle T., from the Texas-owned stable of Mrs. B. F. Whitaker, tore through the stretch today to win the thirtieth Yonkers handicap as the successful four-week meeting at Empire City came to rainy end before a crowd of 15,000.

Racing over a strip that was sloppy on the surface but provided firm footing, the gelding got up in his stretch drive to beat Arnold Hanger's He Did by a head for the $7,375 winning end of the purse. The Chief, Maxwell Howard's in-and-out campaigner, was third, a half length behind He Did and three lengths in front of William Woodward's Isolator, the 8-5 favorite.

Sickle T., a fast-closing third behind Lovely Night and Isolator in last week's Butler handicap, raced the mile and one-sixteenth under a 108-pound impost in 1:45 3-5. He paid 5-to-1.

Trophy Inspection by Publinks Champ

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Andrew Szwedko, wh won the National Public Links championship yesterday in Baltimore, pauses beside the presentation stand to look over the Standish Trophy that he keeps for a year after his one-hole victory over Phil Gordon, of Oakland, Calif.

Phil Gordon Is Defeated In Finale

Californian Beaten 1 Up in Championship Of Public Tourney; Big Crowd Watches

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Baltimore, Md., July 29.—A smiling husky from the Pittsburgh steel mills, 31-year-old Andrew Szwedko, was crowned national Public Links Champion here today at Mount Pleasant when he defeated Phil Gordon, a likable youngster from Oakland, Calif., 1 up.

The largest crowd in the 18-year history of the tournament for the Nation's hard-way golfers watched the smokey city municipal star play 36 holes of even par golf over one of the toughest public courses in this section of the country, and climax the golfing career of the Szwedko brothers, Andy, Mike and Frank.

The fans, estimated from 6,000 to 10,000, knocked gallery marshalls aside like tenpins, tripped and fell over the ropes guarding the fairways and were rewarded with a great golf match, featured by Gordon's comeback on the last nine that fell just one important hole short of a tie.

Gordon, a slim, swaggering, good-looking 22-year-old insurance clerk, who got in this tournament only when one of the eight qualifiers from this section dropped out and the first four alternates passed up the trip, was only two over par for the twin rounds, but that was not good enough today.

Both Boys Cool

It could have been a two-bit Nassau instead of the National Public Links Championship the way the boys went about it. Szwedko wore a continual grin, while Gordon, who took more time in sizing up his shots, was always in an agreeable mood and several times when the breaks went his way he looked almost apologetically at his opponents, who took it good naturedly.

Szwedko, who has completely dominated the public links tournament picture for the past several years in his home town, is Pittsburgh's first champion since Carl Skauffmann, the 1927-28-29 titleholder, who earned the title of the "Bobby Jones" of the Publinks when in his prime.

It was Szwedko's seventh tournament, and although a match play qualifier in each, his best previous performance was the semifinal round. It was Gordon's second tournament, the California hope, a near double for movie-actor Randolph Scott, going to the third round two years ago. Szwedko has qualified for the National Open the last two years.

Gordon Leads, 2 Up

The new champion had to play seven holes in the morning before he snared a par. Birdies won the first and third holes but bogeys lost the second, fifth and sixth. They halved the next three in regulation figures, and Gordon turned the first nine, 1 up.

A par on the eleventh gave Gordon a two-hole advantage but he

See PUBLINKS, Page 5, Column 7.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	65	25	.722	....
Boston	55	34	.618	9½
Chicago	51	41	.554	15
Cleveland	48	41	.539	16½
Detroit	46	46	.500	20
WASHINGTON	38	57	.400	29½
Philadelphia	34	55	.382	30½
St. Louis	26	64	.289	39

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 5; WASHINGTON, 2.
Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3.
Chicago-New York (rain).

Games Today

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Milnar (6-6) vs. Krakauskas (6-11).
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).
Hutchinson (0-1) and Newsom (11-7) vs. Pippen (2-7) and Potter (6-5).
Chicago at New York (2).
Lyons (10-2) and Lee (7-8) vs. Hadley (9-2) and Gomez (7-4).
St. Louis at Boston.
Harris (2-6) vs. Galehouse (4-5).

Games Tomorrow

Open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	58	30	.659	....
Pittsburgh	46	41	.529	11½
Chicago	49	44	.527	11½
St. Louis	46	42	.523	12
Brooklyn	44	43	.506	13½
New York	43	46	.483	15½
Boston	41	48	.461	17½
Philadelphia	26	59	.306	30½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; Chicago, 3.
Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 3.
Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 5.
Cincinnati, 3-9; Philadelphia, 0-1.

Games Today

Boston at Pittsburgh (2).
Posedel (9-7) and Fette (10-4) vs. Swift (4-2) and Klinger (10-10).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).
Higbe (6-5) and Beck (4-5) vs. Walters (17-6) and Vander Meer (4-8).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).
Casey (6-5) and Fitzsimmons (3-7) vs. Bowman (5-3) and Sunkel (2-1).
New York at Chicago.
Salvo (4-6) vs. Page (4-5).

Games Tomorrow

Open date.

Reds Beat Phils Twice, Stretch League Lead to 11½ Games

Cincinnati Scores Easily, 3-0 and 9-2

Brilliant Hurling And Heavy Hitting Bring Triumph; Myers Wallops Two Homers

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 29.—The Reds stretched their league lead to 11½ games today, combining brilliant hurling by Rookie Gene Thompson and heavy hitting, including successive homers by Billy Myers, to sweep a double bill from Philadelphia, 3 to 0 and 9 to 20.

A 6-5 win over Boston put the Pirates in second place, while Chicago, in dropping a 5-2 decision to New York, slipped to third.

Thompson helped win his four-hit victory and first shutout of the year in the opener by doubling in the second inning to score big Ernie Lombardi, who also had rapped out a two-bagger. His mate clinched things in the next frame as Lee Gamble, who had singled, scored on McCormick's double and the star first-sacker romped home on Brack's fumble of Bongiovanni's hard grounder.

The second game marked the twelfth straight time and the thirteenth in 14 starts that the cellar-dwelling Phils had bowed to the Reds, while the first contest was the fifth in which Hugh Mulcahy had gone down to defeat before Rhineland war clubs.

First Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,cf..	3	1	2	0	Werber,3b..	3	0	0	1
Sch'rein,ss	4	0	5	4	Frey,2b....	4	1	3	1
Scott,rf...	3	1	3	0	Gamble,lf..	4	1	0	0
A'novich,lf	4	0	0	0	McC'ick,1b.	4	1	11	2
Brack,1b..	4	1	6	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	8	1
Mueller,3b.	3	0	0	1	Craft,cf...	2	0	0	0
Hughes,2b.	3	1	3	2	B'ovanni,rf	2	0	3	0
Millies,c..	3	0	4	1	Myers,ss...	3	0	2	6
Mulcahy,p.	2	0	1	2	Th'mpson,p	3	1	0	3
*Bolling..	0	0	0	0					
Kersieck,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..29		5	27	14
Totals..29	4	24	10						

*Batted for Mulcahy in eighth.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati .... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Gamble, McCormick, Lombardi. Errors—Scharein, Brack. Runs batted in—McCormick, Thompson. Two-base hits—Hughes, McCormick, Lombardi, Thompson. Double plays—Hughes to Scharein to Brack; Myers to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Mulcahy, 3; off Thompson, 4. Struck out—By Mulcahy, 4; by Thompson, 1. Hits—Off Mulcahy, 5 in 7 innings; off Kersieck, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 31 minutes.

Second Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,cf..	5	1	4	0	Werber,3b..	3	0	0	0
Sch'rein,ss	5	1	1	2	Riggs,3b...	1	0	1	0
Scott,rf...	4	3	1	0	Frey,2b....	5	2	4	7
A'novich,lf	2	0	2	1	Gamble,lf..	5	3	1	0
Brack,2b..	2	1	8	1	McC'ick,1b.	4	1	7	0
Mueller,3b.	3	1	0	3	H'berger,c.	3	1	2	2
Hughes,2b.	4	0	3	0	Craft,cf...	4	0	3	0
Davis,c....	2	0	5	0	Berger,cf..	0	0	0	0
*Young....	1	0	0	0	B'ovanni,rf	2	1	5	0
Pearson,p.	2	0	0	1	B'agaray,rf	0	0	1	0
K'rksieck,p	0	0	0	0	Myers,ss...	3	3	3	1
†Bolling..	1	0	0	0	Moore,p....	2	0	0	0
Totals..31	7	24	8	Totals..32		11	27	10

*Batted for Davis in ninth.
†Batted for Kerksieck in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 5 2 0 2 x—9

Runs—Scharein (2), Frey, Gamble, Myers (3), Moore, Bongiovanni (3). Errors—Werber, Hershberger, Berger. Runs batted in—Arnovich, Werber, Gamble, McCormick (2), Hershberger, Myers (4). Two-base hits—Scott, McCormick. Home runs—Myers (2). Sacrifices—Arnovich, Werber, Hershberger, Moore. Double play—Myers, Frey and McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 4; off Moore, 6. Struck out—By Pearson, 3; by Moore, 2. Hits—Off Pearson, 11 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Kerksieck, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Pearson.

Hamlin Wins Eleventh As Dodgers Beat Cards

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 19.—Luke Hamlin registered his eleventh victory of the season today as he pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to their second straight triumph over the Cardinals, by 7-3.

struck for the Brooklyns.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hudson,2b.	5	0	1	3	J.M'rtin,cf.	4	2	4	0
L'getto,3b.	5	1	0	2	Br'n,2b,ss..	4	0	1	4
Walker,cf.	2	1	1	0	Sl'ghter,rf..	3	2	3	0
Koy,cf....	1	1	3	0	Mize,1b...	4	0	6	1
Camilli,1b.	4	1	10	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	3	0
Parks,lf...	4	2	3	0	Padgett,c..	4	2	7	0
Phelps,c..	4	0	5	0	G'ridge,3b.	4	1	1	0
E.Moore,rf	3	0	3	0	Myers,ss...	2	1	1	1
D'ocher,ss	4	0	1	3	†Davis....	1	0	0	0
Hamlin,p..	4	1	0	1	Shoun,p...	0	0	0	0
					‡T.Moore..	1	0	0	0
Totals..36	7	27	9		Warneke,p.	1	0	1	0
					Weiland,p..	0	0	0	0
					*King.....	1	0	0	0
					Dean,p....	0	0	0	0
					S.Martin,2b	2	0	0	1
					Totals..35	8	27	7

*Batted for Wieland in fifth.
†Batted for Myers in seventh.
‡Batted for Shoun in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 0—7
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Hudson (2), Lavagetto, Koy (2), E. Moore, Durocher, Padgett, Gutteridge, Myers. Errors—Myers, Slaughter. Runs batted in—Walker, Hudson, Lavagetto, Koy (3), Myers (2), J. Martin, Camilli. Two-base hits—Myers, Camilli. Home run—Koy. Stolen base—Brown. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Hamlin, 1; off Warneke, 1; off Dean, 1. Struck out—By Hamlin, 2; by Warneke, 3; by Weiland, 1; by Dean, 1; by Shoun, 2. Hits—Off Warneke, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Weiland, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Dean, 1 in 2 innings; off Shoun, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Stark, Goetz and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

The Box Score

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hemsley, c.........	4	1	1	6	0	0
Sewell, c..........	1	0	1	0	0	0
Weatherly, lf......	5	0	1	3	0	0
Chapman, cf.......	3	0	2	2	0	0
Hale, 2b..........	5	0	0	2	2	0
Campbell, rf......	2	1	0	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b........	4	1	1	3	0	0
Grimes, 1b........	3	0	0	9	0	0
Webb, ss..........	3	1	2	1	7	0
Allen, p...........	3	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	11	0

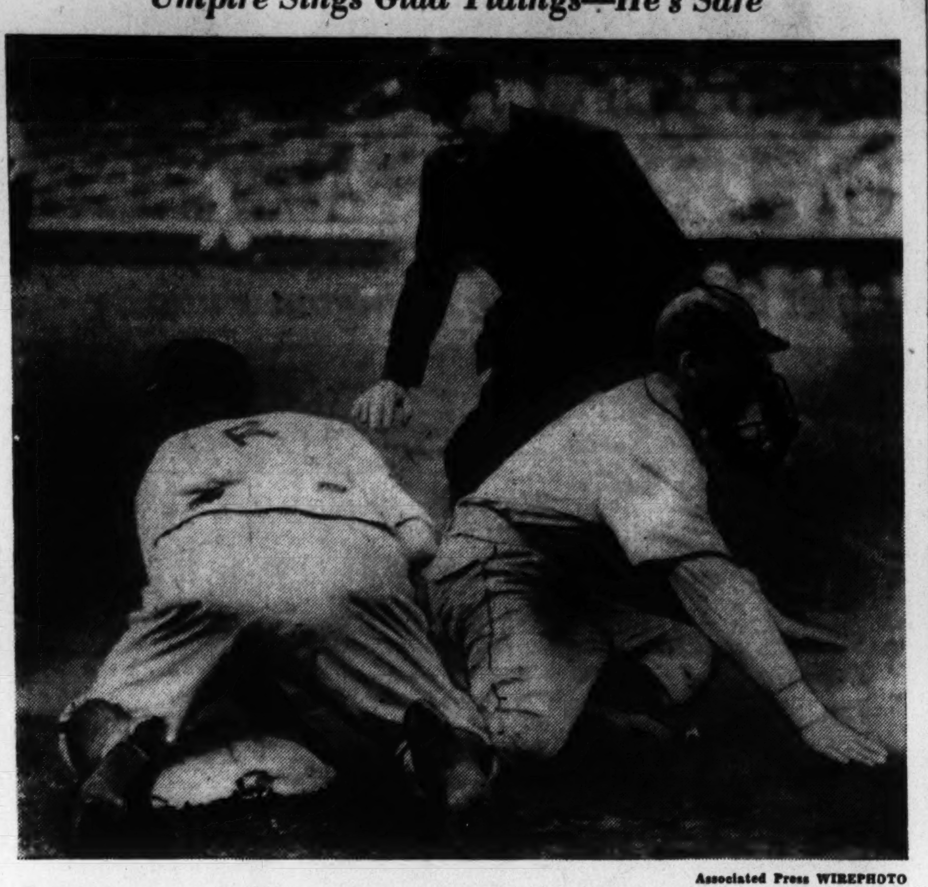
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf..........	4	1	1	4	1	0
Lewis, 3b.........	3	0	1	1	4	0
Loane, cf..........	3	0	0	4	1	1
Estalella, lf......	4	0	0	1	0	0
Travis, ss..........	3	0	1	3	3	1
Bloodworth, 2b....	4	0	1	3	2	0
Vernon, 1b........	3	0	0	8	0	1
Giuliani, c........	4	1	2	3	1	1
Leonard, p.........	3	0	0	0	2	0
*West	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	27	14	4

*Batted for Leonard in ninth.

Cleveland .... 010 110 101—5
WASHINGTON .... 002 000 000—2

Runs batted in—Allen, Loane, Estalella, Hale, Chapman, Sewell. Two-base hit—Weatherly. Sacrifices—Grimes, Allen. Double plays—Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon, Lewis to Bloodworth to Vernon, Loane to Bloodworth. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Allen, 4; off Leonard, 4. Struck out—By Allen, 5; by Leonard, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Leonard (Webb). Balk—Allen. Passed balls—Hemsley, Giuliani (2). Umpires—Pipgras, Geisel and Basil. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Umpire Sings Glad Tidings—He's Safe



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Everybody seems to be looking in different directions, but Umpire Stewart was following the toe of the New York Giants' Harry Danning (right), which he hooked into third base just before Third Baseman Hack, of the Chicago Cubs, tagged him in the first inning of the Giant's 5-2 victory in Chicago yesterday

Browns Hand Red Sox 3d Defeat in Row, 4-3

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 29.—Scoring four runs in the fifth inning when Boston's Lefty Jake Wade blew up, the last-place St. Louis Browns handed Boston its third straight setback today. The score was 4 to 3.

Wade, seeking his first victory of the season, had the situation under control until the fifth. Then Joe Glenn and John Berardino slashed out singles. With two out, Wade gave up three passes in a row to force in two runs.

The other two runs followed when, with the bases still jammed, Joe Grace greeted Relief Pitcher Jack Wilson with a double along the leftfield foul line.

The Red Sox were shut out for six innings before singles by Joe Vosmik, Jimmy Tabor, Doc Cramer and Bobby Doerr produced two runs.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,ss.	3	0	0	2	Doerr,2b...	5	1	2	4
Sullivan,lf.	2	0	5	0	Finney,cf..	4	1	2	0
McQu'n,1b	3	0	7	1	Foxx,1b....	4	0	9	1
Hoag,rf...	2	0	2	0	W'liams,rf.	5	2	3	0
Grace,rf...	2	2	1	0	Cronin,ss..	5	2	3	1
Clift,3b....	4	0	1	4	Vosmik,lf..	3	2	1	0
Laabs,cf...	4	0	1	4	Tabor,3b..	3	1	2	3
Glenn,c....	4	2	6	0	DeS'tels,c..	2	1	3	0
B'rdino,2b	4	2	4	2	*Cramer...	1	1	0	0
Kramer,p..	3	0	0	0	Oster'ler,p.	0	0	0	0
W'head,p.	0	0	0	0	†N'enkamp	0	0	0	0
Mills,p....	1	0	0	0	‡Berger...	1	0	0	0
Totals..32	7	27	9		Rich,p.....	0	0	1	0
					Wade,p....	1	0	0	1
					Wilson,p...	1	0	0	1
					Peacock,c..	1	0	0	0
					§Carey....	0	0	0	0
					Berg,c.....	0	0	1	0
					Totals..36	11	27	11

*Batted for Desautels in seventh.
†Batted for Ostermueller in eighth.
‡Batted for Nonnenkamp in eighth.
§Batted for Peacock in eighth.

St. Louis ....0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—4
Boston ....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3

Runs—Heffner, Sullivan, Glenn, Berardino, Williams, Vosmik, Tabor. Error—Tabor. Runs batted in—Grace (2), Sullivan, McQuinn, Doerr, Cramer, Carey. Two-base hit—Grace. Three-base hit—Finney. Stolen bases—Foxx, Cronin, Vosmik. Sacrifice—Vosmik. Double plays—Clift to Berardino to McQuinn; Heffner to Berardino to McQuinn; Doerr to Cronin to Foxx; Tabor to Foxx. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Kramer, 1; off Whitehead, 1; off Mills, 1; off Wade, 5. Struck out—By Kramer, 3; by Wade, 2; by Wilson, 1; by Rich, 1. Hits—Off Kramer, 11 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Whitehead, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Mills, 0 in 1 2-3 innings; off Wade, 3 in 4 2-3 innings; off Wilson, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Ostermueller, 2 in 1 inning; off Rich, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Mills (Carey). Winning pitcher—Kramer. Losing pitcher—Wade. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Rue.

Pirates Outbid Red Sox and Nats For Rookie Yount

Pittsburgh, July 29 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today they had outbid the Boston Redsox and the Washington Nationals to purchase heavy-hitting outfielder Floyd Yount from the Portsmouth, Va., Club of the Piedmont League, for delivery at the close of the Piedmont season September 6.

The price paid for the 23-year-old right-hand hitter and thrower, whose work this season made him one of the most talked-about players in class B baseball, was not disclosed but it was reported to have been in five figures.

Yount, who home is in Newton, N. C., played four games with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1937, then was optioned to Williamsport, Pa., in the Eastern League. Later he was optioned to Oakland in the Pacific Coast League, then to Williamsport and finally released outright by the A's to Portsmouth, where in the latest averages he was hitting .380.

Sails for U. S.

Liverpool, July 29 (AP).—John Cobb, auto speed king, sailed today aboard the liner Samaria for New York on his way to try for a new speed record on the salt flats near Bonneville, Utah.

Nats Beaten By Tribe, 5-2

NATS, from Page 1.

offensive. In the last six innings, the only guys to hit safely were Travis and Giuliani in the sixth and Lewis in the seventh. All delivered innocuous singles. Shortstop Webb averted a run for the Nats when he went far to his right to hold Giuliani's smash to a single at a time when Travis was on second base and Vernon on first. And when Travis lost his footing on the slippery base paths after rounding third, Webb's throw to Keltner nipped him before he could crawl back to the bag.

Allen himself produced the Indian's first run when he singled to right after Keltner had singled to center and Webb was hit by a pitched ball. And in the fourth, the Indians tied the score at 2—2 with the help of an error by Giuliani. It was a very much tainted run. Campbell drew a walk, and beat Leonard's throw to second on Grimes' sacrifice bunt. Webb singled to rightfield and Case returned the ball to the plate in time to catch Campbell who was trying to score, but Giuliani dropped the throw and the run was home. Giuliani partially atoned for his muff a bit later by picking Grimes off third base.

In the fifth the Indians went to the front, 3-2, never to be headed. Hemsely singled to center and raced to second when Loane messed up the hit. He went to third on Weatherly's long fly to Case and he scored when Travis took Leonard's throw on Hale's grounder into the box and failed to turn it into a double play.

Two singles, a passed ball and an error figured in Cleveland's fourth run. Allen inspired it with a hit to center to open the seventh and took second when one of Leonard's pitches eluded Giuliani. He took third when Vernon muffed Weatherly's grounder and he moved home on Chapman's single to right. Run No. 5 eventuated for Cleveland in the ninth when Webb opened with a single to right, went to second on Allen's sacrifice and ambled on Luke Sewell's single to right.

Giants Beat Bruins, 5 to 2; Gumbert Wins

Snaps Own Losing Streak; Hurls 1-Hit Ball for 8 Innings

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 29.—Harry Gumbert wound up his own four game losing streak and gave the Giants their third win in their last 16 games with a 5-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs before 12,168 fans today.

Gumbert pitched one-hit ball for eight innings, but after being touched for a pair in the ninth gave way to Cliff Melton and he in turn was relieved by Jim Lynn who squelched a threatening Cub rally that was good for two runs.

The winners touched Charlie Root for 12 blows and gave him his fifth loss of the season.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf...	5	1	2	0	Hack,3b....	4	0	4	3
Jurges,ss..	5	2	2	2	Herman,2b.	4	1	1	3
Danning,c	5	2	3	0	Galan,lf..	3	0	3	1
Ott,rf....	4	0	1	0	Leiber,cf...	3	0	3	0
Bonura,1b	4	3	14	1	Gleeson,rf.	3	0	1	0
D'maree,cf	2	1	2	0	Reynolds,rf	0	0	0	0
Hafey,3b..	4	1	1	3	Hartnett,c.	4	1	0	1
W'head,2b.	4	1	1	4	G.R'sell,1b.	3	0	11	1
Gumbert,p	4	1	1	4	Bartell,ss..	3	0	4	4
Melton,p..	0	0	0	0	Root,p.....	2	0	0	1
Lynn,p....	0	0	0	0	*C'aretta..	1	1	0	0
Totals..37	12	27	14		†Bryant....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..30	3	27	14

*Batted for Root in ninth.
†Ran for Cavarretta in ninth.

New York ....1 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0—5
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—Moore, Jurges (2), Danning, Bonura, Herman, Bryant. Errors—Galan, Bartell. Runs batted in—Danning, Ott, Bonura, Demaree, Whitehead, Leiber, Reynolds. Two-base hit—Jurges. Three-base hit—Jurges. Sacrifice—Demaree. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 3; off Root, 1. Struck out—By Gumbert, 3. Hist—Off Gumbert, 3 in 8⅔ innings; off Melton, 0 in 0 innings (faced one batter in ninth); off Lynn, 0 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Barre, Moran and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

Bees' Rally Falls Short; Bucs Win, 6-5

Losers Bunch 5 Runs In 8th and 9th but Brown Checks Threat

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, July 29.—The Pirates cut short a ninth-inning rally by the Boston Bees to defeat them, 6 to 5, today, with John Rizzo's homer in the seventh providing the margin of victory.

Doubles by Lee Handley, Ray Berres and Mace Bowman brought the Bucs four runs in the fourth inning.

Going into the eighth the Pirates were leading by six runs when the Bees came to life. The Stengel crew scored two in the eighth, three in the ninth and had the bases loaded with only one out. But Al Simmons hit into a double play to end the game.

It was "Chuck Klein Day" at Forbes Field. Pittsburgh fans showered the Pirates' new slugging star with gifts ranging from a wrist watch to an order for a year's free haircuts.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
W'rstler,ss	4	2	3	3	Bell,cf.....	4	1	4	0
Garms,rf..	5	3	2	0	L.Waner,cf	0	0	0	0
Hassett,1b	5	3	10	0	Vaughan,ss	2	1	2	2
West,cf....	5	2	1	0	Rizzo,lf....	4	2	1	0
C'inello,2b	4	1	3	5	Klein,rf....	4	1	3	0
Si'mons,lf.	5	0	0	0	Fletcher,1b	1	1	10	0
Lopez,c....	2	0	2	1	Handley,3b	4	1	0	2
Masi,c....	2	0	2	0	Young,2b..	4	1	1	3
Sisti,3b....	3	1	1	5	Berres,c....	4	1	6	1
Shoffner,p	1	0	0	0	Bowman,p.	3	1	0	1
Er'kson,p..	1	0	0	0	Sewell,p...	0	0	0	1
*Outlaw...	1	1	0	0	Brown,p....	0	0	0	1
Totals..38	13	24	14	Totals..30	10	27	11	

*Batted for Errickson in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3—5
Pittsburgh .... 1 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 x—6

Runs—Warstler (2), Garms, Sisti, Outlaw, Bell, Rizzo, Klein, Handley, Young, Berres. Runs batted in—Rizzo (2), Handley, Berres, Bowman (2), West (3), Garms (2). Two-base hits—Handley, Berres, Bowman. Home run—Rizzo. Sacrifices—Vaughan, Fletcher. Double plays—Young to Vaughan to Fletcher; Brown to Berres to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Errickson, 2; off Bowman, 1; off Shoffner, 1; off Sewell, 2; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Bowman, 3; by Shoffner, 1; by Errickson, 1; by Sewell, 1. Hits—Off Shoffner, 8 in 3⅓ innings; off Errickson, 2 in 4⅔ innings; off Bowman, 10 in 7 innings; off Sewell, 1 in 1 inning; off Brown, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Bowman. Losing pitcher—Shoffner. Umpires—Pinelli, Reardon and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

Game Needed

A bye in B Section of the National City League has left Chillum Heights ball club with time on its hands today and it wants a game. The Heightsmen have their own diamond. Prospects, as well as Chillum players, Brownie Pierce and Joe Doew, are asked to call Columbia 1652.

A's Uprising Checked as Tigers Win, 7-6

Thomas Saves Game For Bridges in 9th; York Has 11th Homer

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 29.—Effective relief pitching by Luther (Bud) Thomas staved off a ninth-inning rally and gave Detroit a 7-to-6 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics to even the series at one victory each.

Handcuffed for eight innings by Tommy Bridges, the Athletics drove him from the mound in the ninth and had runners on first and second when Thomas took over mound duties and retired Bob Johnson, Frank Hayes and Bill Nagel in succession to end the rally. Thomas relieved Archie McKain, who pitched to only one batter.

Rudy York clouted his eleventh home run of the season for Detroit in the third inning, driving in McCoy, while Dee Miles' triple with two out and the bases loaded in the seventh accounted for three of the Mackmen's runs.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
M'Cosky,cf	5	3	2	0	Moses,rf...	5	1	4	1
McCoy,2b..	5	3	3	2	Siebert,1b..	4	1	5	0
Averill,lf..	3	1	1	0	Miles,cf....	4	1	4	0
York,c....	4	1	8	0	*Chapman..	1	1	0	0
G'nberg,1b	5	1	6	2	Johnson,lf.	5	1	4	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	1	Hayes,c....	5	3	9	0
Fox,rf.....	5	3	2	0	Nagel,2b...	4	0	0	2
Cr'cher,ss.	4	1	5	1	Newsome,ss	4	2	1	0
Bridges,p..	5	1	0	0	L'igiani,3b.	3	1	0	2
McKain,p.	0	0	0	0	Nelson,p...	1	0	0	0
Thomas,p..	0	0	0	0	Joyce,p....	1	0	0	1
					†Collins...	1	0	0	0
Totals..40	14	27	6		Dean,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..38	11	27	6

*Batted for Miles in ninth.
†Batted for Joyce in seventh.

Detroit .... 0 0 3 3 0 1 0 0 0—7
Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 2—6

Runs—McCoy (2), York, Fox, Croucher, Bridges (2), Moses, Siebert, Johnson, Newsome, Collins, Dean. Errors—Greenberg, Croucher, Miles, Nelson. Runs batted in—Averill (2), York (2), McCosky, Newsome, Miles (3), Moses, Siebert. Two-base hits—Fox, McCoy, Hayes. Three-base hits—Miles, Moses. Home run—York. Stolen bases—McCosky, Averill, Fox. Sacrifice—Averill. Double plays—Greenberg to Croucher; McCoy to Greenberg; Moses to Hayes. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 4; off Nelson, 2; off Dean, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 8; by Nelson, 4; by Joyce, 3; by Dean, 1. Hits—Off Nelson, 8 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Joyce, 4 in 4 innings; off Dean, 2 in 2 innings; off Bridges, 10 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off McKain, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter); off Thomas, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Bridges. Winning pitcher—Bridges. Losing pitcher—Nelson. Umpires—Rommel, Summers and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes.

I. D. R. A. Meeting

Manager Jim Murphy, who takes his I. D. R. A. nine out of town today to play the Winchester (Va.) Stars, has asked all players to meet at the south entrance to the new Interior Building at 11 o'clock.

Man of the Month

By Walter Johnson.

Four Nats figure in Man of the Month awards on the basis of their performances in yesterday's game with the Indians. Points were distributed as follows:

To George Case, four points, because he contributed an important single to the Nats' pair of runs and because he made two brilliant catches in rightfield.

To Tony Giuliani, three points, because he was the only Nat to make more than one hit.

To Buddy Lewis, two points, because he made one of the Nats' six hits and played a spectacular game in the field.

To Jimmy Bloodworth, one point, because he made a hit and figured in two flash double plays. The totals:

Taft Wright	31
Cecil Travis	28
Joe Krakauskas	21
Dutch Leonard	18
Sammy West	18
Charley Gelbert	17
Tony Giuliani	16
Johnny Welaj	15
George Case	14
Buddy Myer	13
Ken Chase	12
Jimmy Vernon	11
Buddy Lewis	10
Jim Bloodworth	9
Bobby Estalella	7
Rick Ferrell	5
Alex Alexandra	5
Jake Early	3
Joe Haynes	2

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

CONSIDINE

New York, July 29.—The class of 30 students, including two Negroes and a middle-aged lady named Lillian Spaulding, filed silently into the box-like classrooms this morning and on the dot of 9:30 Prof. W. L. Hughes brought in the day's lecturer. The lecturer was Lefty Gomez, and the class, of course, was the Columbia Teachers' College baseball course.

We sat down in the seat next to Miss Spaulding, who whispered rather solemnly that she didn't think there was anything strange about a woman attending the class. "I have 200 boys under me back in Three Rivers (Mich.) and what I can learn here certainly won't hurt me any." She carried a black notebook filled with data on how to play second base, how to break up a double play, how to bunt, hook, slide and catch, and other data that had fallen from the lips of previous lecturers. She also had a textbook, called "Baseball," and written by Daniel E. Jessee, M. A., coach of Trinity College—the one in Hartford, Conn.

The class seemed a trifle awed as Gomez, in gabardine slacks and a sports shirt open at the neck, picked up a ball from the teacher's desk, and plopped it up and down in his big left hand, waiting for somebody to ask a question.

Gomez Warns of Bad Habits

Prof. Hughes, to get the thing started, asked him first how he gripped the ball, and Gomez cheerfully began to talk about the advantages of having the seams of the ball under the tips of your fingers. He showed them too, how to hold your glove in front of the ball, before you throw it, so that the batter or rival coaches can't see what you're going to throw.

"You want to keep from getting into habits in pitching, too," Gomez warned the reflective students, some of whom were taking notes furiously. "There is one young fellow in our league now who should never lose a ball game. In fact he should never give a hit, but we know that before he throws a curve, with men on bases, he'll always bring his ball and glove down here and rest it a moment on his belt. If he's going to throw the hard one he rests it a little higher. So we know what's coming."

"He means Feller," one of the students whispered sagely to another.

A student asked Gomez to demonstrate how he picks a man off first base, and he smiled and said, "I haven't picked one off for so long I forgot." But he took off his coat, and stretched his arms a few times as a pitcher does when he's getting ready to throw. Then he stopped, looked around the classroom and said, "but where's first base?"

The lecturer got a little confused on one question, having to do with whether it was a balk to make a motion toward second and then not throw the ball. Ethan Allen, who is Prof. Hughes' assistant in conducting the class, mildly corrected Lefty and Gomez breathed, "Say, it's just as well I came up here this morning."

Gomez then told the class the problems of pitching with men on bases, and demonstrated what a small portion of a pitcher's actual strength can be used, when he is forbidden the use of a good windup because of the men on bases. He said too, that a pitcher would much rather face a pull hitter (for instance a right-hander who hits to dead left) than one who swings a little late and dumps the ball into right. "They seem to have better batting eyes," he said. Luke Appling, for instance, will foul off a dozen balls against you, and you'll have to pitch to him until you're about unconscious. Then he hits one and you're losing, 2-0."

Miss Spaulding Makes a Note

"Who did he say fouls 'em?" one of the students asked us.

"Appling of the White Sox," Miss Spaulding answered, crisply.

"Pitching is funny," the lecturer went on. "Some days my arm feels very light and that ball really sails. Other days I couldn't throw a ball out of an open window if the draught was blowing in." The students laughed and one asked him, 'How do you account for the fact that a big league pitcher, who knows all the ropes, will allow himself to be reached for hit after hit? Of course, I know this dosen't happen to you . . ."

"You haven't been reading the papers lately," Gomez snapped, cheerfully.

Gomez then went into a long discussion on how a pitcher should cover first base, on a play that pulls the first baseman out of position, but he stopped in the middle of it and laughed. "I'm a fine one to be lecturing to you on that play. We lost to the White Sox recently because I was too dumb to cover first." However he went to the blackboard and drew out a diagram and told the class to watch out for the runner's spikes. Miss Spaulding made a firm note on that one.

"How many pitches have you got? I mean how many types of pitches?" a student asked. Gomez thought that one over a while and said, "I got a few that I try to keep inside the park."

He counseled to resist using rubbing alcohol on their pitching arms. "I don't believe in alcohol," Gomez said, "except, of course, in beer," he added thoughtfully. He thought it was a good idea, too, to obey a good catcher's signals. "I shake off Dickey every once in a while," he said. "Won't take his signal. I figure that this might be the right time to try to sneak over a special pitch. Figure it might get by—and it always does. It gets by the outfielders and the guy goes for three."

There was a pregnant pause as the class fruitlessly groped for more questions, and after a moment Prof. Hughes got up and guessed that that would be all. Miss Spaulding snapped her notebook shut and led the students from the room.

Chuck Klein Showered With Presents

Pittsburgh, July 29 (AP).—The man the Phillies didn't want was showered with presents today when the Pittsburgh Pirates observed "Chuck Klein Day" at Forbes Field.

Klein, obtained from the Phillies as a free agent and credited with reviving the Pirate fighting spirit, received among other gifts, the following:

A wrist watch, two radios, a camera, a bank account started by fans, a year's free haircuts, book of meal tickets, 200 cigars "barrel of money" from the Oakland police, electric razor, membership in Oakland Board of Trade, season theater pass, two pigeons, two checks, flashlight, wallet, traveling case, fight tickets, clock, pen and pencil, groceries, soft drinks, and amusement park tickets.

Batting, Fielding and Pitching Averages in Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

Include Games Played Friday, July 28, 1939
(Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	88	3138	542	920	1396	174	34	78	23	343	312	506	.289
New York	90	3104	554	891	1369	149	34	87	52	422	314	518	.286
Detroit	91	3169	497	897	1345	162	41	68	42	354	367	479	.283
WASH.	94	3316	452	926	1279	161	51	30	63	347	378	415	.279
Chicago	92	3149	480	884	1206	132	29	44	60	355	382	439	.276
St. Louis	90	3147	440	860	1234	150	34	52	28	340	325	419	.275
Cleve.	88	3052	435	837	1250	179	42	50	43	290	317	403	.272
Phil'phia	89	3099	434	856	1270	167	35	59	26	290	397	399	.270

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	65	25	0	95	0	6	2397	1078	60	.983
Chicago	51	41	0	83	0	9	2457	1039	97	.974
Boston	55	33	0	85	0	3	2373	1186	104	.970
Philadelphia	34	54	1	65	0	7	2327	945	104	.969
Detroit	45	46	0	86	0	11	2418	981	115	.967
Cleveland	47	41	0	74	0	3	2365	936	117	.966
St. Louis	25	64	1	81	0	9	2397	1030	117	.963
WASHINGTON	38	56	0	95	0	15	2489	1063	131	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Includes Players in Ten or More Games Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
Di Maggio, N. Y.	58	215	48	88	141	20	3	9	2	2	51	.409
Lyons, Chi.	13	35	4	14	15	1	0	0	4	0	6	.400
Foxx, Bos.	81	303	90	110	211	15	7	24	3	2	83	.363
Rosar, N. Y.	15	28	7	10	13	1	1	0	0	3	3	.357
Marcum, St L.-Chi.	36	60	10	21	22	1	0	0	0	0	13	.350
McQuinn, St. L.	90	362	66	125	203	28	7	12	13	2	61	.345
R. Johnson, Phil.	81	324	73	110	186	22	6	14	6	9	70	.340
York, Det.	61	186	36	63	103	8	1	10	1	2	38	.339
Dickey, N. Y.	83	313	66	105	171	15	3	15	3	2	73	.335
Ruffing, N. Y.	29	72	7	24	25	1	0	0	2	1	12	.333
Bagby, Bos.	14	24	7	8	12	1	0	1	1	0	3	.333
Harris, St. L.	21	21	2	7	7	0	0	0	1	0	0	.333
Sundra, N. Y.	15	21	4	7	11	4	0	0	1	0	2	.333
Higgins, Det.	68	256	34	85	113	12	2	4	8	4	40	.330
McNair, Chi.	66	246	33	81	113	10	2	6	6	7	45	.329
Finney, Phil.-Bos.	53	134	22	44	60	11	1	1	2	2	21	.328
Williams, Bos.	87	341	64	111	202	29	7	16	1	3	85	.326
G. Walker, Chi.	92	379	65	123	187	20	7	10	9	9	81	.325
Kreevich, Chi.	88	335	51	109	146	18	5	3	12	13	51	.325
Gehringer, Det.	71	255	50	83	131	16	4	8	7	4	53	.325
Moses, Phil.	52	179	25	58	78	11	3	1	4	1	15	.324
Case, WASH.	85	368	66	119	147	14	3	2	6	34	22	.323
Hoag, St. L.	82	334	50	108	155	18	4	7	6	9	58	.323
Doerr, Bos.	69	295	49	95	145	19	2	9	2	0	37	.322
Trosky, Clev.	77	286	58	92	155	23	2	12	7	2	63	.322
Weatherly, Clev.	50	156	22	50	64	7	2	1	2	1	17	.320
Kuhel, Chi.	85	346	78	109	172	18	6	11	9	7	41	.315
McCosky, Det.	87	365	78	114	164	23	8	4	3	10	32	.312
Keltner, Clev.	88	334	42	104	160	18	7	8	8	3	51	.311
Miles, Phil.	75	277	45	86	111	15	5	0	7	3	28	.310
Myer, WASH.	69	242	31	75	92	10	2	1	3	4	30	.310
Cramer, Bos.	79	354	73	109	137	20	4	0	6	1	31	.310
Rolfe, N. Y.	90	390	74	120	179	28	3	7	1	7	46	.308
Selkirk, N. Y.	75	237	66	73	132	10	2	15	6	10	58	.308
Keller, N. Y.	53	176	34	54	75	8	2	3	4	3	31	.307
Lewis, WASH.	83	310	48	95	145	14	9	6	15	4	48	.306
Rowe, Det.	18	36	3	11	16	0	1	1	2	0	9	.306
Wright, WASH.	83	325	60	99	146	20	9	3	7	0	66	.305
W. Sullivan, St. L.	69	220	34	67	103	11	5	5	2	2	38	.305
Greenberg, Det.	91	336	73	102	193	31	3	18	6	6	74	.304
Tabor, Bos.	86	340	55	103	157	19	4	9	5	10	65	.303
Appling, Chi.	92	324	48	98	111	7	3	0	5	12	34	.303
Dean, Phil.	47	40	7	12	14	2	0	0	2	0	9	.300
Siebert, Phil.	38	147	28	44	65	10	1	3	4	0	15	.299
Hale, Clev.	61	134	16	40	52	5	2	1	3	2	24	.299
Campbell, Clev.	65	216	42	64	100	10	4	7	0	4	33	.296
Gordon, N. Y.	89	339	55	100	175	21	3	16	3	7	67	.295
Nagel, Phil.	65	217	31	64	110	13	3	9	5	1	27	.295
Giuliani, WASH.	34	112	12	33	40	5	1	0	2	0	12	.295
Cronin, Bos.	87	323	64	94	154	18	3	12	14	3	69	.291
Carey, Bos.	30	103	15	30	37	3	2	0	1	0	10	.291
West, WASH.	65	214	33	62	93	12	5	3	6	0	32	.290
Heath, Clev.	80	287	43	83	147	24	5	10	0	6	50	.289
Brucker, Phil.	41	122	15	35	53	12	0	2	0	0	21	.286
Vosmik, Bos.	85	340	59	90	123	16	4	3	12	1	56	.265
Peacock, Bos.	54	173	31	49	61	10	1	0	4	1	20	.284
B. Chapman, Clev.	83	305	49	86	135	23	7	4	0	13	50	.284
Gantenbein, Phil.	77	277	40	78	105	10	4	3	2	0	19	.282
F. Hayes, Phil.	67	219	30	61	107	14	1	10	7	2	42	.279
Ferrell, WASH.	50	154	22	43	54	9	1	0	4	1	17	.279
Travis, WASH.	84	319	41	88	127	12	6	5	8	0	43	.276
Solters, Clev.	39	98	18	27	44	7	2	2	0	1	18	.276
Cullenbine, Det.	41	9	20	27	40	5	1	2	0	0	11	.276
Berardino, St. L.	84	309	29	85	121	19	4	3	4	4	39	.275
Gallagher, St. L.	78	229	49	78	8	3	5	8	1	4	34	.275
Radcliss, Chi.	75	266	34	73	99	18	1	2	7	4	43	.274
Estalella, WASH.	62	213	47	58	101	14	4	7	2	2	28	.273
Tresh, Chi.	68	205	36	56	3	3	2	0	4	1	20	.273
Gelbert, WASH.	48	125	27	33	41	5	3	1	2	1	20	.272
Grace, St. L.	28	70	11	19	28	5	2	0	0	0	4	.271
Krakauskas, WASH.	26	88	6	13	17	2	1	0	2	0	5	.271
Henrich, N. Y.	81	311	60	84	134	15	4	9	8	6	51	.270
Clift, St. L.	89	320	55	86	132	17	1	9	8	3	60	.269
Fox, Det.	76	267	26	71	98	14	2	3	2	8	36	.266
Averill, Clev.-Det.	62	199	37	53	98	14	2	9	4	1	39	.266
Early, WASH.	30	79	7	21	32	7	2	0	2	0	14	.266
Tebbetts, Det.	58	183	21	52	70	11	2	1	6	0	28	.264
Laabs, Det.-St. L.	43	121	22	32	58	9	4	2	3	1	21	.264
Webb, Clev.	72	236	23	62	82	12	1	2	7	0	23	.263
S. Chapman, Phil.	79	290	45	76	132	13	5	11	2	5	34	.262
Hemsley, Clev.	55	212	36	54	72	11	2	1	7	2	12	.255
Bejma, Chi.	48	178	32	45	75	5	2	7	6	1	31	.253
Haynes, WASH.	16	36	2	9	10	1	0	0	2	0	2	.250
Nonnenkamp, Bos.	27	24	3	6	7	1	0	0	1	0	1	.250
Owen, Chi.	51	181	21	45	53	8	0	0	5	4	14	.249
Bloodworth, WASH.	33	118	11	29	42	10	0	1	4	3	17	.246
Nelson, Phil.	23	41	2	10	11	1	0	0	0	0	4	.244
M. Hayes, Chi.	37	133	18	32	38	6	0	0	5	0	16	.240
Bell, Det.	48	138	16	33	44	4	1	1	8	0	25	.239
Dahlgren, N. Y.	82	303	40	72	119	10	5	9	7	2	63	.238
Grimes, Clev.	73	236	28	54	68	12	1	0	5	6	19	.230
Heffner, St. L.	64	206	23	46	52	4	1	0	7	2	13	.223
Crosetti, N. Y.	90	386	58	82	106	11	2	6	6	7	29	.213

PITCHERS RECORDS
(Winning and Losing Pitchers)

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Donald, N. Y.	16	12	0	1.000	117	94	33	34	41	0	0
Sundra, N. Y.	15	5	0	1.000	57	54	22	32	15	0	2
Grove, Bos.	14	10	2	.833	121	109	40	41	42	0	0
Lyons, Chi.	13	10	2	.833	109	102	44	12	41	0	0
Ruffing, N. Y.	17	14	3	.824	144	119	41	50	65	2	1
Thomas, P.-W.-Det.	17	4	1	.800	33	35	23	14	9	0	2
Leonard, WASH.	19	10	3	.769	145	157	71	31	47	1	2
Feller, Clev.	23	15	5	.750	177	141	61	90	114	1	5
Bridges, Det.	18	12	4	.750	132	116	52	38	81	5	1
Hadley, N. Y.	15	9	3	.750	98	83	35	61	42	3	2
Ostermueller, Bos.	18	6	2	.750	80	81	42	30	36	2	4
Dickman, Bos.	24	6	2	.750	66	66	36	23	32	2	3
Heving, Bos.	28	8	3	.727	62	82	39	24	22	0	0
Nelson, Phil.	18	6	3	.667	86	104	54	25	34	2	0
Gomez, N. Y.	15	7	4	.636	108	100	48	40	46	2	0
Pearson, N. Y.	14	7	4	.636	99	96	48	42	45	1	2
Hildebrand, N. Y.	12	7	4	.636	86	68	30	32	23	0	2
Newsom, St. L.-Det.	24	12	7	.632	178	178	79	81	103	2	2
Eisenstat, Det.-Cle.	20	5	3	.625	61	78	33	16	24	0	1
Brown, Chi.	39	8	5	.615	77	77	31	16	23	0	1
Dietrich, Chi.	14	6	4	.600	75	70	41	30	23	1	1
Joyce, Phil.	24	3	2	.600	80	115	66	24	14	1	3
Auker, Bos.	20	7	5	.583	100	122	73	45	27	1	0
Rich, Bos.	14	4	3	.571	62	61	34	28	21	3	0
Kelley, WASH.	15	4	3	.571	54	79	32	14	21	3	1
Potter, Phil.	22	6	5	.545	115	143	87	48	26	1	7
Rigney, Chi.	23	7	6	.538	119	130	64	61	48	2	0
Lee, Chi.	20	8	8	.500	136	166	78	39	38	3	2
Milnar, Clev.	20	6	6	.500	116	119	55	60	43	0	1
E. Smith, Phil.-Chi.	18	6	6	.500	101	89	54	42	42	4	1
Hudlin, Clev.	17	6	6	.500	101	120	54	28	18	0	2
Wilson, Bos.	21	6	6	.500	100	118	72	51	35	0	0
Allen, Clev.	17	5	5	.500	103	110	52	36	40	1	2
Benton, Det.	20	4	4	.500	93	128	62	41	46	0	3
Knott, Chi.	14	4	4	.500	80	83	41	21	28	0	2
Masterson, WASH.	18	2	2	.500	48	52	26	34	11	2	1
Broaca, Clev.	12	2	2	.500	31	31	24	15	9	0	1
Dobson, Clev.	18	1	1	.500	34	61	38	27	19	1	1
Marcum, St. L.-Chi.	21	5	6	.455	103	144	78	22	36	1	1
Galehouse, Bos.	17	4	5	.444	80	87	47	32	32	1	0
Trotter, St. L.	23	3	4	.429	71	88	49	17	29	2	0
Bagby, Bos.	13	3	4	.429	59	87	48	26	22	2	0
Trout, Det.	20	5	7	.417	97	91	49	41	47	3	0
Harder, Clev.	14	5	7	.417	84	98	46	21	25	3	1
Caster, Phil.	19	6	9	.400	121	134	75	38	51	3	1
Alexandra, WASH.	24	4	6	.400	104	108	64	48	29	1	0
Murphy, N. Y.	27	2	3	.400	39	29	20	18	20	0	0
Haynes, WASH.	16	3	5	.385	96	116	69	41	37	1	0
Beckman, Phil.	15	3	5	.375	84	111	56	31	12	0	0
Harris, Det.-St. L.	21	3	5	.375	78	97	51	36	58	0	0
Krakauskas, WASH.	26	6	11	.353	140	145	87	73	73	1	1
Kramer, St. L.	23	6	11	.353	125	159	90	78	43	1	8
Dean, Phil.	29	3	6	.333	58	61	45	48	24	0	1
Lawson, Det.-St. L.	18	2	4	.333	75	95	57	48	22	1	2
Kimberlin, St. L.	17	1	2	.333	41	59	37	19	11	2	0
Russo, N. Y.	8	1	2	.333	36	30	15	13	22	0	0
Kennedy, D.-St. L.	23	5	13	.278	138	159	96	73	39	1	1
Chase, WASH.	20	5	13	.278	132	141	81	69	71	0	9
Ross, Phil.	18	3	9	.250	91	131	83	54	20	0	3
Rowe, Det.	15	3	9	.250	91	111	63	39	26	1	3
Mills, St. L.	15	2	6	.250	82	87	70	68	53	3	3
McKain, Det.	17	1	3	.250	75	69	41	27	26	0	1
Pippen, Phil.	16	2	7	.222	76	104	63	22	22	1	3
Appleton, WASH.	24	2	7	.222	61	87	34	23	27	1	1
Gill, Det.	18	1	9	.100	73	106	65	17	15	1	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES

(Includes Games Played Friday, July 28, 1939
(Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. Louis	87	3040	422	870	1277	194	30	50	30	284	319	393	.283
Phil'phia	84	2917	349	806	1069	139	22	26	29	235	244	321	.281
Pittsburg	86	2979	397	837	1160	149	36	34	34	276	238	363	.279
New York	88	3012	409	822	1193	125	21	68	17	310	293	389	.278
Cin'nati	86	3001	442	836	1232	149	35	59	29	278	275	391	.277
Boston	89	3096	343	828	1090	115	21	35	21	240	264	321	.265
Brooklyn	90	3093	377	804	1134	153	29	40	37	335	436	350	.262
Chicago	94	3158	421	811	1213	160	43	52	41	339	329	366	.257

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Cincinnati	56	30	0	88	0	14	2334	1030	78	.977
Pittsburgh	45	41	0	80	0	3	2277	1030	94	.974
Chicago	49	43	2	76	0	6	2532	1040	97	.973
Boston	41	47	1	107	0	8	2419	1134	108	.972
St. Louis	46	41	0	74	1	10	2318	917	93	.971
Brooklyn	43	43	0	90	1	5	2475	1063	112	.969
New York	42	46	0	92	0	5	2331	1101	102	.968
Philadelphia	26	57	1	72	0	7	2243	917	105	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Includes Players in Ten or More Games Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
Padgett, St. L.	50	103	21	45	65	7	2	3	1	1	27	.437
J. Bowman, Pitt.	36	48	6	18	25	5	1	0	3	0	10	.375
Arnovich, Phil.	84	319	49	118	151	17	2	4	6	3	50	.370
Walters, Cin.	23	70	10	25	29	4	0	0	5	0	8	.357
Hershberger, Cin.	33	86	14	30	35	3	1	0	3	1	18	.349
Bonura, N. Y.	86	323	59	110	167	22	4	9	11	0	66	.341
Mize, St. L.	86	319	63	108	201	27	6	18	6	0	55	.339
J. Martin, St. L.	50	164	32	45	85	11	5	3	1	6	24	.335
Hassett, Bos.	85	335	43	112	126	6	1	2	8	8	34	.334
McCormick, Cin.	86	348	63	115	188	21	2	16	10	1	79	.330
Cuccinello, Bos.	48	185	26	61	79	12	0	2	5	0	27	.330
Ott, N. Y.	88	302	68	99	174	19	1	18	9	1	59	.328
Todd, Bkn.	38	92	13	40	40	4	0	2	3	0	14	.326
Goodman, Cin.	67	255	49	83	130	19	8	4	16	0	48	.325
Medwick, St. L.	85	231	54	107	153	23	1	7	8	3	6	.323
Handley, Pitt.	76	84	35	89	116	13	5	9	1	5	33	.317
Demaree, N. Y.	87	329	34	103	132	14	0	5	6	0	48	.313
Klein, Pitt.	67	201	36	63	103	11	4	7	5	2	42	.313
Vaughan, Pitt.	86	339	64	105	147	20	8	2	11	8	31	.310
Garms, Bos.	85	343	52	106	114	16	8	2	8	1	27	.309
May, Phil.	81	288	28	89	113	18	3	0	17	3	43	.309
Danning, N. Y.	76	302	49	93	146	16	2	10	2	4	39	.308
Galan, Chi.	87	329	58	101	144	20	7	3	8	3	45	.307
J. Brown, St. L.	87	390	48	109	166	25	7	2	12	5	39	.305
Brack, Phil.	56	181	28	55	90	11	3	6	4	0	33	.304
Parks, Bkn.	24	80	12	24	30	6	0	0	0	1	8	.300
Hack, Chi.	94	388	62	116	159	15	6	11	12	8	34	.299
H. Martin, Phil.	73	282	47	84	114	24	3	0	3	4	15	.298
Bolling, Phil.	40	171	22	51	65	8	0	2	0	5	10	.298
Bell, Pitt	55	193	32	57	78	3	6	2	4	2	32	.295
Frey, Cin.	82	136	70	93	153	22	7	8	18	4	40	.294
Simmons, Bos.	66	234	31	68	101	10	4	5	1	0	30	.292
P. Waner, Pitt.	59	203	30	59	76	12	1	1	2	0	20	.290
F. Young, Pitt.	38	138	16	40	57	8	0	3	3	1	16	.290
Lombardi, Cin.	72	263	22	76	133	13	1	14	4	0	56	.289
Phelps, Bkn.	74	253	24	73	106	19	1	4	5	0	35	.278
Slaughter, St. L.	81	318	38	91	137	32	1	4	6	1	36	.286
Durocher, Bkn.	70	241	25	69	92	13	5	1	1	2	22	.286
Tobin, Pitt.	33	63	8	18	29	3	1	2	1	0	10	.286
Werber, Cin.	86	354	74	101	135	20	4	2	5	9	26	.285
Camilli, Bkn.	89	329	59	93	170	15	7	16	2	0	63	.283
Koy, Bkn.	76	255	35	72	113	22	5	3	4	7	27	.282
Bongiovani, Cin.	33	85	8	24	28	4	0	0	2	0	9	.282
E. Mueller, Phil.	65	228	32	64	102	14	3	6	3	3	33	.280
Herman, Chi.	94	364	66	102	155	19	14	2	13	3	38	.280
L. Waner, Pitt.	71	271	31	76	90	10	2	0	4	0	18	.280
Hartnett, Chi.	63	211	31	59	110	14	2	11	4	0	39	.280
Jurges, N. Y.	75	297	46	83	114	13	6	2	9	3	29	.279
Seeds, N. Y.	33	86	15	24	42	4	1	4	1	0	14	.279
W. Myers, Cin.	86	91	42	81	106	10	3	3	12	3	23	.278
West, Bos.	80	264	34	73	127	16	1	12	6	1	54	.277
T. Moore, St. L.	65	197	25	54	82	12	2	4	9	4	29	.274
Hudson, Bkn.	62	190	24	52	65	11	1	0	4	3	20	.274
D. Young, Phil.	54	168	17	46	57	5	2	1	5	1	17	.273
Fletcher, Bos.-Pitt.	70	236	31	64	90	10	2	4	5	2	31	.271
Leiber, Chi.	56	164	23	47	81	7	0	9	2	1	34	.270
Miller, Bos.	77	285	32	76	107	12	2	4	7	4	33	.268
Coscarart, Bkn.	58	202	6	54	69	10	1	1	3	5	17	.267
Hughes, Phil.	15	60	5	16	18	2	0	0	1	1	3	.267
Craft, Cin.	80	310	34	82	132	11	6	9	3	3	30	.265
Lavagetto, Bkn.	87	319	40	84	109	10	0	5	7	6	37	.263
Rizzo, Pitt.	64	232	35	60	98	17	3	0	8	0	44	.259
Scharein, Phil.	60	201	21	52	64	7	1	1	12	2	54	.259
Scott, Phil.	68	198	29	51	67	13	0	1	6	5	24	.258
Ripple, N. Y.	32	90	9	23	29	3	0	1	1	0	12	.256
Higbe, Chi. Phil.	25	39	6	10	11	1	0	0	3	0	4	.256
Owen, St. L.	81	220	25	56	79	12	1	3	10	3	25	.255
Brubaker, Pitt.	64	232	19	59	94	18	1	5	2	1	29	.254
King, St. L.	54	67	7	17	19	2	0	0	0	1	8	.254
Millies, Phil.	56	127	12	32	34	2	0	0	5	0	11	.253
Gamble, Cin.	37	111	11	28	32	4	0	0	4	3	8	.252
Kampouris, N. Y.	44	112	12	28	43	7	1	2	4	0	17	.250
C. Davis, St. L.	37	60	5	15	30	2	0	1	5	0	12	.250
Klinger, Pitt.	23	52	6	13	13	0	0	0	1	0	4	.250
S. Martin, St. L.	67	226	34	56	81	14	4	1	7	1	14	.248
Cooney, Bos.	74	210	19	52	55	3	0	0	5	2	9	.248
G. Russell, Chi.	81	299	33	74	105	15	2	4	14	1	46	.247
Bordagaray, Cin.	39	81	13	20	26	4	1	0	3	3	10	.247
Bartell, Chi.	85	277	30	68	102	22	3	2	9	6	30	.245
Cavarretta, Chi.	16	49	4	12	17	3	1	0	0	2	0	.245
J. Moore, N. Y.	70	315	39	77	106	12	1	5	2	3	20	.244
Gutteridge, St. L.	84	303	40	74	106	17	1	4	6	4	29	.244
Reynolds, Chi.	66	246	29	59	92	9	6	4	10	5	38	.240
Gleeson, Chi.	83	285	37	68	106	18	4	4	9	8	39	.239
Whitehead, N. Y.	68	230	19	55	68	4	3	1	6	0	18	.239
E. Moore, Bkn.	72	227	29	54	74	10	5	0	3	4	26	.238
Majeski, Bos.	51	169	11	40	51	5	0	2	2	2	18	.237
Lopez, Bos.	83	271	24	64	94	10	1	6	5	1	29	.236
Passeau, Phil.-Chi.	26	55	5	13	17	1	0	1	1	0	4	.236
Outlaw, Bos.	39	90	8	21	23	2	0	0	1	0	3	.233
Stainback, Bkn.	49	156	15	36	50	5	0	3	1	0	11	.231
Sewell, Pitt.	27	39	4	9	12	0	0	1	4	0	4	.231
R. Mueller, Pitt.	47	104	6	23	32	6	0	1	4	0	9	.229
Berres, Pitt.	65	190	19	43	50	5	1	0	8	1	12	.226
Turner, Bos.	15	31	4	7	11	1	0	1	3	0	4	.226
Masi, Bos.	20	40	6	9	10	3	2	0	0	0	5	.225
Berger, Cin.	55	189	17	42	65	8	0	5	2	0	15	.222
Almada, Bkn.	29	111	10	23	27	4	0	0	0	2	3	.207

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(Winning and Losing Pitchers)

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
W. Brown, N. Y.	16	3	0	1.000	28	37	22	16	15	1	1
Shoun, St. L.	26	1	0	1.000	54	59	27	23	31	0	1
Lynn, N. Y.	14	1	0	1.000	24	20	10	10	8	1	0
R. Davis, Cin.	15	1	0	1.000	23	28	17	8	4	1	0
J. Dean, Chi.	12	5	1	.833	68	63	26	11	19	0	0
Thompson, Cin.	21	4	1	.800	53	44	17	23	32	2	1
Derringer, Cin.	22	14	4	.778	167	180	65	13	67	2	1
Hutchinson, Bkn.	24	3	1	.750	56	58	40	29	27	0	1
Walters, Cin.	23	17	6	.739	187	148	50	56	81	4	3
Wyatt, Bkn.	16	8	3	.727	109	88	35	39	52	2	2
Fette, Bos.	20	10	4	.714	112	84	37	46	26	1	3
S. Johnson, Phil.	14	6	3	.667	60	61	27	7	18	0	0
Swift, Pitt.	21	4	2	.667	80	83	30	17	31	2	0
Sunkel, St. L.	10	2	1	.667	39	27	16	30	25	0	3
Gumbert, N. Y.	21	11	6	.647	148	168	85	49	49	0	2
Warneke, St. L.	20	9	5	.643	117	107	48	30	38	2	2
Grissom, Cin.	19	7	4	.636	100	85	50	42	36	1	2
L. Moore, Cin.	26	9	6	.600	121	112	52	67	59	5	0
Cooper, St. L.	28	6	4	.600	113	112	49	49	72	1	3
J. Russell, Chi.	25	3	2	.600	53	58	28	13	23	0	0
Posedel, Bos.	20	10	7	.588	133	115	48	41	49	0	1
J. Bowman, Pitt.	22	7	5	.583	99	113	62	28	33	3	0
Lanning, Bos.	24	4	3	.571	75	70	32	34	22	2	1
Hamlin, Bkn.	24	10	8	.556	154	145	74	37	46	0	1
Page, Chi.	15	5	4	.556	75	99	42	21	19	0	1
Higbe, Chi.-Phil.	25	6	5	.545	112	104	59	70	50	8	2
M. Brown, Pitt.	31	6	5	.545	111	128	43	31	33	0	2
Casey, Bkn.	22	6	5	.545	109	108	36	31	37	8	2
French, Chi.	23	6	5	.545	96	107	49	34	47	0	4
McGee, St. L.	28	6	5	.545	80	93	45	39	33	0	1
C. Davis, St. L.	33	13	11	.542	154	165	77	32	41	4	1
Lee, Chi.	23	11	10	.524	171	187	81	46	60	0	2
Klinger, Pitt.	23	10	10	.500	151	161	70	51	39	3	3
Passeau, Phil.-Chi.	26	8	8	.500	159	165	72	48	91	3	0
Tobin, Pitt.	21	8	8	.500	131	172	73	25	38	2	1
Sewell, Pitt.	27	7	7	.500	117	118	62	41	46	0	0
Tamulis, Bkn.	20	4	4	.500	95	104	51	36	33	2	3
Root, Chi.	21	4	4	.500	86	102	40	20	40	2	0
R. Bowman, St. L.	29	4	4	.500	79	73	37	40	46	0	4
Whitehill, Chi.	11	4	4	.500	68	73	36	35	31	0	4
Bauers, Pitt.	11	2	2	.500	35	25	15	21	8	1	1
Sullivan, Bos.	18	2	2	.500	30	38	20	16	15	1	1
Bryant, Chi.	3	1	1	.500	23	29	19	11	6	1	2
Lohrman, N. Y.	25	7	8	.467	111	112	48	18	37	2	1
Schumacher, N. Y.	19	6	7	.462	114	133	75	61	30	2	6
Pressnell, Bkn.	18	4	5	.444	81	85	37	22	33	2	2
Mungo, Bkn.	14	4	5	.444	79	70	39	33	34	3	2
MacFayden, Bos.	19	7	10	.412	133	138	63	40	35	3	1
Weiland, St. L.	18	6	9	.400	85	87	43	38	33	6	0
Salvo, N. Y.	21	4	6	.400	105	103	58	51	52	5	2
Harrell, Phil.	12	2	3	.400	45	56	36	30	14	1	2
Shoffner, Bos.	20	3	5	.375	116	117	50	39	43	1	0
Hubbell, N. Y.	17	3	5	.375	64	65	25	13	28	0	2
Lillard, Chi.	15	3	5	.375	51	56	39	33	28	3	2
Turner, Bos.	15	3	6	.343	92	116	49	30	34	2	1
Melton, N. Y.	24	5	10	.333	113	115	52	44	60	2	0
Vander Meer, Cin.	21	4	8	.333	109	101	56	78	83	0	1
Coffman, N. Y.	22	1	2	.333	29	30	18	7	11	3	0
Blanton, Pitt.	3	1	2	.333	14	18	11	6	1	1	1
Mulcahy, Phil.	27	5	11	.313	155	171	102	70	44	8	8

Edith Motridge, Olympic Star, Wins U. S. Backstroke Title

Near-Record 100-Meter Performance

Katsutani, Hawaii, Takes 200-Meter Breaststroke Finals Ahlgren Wins Mile

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, July 29.—Edith Motridge, of Los Angeles, a veteran of the 1936 Olympics, tonight captured the 100-meter national A. A. U. women's backstroke title here in the near record time of 1 minute 18.9 seconds.

The 24-year-old star, her arms churning the water in furious, paddlewheel fashion, nosed out Gloria Marie Callen, of New York City, by a little over a yard.

Betty Bemis, Nashwauk, Minn., high school swimmer, was third. The winning time was seven-tenths of a second slower than Eleanor Holm's 1:18.2 record established in 1932.

Fujiko Katsutani, 14-year-old Hawaiian globe trotter, staved off a determined challenge by Iris Cummings, of Redondo Beach, Calif., to triumph in the 200-meter breast stroke finals.

The 106-pound Wailuku girl swam the four lengths in 3:16.1. Her margin over Miss Cummings, who won the A. A. U. 220-yard breast stroke last year, was four-tenths of a second. The American record is 3:12.6, set by Margaret Hoffman in 1932.

Helene Rains, of New York, was third, and Edith Pemberton, of Los Angeles, fourth.

Carl Ahlgren, of Des Moines, a University of Iowa sophomore, ran away with the annual Y. M. C. A. mile swim for men in the record-breaking time of 23 minutes 57.3 seconds. Art Vanhavern, of Moline, Ill., was an easy second.

Agnes Jean Larson, of Nashwauk, Minn., high school lass, captured the Iowa open 50-meter breast stroke event for junior girls in 0:46.

100-METER BACKSTROKE (final)—Won by Edith Momridge, Los Angeles A. C.; second, Gloria Marie Callen, Women's Swimming Association, New York City; third, Betty Bemis, Nashwauk High School, Nashwauk, Minn.; fourth, Helen Perry, Ohio Women's Swimming Association, Cleveland, Ohio; fifth, Anne Cooney, Multnomah A. C., Portland, Oreg. Time, 1:18.9.

200-METER BREASTSTROKE (final)—Won by Fujiko Katsutani, A. H. C. A., Wailuku, Hawaii; second, Iris Cummings, unattached, Redondo Beach, Calif.; third, Helene Rains, Women's Swimming Association, New York City; fourth, Edith Pemberton, Los Angeles A. C.; fifth, Patty Ashinwall, unattached, Indianapolis; sixth, Ruth Howarth, Club Whitin Association, Hopedale, Mass. Time, 3:16.1.

IOWA OPEN 50-METER BREASTSTROKE, JUNIOR GIRLS (final)—Won by Agnes Jean Larson, Nashwauk, Minn.; second, Gertrude Verstegen, Sioux City, Iowa; third, Doris Zink, Winterset, Iowa; fourth, Lois Thayer, Winterset, Iowa. Time, 0:46.

IOWA OPEN 400-METER FREE STYLE, SENIOR MEN (final)—Won by Al Armbruster, University of Iowa; second, Carl Ahlgren, Des Moines; third, Burton Amgwert, Lincoln, Nebr.; fourth, Don Hilgert, Lincoln, Nebr. Time, 5:35.9.

SPECIAL Y. M. C. A. ANNAUL MILE MEN'S SWIM—Won by Carl Ahlgren, unattached, De Moines; second, Art Vanhavern, Moline, Ill.; third, Tom McNeil, Des Moines; fourth, Clarence Moore, Clinton, Iowa; fifth, Bill Freeman, Des Moines. Time, 23:57.3 (new record, old record, 25:1.7, by Pete Kelley, Des Moines, in 1936).

IOWA OPEN 50-METER BREASTSTROKE, JUNIOR BOYS (final)—Won by Harold Smith, unattached, Webster City, Iowa; second, Ralph Grabisch, Capitol Beach Swim Club, Lincoln, Nebr.; third, Bill Nibel, unattached, Des Moines; fourth, Sonny Brin, unattached, Webster City, Iowa; fifth, Keith Nichols, unattached, Webster City, Iowa. Time, 44.5.

IOWA OPEN 400-METER FREE STYLE, SENIOR WOMEN (final)—Won by Dorothy Leonard, Worcester Boys Club, Worcester, Mass.; second, Lorraine C. Bemis, Nashwauk High School, Nashwauk, Minn.; third, Mary Ann Hansen, Multnomah A. C., Portland, Oreg.; fourth, Lois Thompson, Lakeside Civic Club, Louisville, Ky.; fifth, Betty E. Colvin, unattached, Waterloo, Iowa. Time, 5:50.5.

400-METERS FREE STYLE (final)—Won by Nancy Merki, Multnomah A. C., Portland, Oreg.; second, Brenda Helser, Multnomah A. C.; third, Ann Hardin, Lakeside Civic Club, Louisville, Ky.; fourth, Edna Soltysiak, Olneyville Boys Club, Providence, R. I.; fifth, Mary M. Ryan, Lakeside Civic Club, Louisville, Ky.; sixth, Doris Brennan, Olneyville Boys Club. Time, 5:29.6.

IOWA OPEN, LOW BOARD DIVING, SENIOR WOMEN'S—Won by Barbara Cook, unattached, Jeffersonville, Ind., 116.06 points; second, Helen McHale, St. George Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., 108.56 points; third, Marion Shostrom, unattached, Des Moines, 82.3 points.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo	001 000 100—2	8	2
Milwaukee	100 030 11x—6	9	2

Giebell and Parsons; Jungels and Just.

Columbus	000 000 000—0	6	2
Kansas City	000 000 01x—1	4	0

Lanier and Franks; Babich and Riddle. McCullough (8).

Louisville	100 041 001—7	12	0
St. Paul	000 001 010—2	10	0

J. Weaver and Madjeski; Herring, Reis (8) and Pasek.

Indianapolis	000 100 003—4	13	1
Minneapolis	000 000 002—2	7	0

Johnson and Baker; Smythe and Denning.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game—		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	110 000 020—4		9	0
Jersey City	000 000 000—0		7	0

Smith and Savino; Stiles, Sivess (6), Pearce (9) and Atwood.

Second Game—			
Buffalo	000 200 0—2	4	0
Jersey City	000 000 0—0	3	1

C. Smith and Helf; Carpenter, Pearce (7) and Padden.

First Game—			
Rochester	000 000 300—3	6	3
Baltimore	002 020 00x—4	5	1

Raffensberger, Grodzicki (8) and Beal; Chelini and Warren.

Second Game—			
Rochester	021 020 0—5	11	1
Baltimore	400 030 x—7	11	1

Lyons, Henshaw (2), Grodzicki (6) and Narron; Kerr and Warren.

Toronto	104 000 000—5	8	2
Newark	120 001 30x—7	11	1

Pezzullo, Fischer (6) and Heath; Washburn, Beddingfield (3), Branch (7) and Holm.

Montreal	010 011 000—3	12	2
Syracuse	011 002 40x—8	17	1

Wicker, Duke (7), Rogers (8) and Becker; Meola and Bottarini.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Elmira, 5-5; Hartford, 4-4.
Binghamton, 8-3; Scranton, 2-0.
Albany, 5; Wilkes-Barre, 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Norfolk, 6; Portsmouth, 2.
Winston-Salem, 3; Charlotte, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville, 1; New Orleans, 0.
Memphis, 7; Atlanta, 5.
(Night Game)
Birmingham, 7; Knoxville, 6.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Staunton, 9; Harrisonburg, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Columbus, 7; Greenville, 4.
Savannah, 6; Augusta, 2.
Jacksonville, 3; Spartanburg, 0.
Macon, 3; Columbia, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston, 4; Tulsa, 1.
Beaumont, 3; Fort Worth, 1.
San Antonio, 3; Dallas, 0.

Everything But Pontoons Used as 2-Hour Cloudburst Inundates Show

Post Staff Photos—Kelly.

Upper—Frank "Happy" Christmas, District rider, forsook boots and riding attire for bathing trunks yesterday in the Leny Manor Junior Horse Show when rain put the grounds under a foot of water, won third place in the working hunters class with Dixie Broom, his mount here. Upper right—When the president of the show has to remove her shoes and stand ankle-deep in mud, it's apt to dispel presidential dignity, but Jane Calvert, of Warrenton, presents a pretty picture of water-logged composure. Lower—Joyce Fontaine takes her mount, Tony, over a jump in the hunter hack class in near-perfect form. (Editor's note—This picture made before the rains came)

Field Flooded, Leny Manor Show Goes On

By Anne Hagner

Warrenton, Va., July 29.—The Leny Manor Junior Horse Show, scheduled to be held on the banks of Cedar Run near here today, went on unvanquished in the middle of Cedar Run in spite of the hardest downpour seen by Virginians since the horsy set has been putting on horse shows locally.

The show, postponed from last week because of a little thing like wet grounds, defied tradition by running off its classes in 2½ feet of swirling, muddy waters that made the Johnstown flood look like a half-hearted trickle. The riders, all 21 and under, were undaunted by the two hours of steady rain that might have weakened anyone made of less stern stuff than these hard-riding Virginians, who with a sprinkling of Marylanders and Washingtonians defied almost certain death by drowning.

Fred Hughes, jr., and Frank Christmas, among the District's best young talent, who incidentally picked up a sizable number of water-soaked ribbons during the day, discarded the idea of boots and such early in the game. Both rode all afternoon in naught but bathing trunks, as more particular compatriots added on layers of raincoats that were of no use in the driving cloudburst.

The committee, also under the 21 age limit, took off its collective shoes, and, although slightly water-logged, doled out ribbons to Springsbury Farm's dynamic little Victorian II and Mrs. James Hamilton's Golondrina, who probably won the pony and horse championships, respectively, by virtue of points gained, unless they were washed bodily downstream before ebb tide.

The audience, blocked from departure on all sides by large horse vans bogged in the mud, finally entered in the spirit of the thing, joined the barefoot throng and had a roaring time watching tiny contestants paddle around the ring on ponies whose heads could hardly be seen over the higher waves. Just north of the ring, a gang of small boys gaily went swimming in a sizable lake that was a tributary of the usually conservative Cedar Run, and a beaten track was made to the beer stand where committee members doggedly went on selling their wares to shipwrecked horse-lovers who were a little out of their line when confronted with a battle with the elements.

The committee is assured of a large audience at next year's renewal of the event, when many of them will still be trying to get their cars and horse vans away from the area without sending down divers.

When last seen, the exhibitors were still sending their mounts over the outside course in spite of the fact that each fence stood in a small lake all its own. The Coast Guard is expected to have most of them salvaged before Virginia's next horse event, but your correspondent, unaccustomed as she is to covering swimming meets, isn't guaranteeing a thing.

D. C. Athletes Track Winners At Annapolis

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, July 29.—The Washington track and field team took eight of 13 first places here today to defeat the Naval Academy second classmen, 72 to 36.

The Washingtonians were first in 100-yard dash; 120 and 220 hurdles, pole vault, discus, broad jump, high jump and the 220-yard dash.

Ken Steen, middie, took first in the shot-put with a heave of 46 feet 9 inches, and won the javelin throw with a toss of 138 feet 4 inches.

Bogan, Washington, took the 100 and 220 yard runs. Evans, Washington, was a double winner in the hurdles, taking the 120 high event in 15.5 seconds, and the 220 low hurdles in 24.5 seconds.

Washington athletes were the only competitors in the pole vault and discus throw.

MILE RUN—Won by Lowell Savage (Navy); Johnny Corbett (Washington) second; Joe Carrick (Washington), third. Time, 4:46.8.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Harry March (Washington); Dick Foster (Navy), second; Leo Wall (Washington) third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Kenneth Steen (Navy); Frank Cairo (Washington), second. Only entries. Distance, 46 feet 9 inches.

QUARTER-MILE—Won by Lloyd De La Tour (Navy); Stewart Reeves (Washington), second; Howard Montgomery (Navy), third. Time, 0:51.9.

POLE VAULT—Won by Dan Dodson (Washington), only entry. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

100-YARD DASH—Won by George Bogan (Washington); Harry March (Washington), second; Bill Miller (Navy), third. Time, 0:10.3.

DISCUS—Won by Frank Cairo (Washington), only entry. Distance, 114 feet 1 inch.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Hermie Evans (Washington); Logan Schutz (Washington) second; Leo Wall (Washington), third. Time, 0:15.5.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Howard Myzell (Washington); Bill Myzell (Washington), second; Clarence Hart (Navy), third. Distance, 20 feet 7½ inches.

HALF-MILE RUN—Won by Dave Bunting (Navy); Charley Shinn (Washington), second; George Sherb (Washington), third. Time, 2:11.1.

JAVELIN—Won by Kenneth Steen (Navy); Charles Shinn (Washington), second; Lowell Savage (Navy), third. Distance, 138 feet 4 inches.

220-YARD DASH—Won by George Bogan (Washington); Lloyd De Latour (Navy), second; Bill Miller (Navy), third. Time, 0:23.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Hermie Evans (Washington); Harry March (Washington), second; Dave Bunting

Bill Tarbett, Russell Head Aquatic Meet

A close individual duel between Bill Tarbett, District ace, and Jimmy Russell, his nearest rival in this vicinity who will represent the Baltimore Knights of Columbus, is expected to highlight the second annual men's open diving meet at the Airport Pool tomorrow night.

Russell is the defending champion, but is hardly expected to pursue the easy course to the title as he did last year when Tarbett, badly off form, finished far down the list.

The District ace is in top condition now as attested by consecutive victories at the Aairport two weeks ago and at East Potomac more recently.

Another Baltimore entry who may be a keen contender is Fred Steiber, also of the Knights of Columbus.

There will be two types of diving events in tomorrow night's meet—the 3-meter or highboard competition, and the 1-meter, or low board. Each calls for 10 dives—five compulsory and as many optional.

'Referee Saver' Is Next Opponent For Nanjo Singh

Rosy Red Ryan, the Lithuanian gentleman who sprang nobly to the rescue of Referee Casey Berger last week at Turner's arena when Nanjo Singh started roughing Berger up at bit, is Thursday's "surprise" opponent for Singh, the "cobra death-lock" man, at the arena.

Nanjo, who defeated Jim Clinstock last week, has cleaned out just about all the local talent but Rosy Red and can be expected to take him with his Grade B groan routine. The reason is that a big outdoor match at Griffith stadium with Jimmy Londos, one of the current champions, is in the offing.

The idea of pitting the turbaned Hindu's pet clutch against the Gorgeous Greek's "airplane spin" appeals no end to Promoter Joe Turner.

1,500 Boys, Girls to Compete In D. C. Swim Meets This Week

Competition for Girls Starts Wednesday; Boys Eliminations Will Begin Wednesday

Approximately 1,500 boys and girls from the city's white and colored playgrounds will compete this week in the annual District of Columbia Recreational Department Swimming championships.

The meet for girls will start Wednesday and continue through Friday. Preliminary heats for the boys will be held Tuesday and Wednesday and finals on Wednesday, August 9.

Six pools will play host to the girls from 64 playgrounds. The first splash is scheduled at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at East Potomac and Anacostia. Thursday's action will take place at Takoma and McKinley at 10 o'clock and at Georgetown at 2:30.

Classes are divided into four sections with the youngest being for girls from 10 to 12 years. Their events will include a 25-yard free-style; floating demonstration on back, with arm movement, and a tube race in which they are to sit in tube and paddle with their hands. The 13 and 14-year-old girls also have a 25-yard free-style and will do stroke demonstrations for form in side, crawl and breaststroke.

The 15 and 16-year-old girls will have a 25-yard free-style and a backstroke race and two novelty events. The 17-year-old and over closs includes a 25-yard free-style, a butterfly breastroke demonstration and a crawl board novelty race. Diving demonstrations have also been arranged and girls are permitted to enter two events.

Unlike the girls' meet, the boys face elimination races. The first, second and third place winners to qualify for the finals. Preliminary meets are scheduled Tuesday at 10 o'clock at Takoma, McKinley, Anacostia and East Potomac for white boys, and at Bannaeker and Francis for colored.

Finals will be held at 2 o'clock at McKinley and Bannaester pools on Wednesday, August 9.

Jack Curley, Son Of Late Promoter, Wed at Warrenton

Jack Curley, 28, son of the late promoter of the same name, was married to Miss Kay Rempe, 22, of Manhasset, Long Island, at Warrenton, Va., yesterday afternoon. The couple eloped from New York yesterday morning.

The senior Curley was internationally famous for more than 40 years as a promoter. In his career, he handled such varied celebrities as Annette Kellerman, Enrico Caruso, Rudolph Valentino, Georges Carpentier, Frank Gotch, Jim Londos and Jack Dempsey.

Together with Dempsey, the senior Curley stumped for Roosevelt in 1936 and was scheduled to direct sports promotion at the New York World's Fair before his untimely death in 1937.

Young Jack shared his room with the Duke of Windsor when the then Prince of Wales visited this country for the first time. The elder Curley was the first to entertain the prince in this country. Young Jack and his bride will spend a few days in Washington before going back to New York. Jack, like his father, wants to try his hand at promoting wrestling when he gets back to Manhattan.

Former Paralysis Victim Stars in A. A. U. Swim

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Thirteen-year-old Nancy Merki, of the Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, Oreg., who conquered infantile paralysis five years ago, posted a 5:33.8, the fastest time recorded in the 400-meter free-style trial heats of the A. A. U. meet at Des Moines yesterday. A teammate, Brenda Helser, also placed in the finals. Here Nancy's teammates congratulate her. Front row, left to right—Nancy Lewis, 18; Bernice Lindsey, 17; Nancy and Joyce McRae. Back row—Brenda Helser, Annie Cooney, 15, and Mary Ann Hansen, 13

Read, Flood Nines Battle For Loop Lead

Undefeated National City Foes Meet at 3 Today on Ellipse

The only two clubs among the 19 in the strong National City League which have undefeated records in the present standings—Reads Pharmacy and J. C. Flood—come to grips today on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m. with the A Section lead at stake. Each team has won three games, including victories over the league's better thought of clubs, and the odds will be about even on either. Whichever wins will be a cirtual shoo-in for the second half championship and a chance to play off with D. G. S. for the section title.

Ties for the lead in B and Junior Sections may also be affected today. Either Service Battery or Wades Auto might jump out in front of B Section with triumphs over Arcade Pontiac or Arcade Market, the respective opponents, though the other co-leader, Chillum Heights, will be idle with a bye. Deoudes Inc. might join Boys Club, No. 5, and Cardinals in the Junior deadlock with a win over Uline Ice in the only clash of the division.

Standings and Schedule

"A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Read's Pharmacy	3	0	1.000
J. C. Flood	3	0	1.000
Klein Tavern	2	1	.667
Small Motors	2	1	.667
D. G. S.	1	2	.333
Cameo Furniture	0	3	.000

Reads Pharmacy vs. J. C. Flood, South Ellipse. Cameo Furniture Co. vs. Frank Small's Motors, East Ellipse. D. G. S. vs. Klein Tavern (draw bye). Time, 3 p. m.

"B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Service Battery	3	1	.750
Wades Auto	3	1	.750
Chillum Heights	3	1	.750
Arcade Market	2	2	.500
Cameo Furniture	2	2	.500
eD Molay	1	2	.333
Arcade Pontiac	1	2	.333

Wades Auto Service vs. Arcade Market, South Ellipse. Arcade Pontiac vs. Service Battery, East Ellipse. Cameo Furniture vs. De Molay, No. 2 Monument. Chillum Heights (drew bye). Time, 11 to 1 p. m.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
B. C. M. P. 5	6	1	.857
Cardinals	6	1	.857
Deoudes, Inc.	5	1	.833
B. C. M. P. 4	4	3	.571
B. C. M. P. 10	3	4	.428
Uline Ice	1	4	.200
Orlando	1	5	.167

Uline Ice vs. Deoudes, Inc., South Ellipse. Replay of protested game, June 18. Time, 1 to 3 p. m.

Midget Auto Racers Compete Here Tuesday

Taking pains to avoid a repetition of last week's mixup when most of the expected drivers failed to make an appearance, Promoter Jimmy Frattone is making a tour of the midget auto circuit to sign up a formidable field for Tuesday night's races at the Capital Speedway.

Frattone will be in Cedarhurst, Long Island, tonight and in Philadelphia tomorrow night. He wired the speedway yesterday that 12 drivers have already been obtained and eight more will be in line before Tuesday.

Among those who have agreed to race here in the next shot is Red Redmond, former Georgia Tech football star, who is one of the leading drivers in the East and popular for his daredevil tactics. It was Redmond who crashed into Paul Russo, 1938 midget champion, last summer. The accident put both out of action for about four months.

Oremland Hurls Recreation Loop Game Tomorrow

The center of attraction in the second week of competition in the newly formed D. C. Recreation Department Softball League will be Alvin Oremland, manager and until last week the relief pitcher for Roosevelt Boys Club.

Oremland stepped out of the background last week and pitched a full game against Bureau of Standards, turning in a no-hit, no-run game and winning by a 1—0 margin. "Kid" Cooter, of Standards, allowed but two hits himself. Tomorrow Oremland will probably go to the mound against Johnson-Powell in the week's inaugural.

Tuesday's game brings together Rinaldi-Leemans and Standards, the former also having been a victim of Oremland last week. Roosevelt and Rosemont A. C., the newest club in the league, clash Wednesday; Standards and Johnson-Powell play Thursday, and Rinaldi-Leemans and Rosemont face each other Friday.

Long Key Wins

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 29 (AP).—Ben White drove Long Key to victory in the $2,900 Messenger Stake for 4-year-old trotters in today's closing meeting of the Old Orchard Beach track's Grand Circuit meeting. Second in each of the two heats was Dale Hanover.

Capitol Heights Wins

Capitol Heights B. C., which claims the 16-year-and-under baseball title of Washington and vicinity, won its twenty-fourth victory in 27 games yesterday, 7-4, over the Clark A. C. Benny Harrell and Ralph Palmer had three hits apiece to lead the batting.

Games Wanted

Softball teams of Washington may arrange Sunday games with the All-Stars of the American Viscose League in Front Royal, Va., by writing H. Reiter, care of the American Viscose Corporation in the Virginia city.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
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Dogs

By George Berner

We've been feeling pretty good for the last few weeks—complimenting ourselves and thinking that perhaps we were actually accomplishing something with the column. The reason for all this was the total absence of queries about dog days.

We have answered many questions about dog days and devoted quite some space to the subject, but every year in the late spring and early summer we are deluged with more from folks who want to know if this and that is true about dog days, what said days are and how they affect the dog. In other words, "what they is and what they ain't."

The Fourth of July came and went and still nothing about dog days, and we began to think that people were reading this stuff after all. But this week's mail ruined everything.

We have recovered from the shock somewhat, but not sufficiently to answer each individual, so we'll go into it here.

Gather Around, People

Peculiarly enough, dog days have nothing to do with dogs. The events responsible for the name have to do with history and astronomy. We remember very little history and never did know anything about astronomy, but if you'll gather closely and pay strict attention, we'll try to give you the lowdown.

such nearly since the beginning of man, originating in Egypt during Biblical days long before that country had become such a pain to the royal British lion. It seems that the ancient Egyptians eagerly awaited the appearance of an unusually bright star which appeared in the evening sky for a comparatively short time during the summer.

More luminous than any other, its arrival heralded the overflowing of the Nile, assuring bountiful crops and harvest for the coming year. It never failed, but came faithfully at the appointed time, and they named it Sirius, or Dog Star, after the dog, which was worshiped by them as a god. We can think of no greater compliment to be paid the dog or the star.

And That's How It Happened

Ever since, the period from about 20 days before the star appears until about 20 days after, or from July 3 to August 11, has been known as "dog days."

All the fables and theories about dogs going mad, reverting to the wild, and so on, during this period are purely fiction. Dogs are hotter during this time, but so are all of us. They perspire through the tongue instead of the skin, as we do. The saliva may thicken and resemble froth, but it is only saliva. They may resent handling and be somewhat irritable, but so would we if someone came by, rumpled up our hair and grabbed our noses while we were being bitten by fleas and ticks and suffering from some summer skin irritation.

The heat bothers us, ruins dispositions, shortens tempers, and we don't have the fleas and ticks to worry about (or shouldn't). So if your dog isn't quite his sweet self during this hot weather remember it isn't the dog days, it's the heat. Help him to keep cool, keep fleas and ticks off him and don't allow him to be teased. Class dismissed.

They tell us that Cy Woolner is building a really beautiful kennel at his place at Washington Grove. Some say it will accommodate a hundred dogs and some say 500. We don't know how many it will hold but we'll gamble it will be beautiful and practical, especially if Mrs. Cy does the interior decorating as she did before.

Queries

Q. Is the word "dog" spelled and pronounced in any other language as it is in English? What is the Irish name for dog?

A. No, a dog is a dog only in English. The Irish call him a "cu." Ain't that awful?

Q. How long after the female is bred will the puppies arrive?

A. The gestation period in dogs is 63 days.

Q. To settle an argument will you state in your column whether a bloodhound is vicious or not? A says that they will tear their quarry to pieces if they catch him. B says they will not. The quarry is considered to be a man.

A. We can't tell whether any individual dog, be he bloodhound or anything else, is vicious or not but bloodhounds as a whole are very gentle dogs and are more inclined to play with a man after catching him than anything else.

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Royal Business, Paying $7.20, Takes Feature at Bel Air

Lou Machado Rides Victors In 'Double'

Winner of 2d Race Sets Record; Crowd of 10,000 Sees Races; Jack Haley Is Victor

Bel Air, Md., July 29.—Ewart Johnston's Royal Business brought delight to its Virginia owner, who was among the crowd of 10,000, when he raced 6½ furlongs in 1:19 2-5 to land the Country Life Farm Handicap, feature of an eight-race card.

Sammy Palumbo rode a heady race astride the filly. He restrained her well off the early pace for five-eighths. When given its head, Royal Business came with a rush to win easily from Mrs. A. A. Gray's Pansy First. Walter Wickes' Phillips Pete, favorite, showed the way to the four other starters. The winner paid $7.20.

Lou Machado, the meeting's leading winning rider, won the day's first two races. After capturing the first with Wale Signal, owned by Claude Feltner, of Berryville, Va., he took the second with Margie Wrack, owned by Mr. Feltner. Coupled i nthe "double" Machado's mounts paid $20.50. The second winner set a new Bel Air course record of 0:57 3-5.

Jack Haley made it three victories in four steeplechase races here when he piloted Walter Wickes Valpuiseaux 2 miles in 4:19 2-5 to land the Caves Farm Handicap. F. Powers, who fell from Toymaker, suffered a bruised hip.

Steeplechase Jockey Norman Brooks reported unfit to ride Ewart Johnston's Dunlucky in the steeplechase, causing the stewards to suspend him for the remainder of the meeting and refer his case to the Maryland racing commission. The Virginia-owned horse was scratched from the race.

The Flamingo Farm's Extra Good, $13.10, and Mrs. M. Knieriems' Blind Talk, $8.30, ran to a dead heat in the seven-eighths of the sixth.

The third dead heat of the meeting and the second of the day occurred in the mile of the seventh. The horses finishing in the verdict were Arthur Hullcoat's Welsh Lad, $4.30, and H. T. Rorabaugh's Fredalva, $2.90.

Arlington Park

Results

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Migalfay, 108 (Garner)....10.60 5.80 4.40
Nedrow, 110 (Richard)..........17.00 9.80
Fluke, 110 (Robertson)..............6.80
On Your Way, Wowo, Buddie Treacy, Exchange Club, Copper Lad, Tomye and Master Time also ran. Time, 1:29.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Radio Gold, 111 (Wells)....10.40 5.40 4.40
Cooling Spring, 108 (Caffarella) 11.80 5.20
Teddy's Girl, 108 (J. E. Oros)......4.60
Wedding Morn, Chi, †Utica and †Rude Awakening also ran. Time, 1:26 4-5.
†Piatt-Haggard entry.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; Hertz course; for 3-year-olds.
Totin Home, 108 (Ryan)..11.60 7.00 4.40
Pepper Box, 103 (Caffarella)...5.00 3.80
Yankee Lad, 113 (Anderson)..........4.80
Grecian Time, Induce, Cornerfield, High Renown and Oatsie B. also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.

FOURTH — One mile; Ertz course; purse, $1,500; the Dearborn Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Robert L., 115 (Robertson) 5.20 3.40 2.80
Montsin, 100 (Pariso)..........6.40 3.80
Journey On, 115 (Longden)..........3.20
Dusky Prince, Shadytown and Buttermilk also ran. Time, 1:37 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Arlington Handicap; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Count D'Or, 112 (Longden)..3.80 3.20 2.40
Some Count, 100 (Caffarella)....5.80 3.20
Stands Alone, 113 (Anderson).......2.60
Her Reigh and Eagle Pass also ran. Time, 2:05.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $20,000 added; the Arlington Futurity; for 2-year-olds.
Andy K., 114 (J. E. Oros).57.80 19.00 6.00
Marogay, 119 (I. Hanford)..... 9.80 5.00
‡Roman Flag, 122 (Dupps) 2.80
†Tough Hombre, War Beauty, ‡Straight Lead, †Charitable, Liberty Franc, kInscolad and §Quenemo also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†Milky Way Farm entry.
‡Mrs. Parker Corning-A. Hanger entry.
§Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles (on the turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Great Smoke, 116 (I. Anderson)
6.80 4.60 3.20
Ron, 113 (Pariso) 7.60 5.20
Boiling Point, 108 (Caffarella)....... 3.80
Irisheen, Silver Braid, Bombastic, Orbedlu, Hurry Hawk, Salteo and Corker also ran. Time, 2:09.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mayro, 108 (Longden)......12.00 5.00 3.80
Presidential, 110 (J. E. Oros)... 4.00 3.00
Princess Torch, 106 (G. Smith) 4.60
Banola, Russia, Jay Bird, U Demon and Wise Will also ran. Time, 2:05 3-5.

Empire City

Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Goes Fast, 114 (Barba)..... 4-1 6-5 1-3
Devil's Crag, 117 (Nash)......... 1-4 out
Full Steam, 117 (Arcaro)............ 2-5
Saxolite, Jag, Cold Harbour and La Scala also ran. Time, 1:08.

SECOND—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cycle, 116 (Peters)............ 9-2 6-5 1-2
Devil's Mate, 111 (Berg).......... 2-5 1-8
Early Evening, 108 (J. Renick)........ 8-5
Hijomanso, Pekaki, Charming Herod, High Blame and Elwawa also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

THIRD—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
Sneaky Henry, 126 (Nash)... 7-2 1-1 2-5
Bonnie Vixen, 112 (Peters)........ 2-4 1-6
Westchester, 113 (Berg) 4-5
Havatouch, Zodiac, Pete Wendling and Chronicle also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FOURTH—About six furlongs; the Wakefield Handicap; purse, $2,500; added; for 2-year-olds.
Us, 109 (Barba)............ 7-1 8-5 2-5
Williamstown, 118 (Arcaro).... 7-10 1-7
Fenelon, 120 (Stout).................. 1-4
Great Albert also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Yonkers Handicap; purse, $7,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sickle T., 108 (Nash)......... 5-1 2-1 4-5
He Did, 116 (Arcaro).............. 8-5 4-5
The Chief, 116 (Dabson)............. 8-5
Invader, Wise Barrister, Isolater and Lady Maryland also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Vein, 113 (Peters)... 13-1 1-1 2-5
Knoxville, 116 (Dabson).......... 2-1 1-1
Blond Spook, 111 (Mills)............ 7-10
Scout About, Outboard and Jadaan also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Coursing, 103 (J. Renick)... 9-2 8-5 4-5
Flying Mint, 117 (Corona) 3-1 7-5
Jack Fly, 108 (Dufford) 4-1
State Witness, Sun Sweep, Corum, Bright Chance and Seventh Inning also ran. Time, 1:49.

Andy K.'s Owner Bet Only $20 on Winner

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—Mel Emerich, Chicago broker, co-owner of Andy K., sat dumbfounded today as his 2-year-old bounced to victory in the $47,830 Arlington Futurity.

All he wagered on his pride and joy was $20, which returned $578.

Chart of Races at Bel Air

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1939.
(Copyright, 1939, by the Cecelia Co. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Bel Air course. Purse, $400; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate in chute. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:05. Off 2:08. Winner, Claude Feltner's ch. f. (2), by Prince of Wales—Night Signal. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:48, 0:58 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WALE SIGNAL.......	(Machado)	118	1	3	3½	3½	2^{1}	1^{ns}	$2.70
GAY PRANK..........	(Nertney)	116	2	2	1^{nk}	1½	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3.95
SATIN ROYCE..........	(Munoz)	114	4	5	4^{h}	4½	3½	3^{h}	2.65
NEGOPI	(Cardoza)	116	3	8	6½	5^{h}	4^{2}	4^{h}	49.40
SNOBBISH LADY.....	(Palumbo)	116	5	4	5^{h}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{1}	4.30
DOCTOR'S NURSE.......	(Sarno)	114	6	6	7½	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	6^{h}	10.20
TRAP SHOT.........	(McDermott)	117	7	1	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	5^{h}	$7^{1½}$	24.60
VALE PLAIT.........	(Dilliddo)	111	9	7	8^{2}	8^{2}	$8^{1½}$	8½	368.80
HATTERAS LIGHT...	(Bernhardt)	111	10	10	9^{1}	9^{1}	9^{1}	$9^{1½}$	71.70
DAWNSLIT	(Shanks)	112½	8	9	10	10	10	10	55.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WALE SIGNAL, $7.40, $4.10, $2.70; GAY PRANK, $4.60, $3.30; SATIN ROYCE, $3.50.

WALE SIGNAL followed close up with the leaders early, responded stoutly for the stretch drive and was up in the last strides. GAY PRANK showed good speed to set the pace, shook off stiff contention from TRAP SHOT and fought it out stubbornly while saving ground. SATIN ROYCE, weakly handled, came with good energy in the final test. NEGOPI secured racing room on the inside in the late stages and came with good courage.

SECOND RACE—Bel Air course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate in chute. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36. Off 2:42½. Winner, Mrs. Claude Feltner's ch. f. (3), by Petee Wrack—Grlette. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 0:57 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARGIE WRACK......	(Machado)	110	6	2	2½	2^{h}	1½	1^{ns}	$3.15
MADFOOT	(Hamer)	102	2	5	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	2½	2^{1}	10.30
PROSIT	(McDermott)	110	7	4	3^{h}	3½	3^{h}	3^{h}	11.60
MIKE'S GRACE.........	(Palumbo)	109½	5	1	1^{h}	1^{h}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	1.60
PARKING TICKET.......	(West)	112	3	6	6^{h}	6^{3}	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	7.35
KISSIN KID.............	(Grant)	110	10	8	8^{3}	8^{3}	6^{2}	6^{4}	36.10
TRAUMEREI	(Sarno)	112½	1	3	4^{h}	5½	$7^{1½}$	7½	6.20
SISTAUR	(Cardoza)	102	9	7	7^{4}	$7^{1½}$	8^{3}	8^{3}	29.65
DABS	(Nertney)	110	4	9	9^{5}	9^{4}	9^{4}	9^{2}	185.10
M. M. BACHMAN........	(Scocca)	105	8	10	10	10	10	10	291.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARGIE WRACK, $8.30, $4.00, $3.00; MADFOOT, $8.50, $6.90; PROSIT, $6.00.

MARGIE WRACK forced a steady pace while in pursuit of MIKE'S GRACE, challenged stoutly midway of the homestretch to take command, then held on gamely and barely lasted long enough. MADFOOT, fractious at the gate, worked her way forward steadily, closed on the inside and was overhauling the winner at the end. Jockey Hamer lost one of his stirrup irons. PROSIT had good speed to race in the thick of contention and held on with good energy after making strong bids. MIKE'S GRACE set a good pace, but could not get clear and weakened under punishment.

Daily Double, Wale Signal and Margie Wrack, Paid $20.50.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $500. The Calves Farm Handicap Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Prattler. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:16. Off 3:19. Winner, Walter Wickes' ch. g. (6), by Clarissimus—Vali Onia. Trained by W. Chatman. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 4:19 2-5. (16 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	16	Fin.	Straight
VALPUISEAUX	(Haley)	153	1	5	3^{3}	3^{1}	2^{4}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1.75
MARTINIOUS	(Monogue)	135	3	4	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{8}	52.20
SANSARICA	(Nichols)	136	4	2	4^{15}	4^{15}	1^{1}	3^{8}	3^{8}	14.95
BELLMAN	(Coe)	149	2	1	1^{h}	$2^{1½}$	4^{20}	4^{20}	4^{18}	4.70
PRATTLER	(Mott, jr.)	157	6	6	5	5	5	5	5	1.20
TOYMAKER	(Powers)	134	5	3	Fell					22.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VALPUISEAUX, $5.50, $3.80, $3.30; MARTINIOUS, $18.60, $6.40, SANSARICA, $5.00.

VALPUISEAUX, fencing nicely and saved back of the leaders for the first mile, gained steadily when shaken up, wore the leaders down after clearing the fourteenth fence, was kept under strong urging and outstayed MARTINIOUS. The latter, going in his best form, was much closer to the pace than in his last start and fought it out stoutly in the final drive. SANSARICA was sent up with a rush to take the lead at the eleventh fence and had nothing left for the closing drive. BELLMAN was done after going 1½ miles. PRATTLER, away badly when he stood flat-footed at the start, was allowed to drop far back, then raced disgracefully.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:52. Off 3:56. Winner, W. W. Waters' b. g. (4), by Jack High—Chicmonde. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:15, 1:21 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ACE OF TRUMPS....	(Bernhardt)	108	4	8	7½	$6^{1½}$	2^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$3.70
IRA L.	(Palumbo)	113	6	3	4^{1}	5^{h}	$4^{1½}$	2^{h}	9.50
MISS WING...........	(Simpson)	107½	8	2	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	3^{1}	17.00
BRIEF	(Allgaier)	106	3	4	$5^{1½}$	3^{nk}	3½	4^{4}	18.55
NO FAIR...............	(Divito)	110	9	6	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	4.45
NILON	(Snyder)	105½	5	9	9½	7^{1}	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	9.50
JACKFULL	(Root)	105	1	5	6^{nk}	8^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	7^{h}	7.30
NUGGET	(Reilly)	108	2	7	8^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	$8^{1½}$	40.20
BROMIDE	(Vesseli)	110	7	1	2½	4^{h}	8½	9^{2}	2.60
TOOTHPICK	(Munoz)	108	10	10	10	10	10	10	35.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ACE OF TRUMPS, $9.40, $5.20, $4.70; IRA L., $10.60, $7.40; MISS WING, $9.70.

ACE OF TRUMPS, lacking early foot and shuffled back going to the first turn, worked his way forward steadily, finished gamely and wore the pacemaker down inside the final furlong. IRA L. was hurried into a contending position and came with good courage under a hard drive in the late stages. MISS WING sprinted to the front early, shook off BROMIDE and NO FAIR, but failed to rally after going six furlongs. BRIEF made a strong effort after five furlongs, then weakened.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. The Country Life Farm Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:27. Off 4:29½. Winner, Ewart Johnston's b. f. (4), by Sun Meadows—Pretty Business. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $510; second, $100, third, $60; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:19 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL BUSINESS.....	(Palumbo)	119	5	5	5^{nk}	5^{5}	1^{2}	1^{3}	$2.60
PANSY'S FIRST........	(Walters)	107	7	6	$4^{1½}$	3½	2½	2^{1}	8.95
PHILLIPS PETE........	(Nertney)	115	4	1	3^{h}	2^{h}	3^{h}	3^{h}	1.70
CHALOTAUR	(Bernhardt)	110	1	3	1^{nk}	1^{h}	4^{2}	4^{4}	17.60
ROYAL CROSS........	(Machado)	113	3	2	2½	4^{h}	5^{4}	5^{8}	5.00
SANTA PRINCE.......	(Simpson)	110	2	4	6^{3}	7	7	7	9.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL BUSINESS, $7.20, $3.90, $2.80; PANSY'S FIRST, $7.60, $4.50; PHILLIPS PETE, $3.00.

ROYAL BUSINESS, forced wide at the first turn, handled her weight well to race within striking distance of the leaders, challenged strongly in the last three-sixteenths, slipped through on the inside to take the lead in the last eighth, then drew out smartly. PANSY'S FIRST was a stout contender from the start, made strong bids and held on willingly. PHILLIPS PETE was hard ridden, forced a swift pace and held on well. CHALOTAUR gained a short lead to set the pace, but failed to hold on after going six furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:02. Off 5:08½. Winners, Mrs. M. Knieriem's b. g. (6), by Blind Play—Chatterie. Trained by G. Ashby and Flamingo Farm's b. f (3), by Registrar—Bountiful. Trained by W. C. Kennedy. Value to winners, $175 each; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†BLIND TALK.........	(Nertney)	115	8	7	8^{h}	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{3}	$6.85
†EXTRA GOOD........	(Allgaier)	106	9	6	6^{h}	6^{h}	$5^{1½}$	4^{3}	1^{2}	12.95
FRED ALMY.........	(Palumbo)	113	6	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{h}	3½	3½	3.15
PEGADETTE	(Root)	108	2	5	5^{1}	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1½	$4^{1½}$	6.25
ALBUQUERQUE	(Lauch)	113	5	3	3^{h}	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	5½	5^{nk}	4.05
BY SURPRISE..........	(Vesseli)	108	4	8	7^{h}	7^{1}	7^{h}	$7^{1½}$	6^{h}	18.85
LAST REVUE............	(Sarno)	113	10	4	4^{1}	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	$6^{1½}$	7^{h}	11.90
LACEY MISS........	(Castanova)	106	7	10	10	9^{1}	$9^{1½}$	8^{1}	8^{2}	39.45
JUDITH B...............	(Snyder)	108	1	9	9^{1}	10	10	9^{4}	9^{20}	82.35
MISS CHIORO.........	(Machado)	110	3	1	2^{h}	2^{h}	6^{nk}	10	10	4.75

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLIND TALK (dead heat), $8.30, $8.20, $5.00; EXTRA GOOD, $13.10, $19.60, $7.90; FRED ALMY, $3.70.

BLIND TALK, kept under steady pressure in the early running, worked his way to the leaders nearing the final turn, engaged the pacemaker midway of the homestretch and finished strongly in the closing drive. EXTRA GOOD, forced to race on the outside, improved her position stoutly, closed with good courage and finished on even terms with BLIND TALK. FRED ALMY set a good pace, was displaced midway of the homestretch, but held on willingly to the end. PEGADETTE was rushed off her feet to engage the leaders and weakened after getting to the front.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate in chute. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:43. Off 5:44. Winners, H. T. Rorabaugh's ch. h. (6), by Fred, Jr.—Malva. Trained by E. E. Rhodes and A Hullcoat's b. g. (5), by Prince of Wales—Debit. Trained by F. H. McDonald. Value to winners, $175 each; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†FRED ALVA.........	(Palumbo)	115	3	3	3^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{2}	1^{4}	$1.35
†WELSH LAD...........	(Peck)	108	5	5	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	1^{4}	4.65
TUNEFUL	(Divito)	108	6	7	5½	4^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	14.50
WANDER BIRD..........	(Sarno)	112½	10	6	7^{h}	6½	4½	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	18.75
CHANNING	(Shanks)	113	1	2	9^{1}	8^{2}	7½	5^{h}	5^{1}	23.35
SIR ISAAC.............	(Munoz)	118	8	9	8^{1}	7^{h}	5^{1}	6^{1}	6^{h}	5.20
CORA KAY.............	(Kirk)	105	9	8	6^{nk}	5^{1}	$6^{1½}$	7^{4}	7^{3}	11.15
LYCONNA	(Walters)	105	7	10	10	10	10	8^{1}	8^{2}	20.00
SUNDROPS	(Snyder)	108	4	4	1½	3½	8^{3}	9^{1}	9^{1}	53.15
FLYING FEET.........	(Nertney)	110	2	1	4^{h}	9^{2}	9^{1}	10	10	18.95

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRED ALVA (dead heat), $2.90, $3.70, $3.00; WELSH LAD (dead heat), $4.30, $5.00, $4.00; TUNEFUL, $5.30.

WELSH LAD displaced SUNDROPS without effort to gain the lead, was rated nicely while saving ground, rallied to a hard drive and finished courageously. FRED ALVA, forwardly placed, moved to the pacemaker gradually, engaged WELSH LAD midway of the homestretch and finished in a dead heat. TUNEFUL was prominent early and held on willingly to the finish. WANDER BIRD was forced to race on the outside, but could not reach the leaders.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate in chute. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:23. Off at once. Winner, R. C. Watts' ch. h. (7), by Stimulas—Palestra. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:16, 1:43, 2:09 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRINCE PETTIE........	(Snyder)	117	7	4	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$12.75
HUSTLE HOME..........	(Reilly)	109	1	7	$7^{1½}$	6½	5^{1}	3^{h}	2^{h}	61.30
PENCADER	(Machado)	114	4	6	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2½	3^{2}	1.85
HUPPY	(Vesseli)	114	9	3	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	15.50
GAYLASS	(Grant)	108	2	1	6^{nk}	8^{2}	8^{3}	$6^{1½}$	5^{nk}	34.65
VENETIAN	(Walters)	109	3	2	$5^{1½}$	5½	4^{nk}	5^{2}	$6^{1½}$	8.15
CHAMPFLEURY	(Sarno)	114	8	9	8^{2}	7½	7½	8^{3}	7^{3}	3.90
MINNA	(Palumbo)	109	5	5	3^{h}	4^{h}	6½	7^{h}	8^{1}	2.90
STEPEE	(West)	107	6	8	9	9	9	9	9	63.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE PETTIE, $27.50, $13.80, $8.80; HUSTLE HOME, $37.10, $12.10; PENCADER, $3.30.

PRINCE PETTIE, showing sharp improvement under more alert handling, went to the front early when shaken up for early speed, met early contention from HUPPY, rallied when shaken up in the stretch run and had enough in reserve to hold HUSTLE HOME safe. The latter, allowed to reach her best stride before moving forward, gained steadily in the last half mile and finished with excellent courage in the final test. PENCADER raced well placed, was placed to severe pressure in the last three-sixteenths and held on well. HUPPY forced a steady pace and made stout challenges, but weakened in the final drive.

Washington Park Entries Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
9 Palsie ....118 2 Rosetta 115
10 Born to Run..118 3 Con Man......118
11 Trimmed ....118 4 Fan Dandy....118
12 *Su. Thought.113 5 †Alhalon 118
13 Sun Dodger..118 6 Mingling 118
14 Jean's Pride..118 7 Vald. Madcap..115
15 Trim Stepper.115 8 †Al Poise......115
1 Mighty Fine..118
†A. C. Ernst entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Wise Att'ney.112 1 *Bonnie Gray..102
11 Panfun ......108 2 Mr. Mile.......113
12 Flagabout ...105 3 *Sis Lottie.....100
13 *Linter ......103 4 Boycott 113
14 Cantwell .....118 5 *Buttons B. ...105
15 Ideal Fungi..110 6 *Bobbin 103
16 *Learner .....103 7 High Top......110
17 Oddesa Upset.110 8 Red Moss......113
18 *El Juez .....105 9 Dolly Whisk....108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Boston Sound.110 1 *Moorish 112
11 Anna Grand..109 2 Barbara S. 107
12 Working Girl.108 3 *Miss Balko 107
13 *Aureate ....112 4 *The Boxer....109
14 *L. Thirteen..112 5 Sadie P........114
15 Little Emp'ss.107 6 *Charmed One.109
16 *Fleet. Moon 104 7 Cherovan 119
17 *Aglow .....105 8 Sandy Bill......122
18 Transport ...119 9 *Busy Lutrecia.109

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Flip Flap......110 1 Ocean Roll....106
6 Joy Ride.......115 2 Prince Derek..111
7 Chance Ray...115 3 *Mightily 106
8 Wise Fox.....110 4 *Detroit Bull..107
8 Melodist 112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the South Chicago Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 †Joe Schenck.118 1 Floragina 100
7 Bucking ......113 2 Prairie Dog....102
8 Dusky Prince.110 3 Grasscutter ...116
9 †Rift. Clouds.108 4 King's Blue....114
10 Night Editor.115 5 Flying Lill.....116
†Woolford Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Odd.'s Pride.112 1 Morris Griner..115
7 Shining Sun..114 2 Tiger Teddy...114
8 Playmay ....109 3 *My Ponne.....109
9 Holl Image...120 4 Sign Up.......105
10 *Dissembler ..107 5 *Vassar 104
11 Grand Day...114

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Rich Girl....107 1 Silver Braid...114
10 *Smith David.112 2 Parity 114
11 Capt. Jinks..114 3 Rail Down 109
12 Lady Fitz ....109 4 *Campo Falso..109
13 *Natalie Alice 104 5 Grecian King..114
14 *Intrip ......104 6 *Le Miserable..109
15 Pennlist......114 7 *Park City......109
16 *I Chase.....104 8 Queenie 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Transfun ... 104 1 Colorist 114
9 Bach's Bower 114 2 *Witty Lass... 104
10 Fandan ...... 117 3 *Proof 104
11 Flaming Play 117 4 *Blk. Sergeant. 109
12 *Sarah Justice 104 5 *Tell Why..... 109
13 *Tristrap ..... 109 6 Blue Sheets... 114
14 *Linnie Kate. 104 7 *Malmaison.... 109
15 *Bit o' Black 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track heavy.

WASHINGTON PARK (Heavy)
1—Sun Dodger, Alhalon, Sudden Thought.
2—Red Moss, Cantwell, Buttons B.
3—Sandy Bill, Cherovan, Miss Balko.
4—Prince Derek, Chance Ray, Detroit Bull.
5—Bucking, Flying Lill, Joe Schenck.
6—Holl Image, Sign Up, Shining Sun.
7—Silver Braid, Le Miserable, Parity.
8—Fandan, Flaming Play, Tristrap.
Best bet—Bucking.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Andy K Wins Upset Victory At Arlington

Roman Flag Second, Marogay Third in $50,000 Futurity

FUTURITY, from Page 1.

Sheldon, New York. Col. Bradley was incensed at the ruling of the commission, which gave no reason for denial of Meade's application.

Meade rode Bradley's Broker Tip to victory in the 1933 Kentucky Derby and the turfman, now ill in New York, was largely responsible for Meade's reinstatement by the Florida commission last winter, after a two-year suspension.

Meade was set down for riding one horse and betting on another in the same race, a charge he did not deny. After his reinstatement in Florida, Meade subsequently was permitted to ride in New York, Maryland and Massachusetts.

Alex Gordon, trainer of Boy Angler and Bimelech, said his reason for scratching the Eastern pair was because the track was slow.

Holds Good Lead

Andy K., which has a reputation for bearing out, finished first in his third start, but was disqualified for interference. The stewards barred the colt, but he was given permission to start when a special device was made part of his equipment which prevented him from racing to the outside fence.

The colt had a clead lead today. He raced straight and true until reaching the stretch, where he bore out all the way, but in no way interfered with Marogay. The winner finished galloping in the middle of the track.

Inscolad, running as an entry with Quenemo, was the speediest horse in the race at the finish but wound up fifth, with Straight Lead sixth, War Beauty seventh, Liberty France, eighth; Tough Hombre, ninth and Charitable tenth.

The Futurity had a gross value of $47,830, with $33,735 going to the winning owners. The race wound up Arlington Park's 30-day meeting, the finest in many years.

Thistledown

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and about 5½ furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Blast ....111 1 Kindest Kind..116
6 *Count Mc L..101 2 Beckville 116
7 Parrish Roach.111 3 Idle Money.....116
8 Pargo ....116 4 *Imperial High.106
9 *King Rib.....111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *Imadonna ..105 1 *Night Pr'ncess.105
8 *Tip. Slasher.110 2 *Turn Out.....110
9 Chief Jean...115 3 Billabong 115
10 Moneyless ...115 4 Oddesa Plucky.110
11 *Court. First.105 5 Sun Tricks....115
12 L. Overbrook.110 6 Drawout 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *Kievanna ...105 1 *Buck Benny...110
8 Hal's Pet.....110 2 *Oddesa Agnes.105
9 *Belle Seth...105 3 Uncle Lewis....115
10 Bellemore ...110 4 Ajaygee 115
11 Sweep Wine...110 5 Type High......115
12 *Peggy's Sun.110 6 *Maerod 105

FOURTH RACE—Thistledown course; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 *Star O'Manna 99 1 *Spotlamp 99
8 *Nick C......105 2 Red Sails......110
9 Mint Dodge...111 3 *Hodgie 102
10 Chicony .....107 4 Pireda 104
11 Charlotte K..104 5 Witch Ball.....107
12 Giggle Lee...107 6 *My Corinne....99

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Old Pete.....99 1 Hiddenite 110
7 Miss Monte...109 2 Raymond 112
8 *Tarpon ......104 3 *Blagden 109
9 Maffleet ......109 4 Caidon 107
10 Timber Lady.105 5 *Hazel Nut.....102

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; combination race; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Sobriety ......117 1 Travel Agent...108
5 Time Please...108 2 Flying Up......108
6 Candescent ...104 3 Seneschal 112

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
3 Rosselli ....113 1 Penabud 108
4 *Wise Duke....108 2 Black Arrow....113
5 Calling 102

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and about 5½ furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Registerite ..106 1 *Sunaliza 96
6 *White Bread.111 2 Hoptoit 116
7 *Costlier .....111 3 Bourbon Va....116
8 Night Edition..116 4 *Kai Sou......106
9 Hill Jimmy....116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

—THISTLEDOWN (Fast)
1—Idle Money, Beckville, Parrish Roach.
2—Billabong, Turn Out, Honeyless.
3—Bellemore, Maerod, Ajaygee.
4—Chicony, Nick D., Red Sails.
5—Blagden, Tarpon, Raymond
6—Sobriety, Travel Agent, Candescent.
7—Rosselli, Wise Duke, Black Arrow.
8—Night Edition, White Bread, Hoptoit.
Best bet—Night Edition.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Timber Lady, 109 (Payne).. 7.00 4.20 2.80
***Doc Oster, 106 (Milligan)...... 5.00 2.60**
Maebob, 111 (Scurlock) 3.80
Ina Dear, Vickson, Erb, *Front Fender, *Mad Gallop, *D. D. McCarty, Blazing Torch, Mekong and Crack All also ran.
*Field.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Woodbridge, 102 (Gonzalez) 9.40 4.40 3.80
***Mature, 109 (Scurlock)........ 4.60 3.40**
Sleep Along, 109 (Musser) 5.80
Doris B., Belle of Midway, Kapena, Toney's Girl, *Costlier, *Phyllis D., Opoca and Blind Hope also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Whata Pal, 104 (Gonzalez).11.00 4.80 4.00
Upset Macaw, 112 (Scurlock)... 5.80 3.80
Thistle Red, 112 (Milligan) 3.40
Noajean, Margaret G., Mint Flavor, *Smear, Baby Lynn, *Beautiful Bud and *Chilkat also ran. Time, 1:50.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Ariel, 107 (C. Martinez)
12.20 5.80 4.20
Miney, 107 (King) 8.20 5.00
Taddy Bane, 105 (Pantone)......... 6.60
Sophist, Distribute, Bank Me, *Osa, Good Money and *Whoa Back also ran. Time, 1:50.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; Gates Mills Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Supreme Sir, 114 (Milligan) 5.40 3.40 2.80
Miss Bonnie, 100 (Hanauer)..... 6.00 3.80
Zipaway, 102 (Schlenker) 3.60
Autograph and Distract also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SIXTH—Thistle Down course; purse, $2,000; added; Forest City Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
†Darby Dienst, 119 (Pool).. 5.40 6.00 3.60
†Darby Dallas, 115 (Morris).... 6.00 3.60
Miss Ethel, 115 (Scurlock) 3.00
True Star, Big Brands Son, *Beau Zar, Frost Flower, Dream Boat, Baby Therese and *Mint Sand also ran. Time, 1:06.
*Field.
†Darby Dan Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Military, 112 (Tilden) 7.20 3.60 3.00
Someone Else, 112 (Dew) 3.40 2.80
Grey Doll, 105 (Scurlock) 2.60
Runmilton, Lena J., Ho and Gay Jay also ran. Time, 1:49.

EIGHTH—One mile and 6 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Kiev, 112 (Keiper) 6.40 3.00 2.20
Natalie Mae, 104 (Milligan)..... 2.80 2.20
Merne, 104 (M. N. Gonzales).......... 2.40
Imperial Sally and Mere Lassie also ran. Time, 3:07.

Coach and Captain Congratulate G.W.'s All-Star

Post Staff Photo

Head Coach Bill Reinhart (left) and Capt. Bob Nowaskey (middle) are shown yesterday congratulating Frank Merka for being the first George Washington football player to be chosen for the All-Star game in Philadelphia August 22. Merka, a 200-pound halfback, graduated from the G street school in June. They are pictured at East Potomac Park pool, which Reinhart manages

Rockingham

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
No. Horse and Jockey. Wgt.Odds.Rate.
10 Harpen Belle (Eccard)...110 12-1 323
11 Hastinola (Berger) 110 10-1 318
12 Yankee Skipper (M'rianni) 113 20-1 320
13 Tutticurio (E. Smith).....113 4-1 325
14 *Fast Express (Taylor)....113 5-2 322
15 Georgie Porgie (E. Smith) 113 20-1 310
16 *Man at Arms (Packer)...108 20-1 316
17 Mr. Buddy (Merrill).......115 10-1 319
18 Stavka (Berger) 113 12-1 317
1 Wulfstan (Luther) 117 12-1 323
2 Playmore (Dupps) 115 20-1 319
3 My Gracious (Charlton)...112 6-1 319
4 *Heraldic (McDonald) 105 4-1 318
5 Nellie Mc (Krovitz) 110 20-1 318
6 Flying Orphan (Melzan)..108 20-1 316
7 *Miss M'tis (R. W. Smith) 105 20-1 320
8 *Patchpocket (Packer)....108 15-1 319
9 *Many Moons (Snider)....103 15-1 320

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 †Dark Melus (Berger) ....118 3-1 ...
8 Oblivion (Faust) ....111 6-1 ...
9 Single Ply (E. Smith) ...114 20-1 ...
10 Paul Whiteman (Eccard).118 12-1 ...
11 Gold Saxon (Merritt) ...114 6-1 ...
12 Goal (Fels) ....114 20-1 ...
13 Mumble (Hardy) ....118 4-1 ...
1 *The Fop (Charlton) .....113 5-1 ...
2 *Pompe Grande (Taylor)..106 20-1 ...
3 *‡Windsor Chief (Winn)..109 12-1 ...
4 Side Arm (LeBlanc) ......118 6-1 ...
5 *‡Wild Mute (Winn) ......106 12-1 ...
6 †Dark Phaona (Berger)...118 3-1 ...
†W. S. Kilmer entry.
‡Mrs. H. Horkheimer entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Red Glare (Stevenson)....110 20-1 323
7 *Waxing (R. W. Smith) ..115 5-2 335
8 Counsuello (Dotter) 115 20-1 325
9 *C'rying Time (Charlton) 110 20-1 324
10 *Trickwick (Taylor) 110 4-1 327
1 Regal Sun (Berger) 117 8-1 321
2 *Woodsia (McDonald) 107 8-1 322
3 Briar Plume (Berger) 108 12-1 323
4 *Lady Ariel (Packer) 103 15-1 325
5 Billy Bee (Shelhamer) 117 3-1 334

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.
6 Donna Lopez (Adams) 118 15-1 311
7 Dogrose (Craig) 112 12-1 309
8 Breadanbutter (Dupps)...118 3-1 313
9 *Rose Baby (Charlton)....113 10-1 319
10 *Hazel F. (Packer) 113 5-2 318
1 Housework)Fels) 118 12-1 311
2 *Campship (Charlton) ...113 6-1 315
3 *Zelitone (Winn) 113 15-1 313
4 *Chatabit (Snider) 107 20-1 319
5 *Foggy Day (Snider) 113 8-1 313

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Sandstone (Merritt) 108 15-1 327
7 Late Pass (Berger) 112 20-1 315
8 Tilaana (Donoso) 108 10-1 326
9 Carnarvon (Adams) 117 3-1 325
10 Horse Power (Calvert) ...105 15-1 312
1 *Ball o' Fire (Snider)......112 4-1 315
2 *Ferdinand (Taylor) 104 10-1 323
3 Dinner Jacket (Molbert)..113 6-1 325
4 *Idle Elf (Winn) 112 10-1 328
5 Family Friend (Eccard)...117 6-1 334
6 *Notice Me (Taylor) 110 15-1 327

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
5 War Streak (Krovitz).....104 20-1 315
6 *†Pit T'rier (R. W. Smith) 108 6-1 325
7 †Sir Asia (Hardy) 113 6-1 330
8 *Off Guard (Sena) 106 20-1 317
1 Tall Story (Donoso) 115 8-1 325
2 Love Day (Craig) 108 8-1 326
3 *Short Cake (Charlton)...105 5-1 325
4 Friendly Paul (Berger) ...115 2-1 322
†Stroub and Collins entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 Annikin (Kelly) 108 10-1 315
5 Whiskbriar (Fels) 111 15-1 313
6 *Pascua (Charlton) 101 6-1 317
1 Greedan (Eccard) 111 8-1 321
2 Jim Mike (Craig) 114 2-1 303
3 Stable (Krovitz) 110 8-5 321

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Sir Reg (Donoso) 113 6-1 323
5 Candle Ends (Moore) 113 4-1 322
6 Conrad Mann (Berger)....113 2-1 325
7 *Fight Back (Charlton)...108 10-1 326
1 Legerdemain (Eccard) 112 6-1 325
2 French Trap (Molbert) 112 5-1 323
3 Bertillon (Stevenson) 113 8-1 326
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Quaternary, 108 (Charlton) 14.80 5.20 3.40
Barbara A., 105 (McDonald).....4.40 3.60
Apprehend, 111 (Shelhamer).........4.40
Crimea, High Palffy, Mixed Weather, Little Mike, Jackie D., Paul Scarlet also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Crossover, 108 (Snider)....20.40 9.60 6.00
General R., 111 (Lynch)......24.00 13.20
Sir Time, 109 (E. Smith).............5.00
Maestrung, Raceaway, Polly Barton, Ivy X., Stepacola, Wee Bag, Fire Ball, Mugal also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Rough Pass, 115 (Faust) 4.30 3.00 2.40
Abrasion, 115 (Kelly) 3.20 2.80
Cardell, 115 (Adams)...................2.60
Exarch, Mac's Cantor, Multitude also ran. Time, 1:00 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Modest Queen, 103 (Ch'ton) 4.20 3.00 2.40
Phara Boy, 113 (Kelly).............9.20 4.20
Hasty Star, 115 (Molbert)...........3.00
Grand Pageant, Greedan, Flag Orland, Savitar, Nijinsky also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; The Tomlin Handicap; purse, $4,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Be Blue, 111 (Charlton)...12.20 5 60 4.00
Rough Time, 120 (Faust) 8.20 4.60
Porter's Mite, 117 (Adams)..........4.40
Clodion, Court Dance, Unassisted, Mar Le, Golden Voyage, Brown Knight, Clingendaal, Ariel Toy, Stage Beauty also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Banner, 103 (Ch'ton) 10.80 4.00 2.60
Tobacco, 102 (Packer) 3.40 2.40
Mardromel, 108 (Adams)..............2.40
Balapin, Daytonian, Countess Lena also ran. Time, 2:09 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wantarun, 117 (Hardy).....6.00 3.20 2.40
Jim Blazes, 117 (G. Moore).......4.60 2.80
Erins Sun, 110 (W. L. Taylor).........2.80
Landscape, Four Spot, Dawn Light, Wrought Iron and Woodwaac also ran. Time, 1:49.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Candy Hero, 113 (G. Moore) 19.80 10.00 5.80
Offender, 113 (Lynch).............5.40 4.00
Blackmail, 110 (Charlton)............3.60
Interpreter, Sir Quest, Mattapony, Nancy Mae, Miss Canron and Principessa also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Halfback Merka Leaves Tonight For Philadelphia All-Star Game

First G. W. U. Player Chosen to Play For College Boys; Meet Eagles August 22

The first George Washington player ever to be so honored, and the District's only representative in this year's game, 200-pound Halfback Frank Merka will entrain tonight for Philadelphia to join an all-star college eleven which will meet the professional Eagles there August 22.

Tall and rugged, the Bryan, Tex., husky played for three years with the Colonials' varsity eleven and won recognition as a dependable blocker and a good defensive back. He was graduated in June.

Merka owes his place on the squad chiefly to the enthusiastic recommendation given him to Princeton Coach Tad Weiman by the George Washington coaches, Bill Reinhart and Botchy Koch, who believed he would be valuable because of his stamina and versatility. Merka is a better than average punter who enjoys unusual success with a slippery, soggy ball. Should the game be played in mud or rain his talent would be useful.

A serious, smiling young man who pays strict attention to business at all times, Merka has said he would like to play professional football if he thinks he can make the grade. Whether or not he can will be proved the night of August 22 and so Frank rightfully sees in this football game the possible shaping of his future.

In order to be a jump ahead of the other players Merka for the past month has been training faithfully at his Texas home and yesterday appeared in tip-top shape.

Bel Air Entries, Marvel Ratings For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—Bel Air course; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
No. Horse. Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
9 Magic Rock (Munoz) .....113 8-1 ...
10 Dark Pony (Root) ....116 12-1 ...
11 Busy Byrd (Treptor) ....113 15-1 ...
12 Canwyn (Nertney) ....116 10-1 ...
13 Julie Macaw (Devito) ....114 20-1 ...
14 Deblin (Root) ....114 2-1 ...
15 High Rose (Shanks) ......113 15-1 ...
16 Miny Mo (no boy) ....113 10-1 ...
1 Kin Mag (Machado) .....110 5-1 ...
2 Fair Haired (Devito) .....113 5-2 ...
3 Mamie's Lad (Palumbo) ..116 6-1 ...
4 Breaking Waves (Snyder).113 10-1 ...
5 Camola (Nertney) ....110 7-2 ...
6 *Joe Smoky (Hamer) .....108 12-1 ...
7 Watch Sucky (Snyder) ...113 10-1 ...
8 *All Hands (Allgaier) ....105 12-1 ...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Choice Goods (Nertney) ..113 4-1 312
10 *Double On Sea (Kirk) ...103 6-1 298
11 Sparkling (Devito) 110 8-1 310
12 Small Devil (Root) 110 5-2 311
13 Landsman (Palumbo) 113 8-1 308
14 *Proteus (Peck) 108 3-1 314
15 Wayrey (Munoz) 113 20-1 303
16 Tuft Hunter (Romaine) ...113 12-1 306
1 Mirmiss (Machado) 108 10-1 307
2 Golden Key (Palumbo) ...118 7-2 314
3 Every Grand (Dunbar) ...113 8-1 318
4 Ginger Hackle (Nertney)..113 10-1 310
5 Killy (Hamer) 103 12-1 304
6 *Polly Jo (Allgaier) 103 20-1 300
7 *Reigh Tetrarch (Grant)..113 8-1 310
8 Tuleyries Star (Machado).108 2-1 314

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $500; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 ‡Persian Prince (Mott) ..147 6-1 ...
9 §Worthful (Williams) ....132 3-1 ...
10 ‡War Port (Brooks) ......140 15-1 ...
11 Tam O'Shanter (Haley) ..145 10-1 ...
12 §Sheepskin (no boy) .....142 5-2 ...
13 §Itsamaid (Nichols) ......142 4-1 ...
14 Flying Feathers (Coe) ....145 4-1 ...
1 §Justa Bud (Lacy) ....138 15-1 ...
2 ¶Gold Sweeper (no boy) ..135 15-1 ...
3 ¶†Gnomnie (Brooks) .....132 20-1 ...
4 §Suspect (Helicus) ....138 4-1 ...
5 §Pontoon (Brooks) ....138 8-1 ...
6 ‡Abenaki (Deaston) ......140 6-1 ...
7 ¶†Martinious (Brooks) ...135 20-1 ...
†Plummer-Leith entry.
‡5 lbs. claimed for rider.
§7 lbs. claimed for rider.
¶10 lbs. claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 Martha's Queen (Root) ...105 15-1 307
10 *Alice Dodge (Romaine) ..103 2-1 314
11 Timetta (Palumbo) 108 5-2 312
12 Grouchneur (Munoz) 116 4-1 298
13 Lyde (Machado) 105 6-1 301
14 *Conbro (Cardoza) 100 10-1 305
15 Happy Miracle (Nertney) ..111 6-1 300
16 Lady Timarole (Snyder) ..108 4-1 312
1 Stuck U (Allgaier) 105 20-1 303
2 *Don't Doubt (Cardoza) ..102 10-1 304
3 Brown Chain (Munoz) 111 20-1 301
4 Whittle Pete (Machado) ..110 8-1 307
5 *Counora (Hamer) 106 6-1 312
6 Welsh Star (Devito) 107 15-1 305
7 Miss Engadine (Root) 105 20-1 305
8 Westover Boy (Vesseli) ..110 20-1 306

FIFTH RACE—Bel Air course; purse, $500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Sylvaine (Munoz) 109 20-1 300
10 Blablah (Hamer) 104 10-1 317
11 Romney Royal (Palumbo) .114 4-1 314
12 Alpine Boy (Nertney) 109 15-1 310
13 Turkey Run (Devito) 114 12-1 319
14 Elton Head (Nertney) 109 10-1 308
15 Wise Money (Devito) 114 20-1 312
16 Iuka (Holland) 109 8-1 308
1 *Elegant Dame (Allgaier).104 6-1 304
2 King Dominant (Root) ...114 5-1 309
3 Tuleyries Lin (Machado)..111 3-1 305
4 Enthusiasm (Hacker) 116 4-1 314
5 Chance Queen (Snyder) ..111 5-2 308
6 Ravenhurst (Munoz) 111 10-1 306
7 Roman Boy (Holland) 111 8-1 316
8 Eblis (Snyder) 114 6-1 312

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Custer (Kirk) 111 3-1 306
10 Carrie Grand (Root) 106 10-1 308
11 Worth Owning (Hacker) ..111 20-1 308
12 Janstar (Cardoza) 106 10-1 306
13 *Mad Dash (Hamer) 106 8-1 312
14 Call Me Anne (Witmer) ...111 6-1 314
15 Orkils Russet (Machado)..108 10-1 310
16 Oriental Miss (Munoz) ...108 15-1 315
1 Allen Caid (Palumbo) 113 12-1 308
2 *Trixie Lass (Allgaier) ...106 5-2 305
3 *Meridian Time (Walters).101 5-1 312
4 Sun Tempest (Simpson) ..113 2-1 310
5 *Wahcoo (Root) 106 6-1 314
6 Milray (Obert) 108 5-1 308
7 Twilight Star (Snyder) ...111 10-1 312
8 Blind Talk (Machado) 113 6-1 310

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Clever Girl (Palumbo) ...110 2-1 314
10 *Jacam (Hamer) 103 6-1 308
11 Bell Thorn (Nertney) 113 7-2 310
12 Herlero (Hacker) 108 10-1 306
13 Timepiece (Munoz) 113 8-1 305
14 *Heart Play (Allgaier) ...108 20-1 304
15 Lucky Turn (Shanks) 110 6-1 312
16 Top Shell (Snyder) 113 10-1 311
1 Beaufast (Machado) 118 3-1 308
2 Kenner (Nertney) 113 4-1 306
3 Hagerstown Boy (Root) ...113 3-1 312
4 Arachne (Simpson) 108 12-1 308
5 Prince Khayyam (Root) ..113 10-1 310
6 Prairie Man (Obert) 113 6-1 312
7 Chief Evergreen (Root) ..113 5-1 314
8 Betwick (Machado) 108 15-1 310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Krakatoa (Root) 112 6-1 308
10 Counter Pass (Hacker) ...107 8-1 312
11 Emma H. (Witmer) 108 4-1 310
12 Brilliant One (Snyder) ...108 10-1 308
13 Puddles (Root) 107 5-1 312
14 *Sea Finn (Cardoza) 107 3-1 315
15 *Home Hunter (Hamer) ...105 15-1 308
16 *The Swagman (Allgaier).112 5-2 314
1 Little Wackie (Shanks) ...112 3-1 310
2 Jinneal (Sarno) 109 4-1 308
3 Lateral Pass (Reilly) 107 15-1 306
4 National (Shanks) 114 5-1 312
5 Canimar (Palumbo) 114 4-1 314
6 Palkin (McDermott) 108 8-1 310
7 *Bay (Peck) 104 15-1 308
8 *Welsh Lad (Peck) 107 20-1 310
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SELECTIONS AT BEL AIR
1—Deblin, Fair Haired, Camola.
2—Proteus, Small Devil, Choice Goods.
3—Itsamaid, War Port, Flying Feathers.
4—Alice Dodge, Timetta, Grouchneur.
5—Chance Queen, Tuleyries Lin, Romney Royal.
6—Trixie Lass, Custer, Sun Tempest.
7—Bellthorn, Clever Girl, Beaufast.
8—The Swagman, Little Wackie, Jinneal.
Best bet—Alice Dodge.

Ocean City Anglers Will Release 100 Marlin in August

By the end of August approximately 100 white marlin caught at Ocean City, Md., will be released, bearing shiny new tags, to help the Bureau of Fisheries conserve the future supply of fish, Acting Commissioner Charles F. Jackson reported yesterday.

The immediate purpose of the tagging, carried on with the active co-operation of the Game Fishermen's Association of Ocean City, will be to determine whether the supply of marlin would be benefited if most of the fish caught were released.

Under the program, fish are being doubly tagged with a numbered disk clamped to the bony gill cover, and with a red rubber band bearing a numbered tag. Anglers are not expected to release their first marlin, nor very large fish that might be in the record class. Neither are they expected to release fish that have been badly injured.

Latonia

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Miss Ivory, 108 (Cowley).56.80 19.40 10.00
Well Flight, 100 (Durando)......13.40 8.80
Split Silk, 105 (Greever)..............3.40
Clashman, Anna Jay, Juraboy, Swale, Playline and Miss Morris also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; the Brookdale Farm; for 2-year-old maidens.
Dick Bray, 110 (R. Jones)..28.40 6.80 4.40
Votum, 115 (Vedder)...............3.20 2.60
Relief, 115 (Pichon)....................4.00
Oh Honey, Bino, *Patsy F., Speed to Burn, *City Boy, Miss Hall Bar also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.
*Thomas Piatt entry.

THIRD—(Substitute); 6 furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sun Suite, 108 (Loturco)..25.80 13.00 7.60
Scrappy Miss, 103 (Flinchum)....7.00 5.00
Norie, 100 (A. Fernandez)............12.40
Helendy, The Chord, Light Tack, Inwego, Sweet Forever, Van Wind, Brotherly, Gal Jest also ran. Time, 1:15.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Majorca, 102 (McCoy)...64.20 22.00 13.00
White Feathers, 107 (Frye)......5.40 6.00
Brown Street, 109 (Vedder)............5.20
Entre Nous, Isarunner, Three Clovers, Check Girl, First Up, Little Jack, Blue Play and Josephine F. also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the Gentlemen's Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Can-U-Tell, 140 (R. Schell)..6.20 3.20 2.80
St. Jensund, 167 (B. O. Hickman).2.80 2.40
Teddy Boy, 164 (E. E. Major)..........3.00
Black Mischief, Winnataska and Pacula also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.

SIXTH—Two miles and 70 yards; the Latonia Cup Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Laura Kiev, 105 (A. Fernandes)
11.20 5.00 3.00
Arnes Knight, 107 (Durando)... 5.40 3.20
Double R., 118 (G. South) 2.40
Lina Mac, Hollywood Ace and Pripalador also ran. Time, 3:40.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; original eighth; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lady Federal, 100 (Flinchum)
7.20 4.40 3.20
Field Day, 115 (Frye) 5.00 3.20
Waygood Lad, 110 (J. A. Allen) 3.20
Gay Water, Brevard, Escomur and Wise Cross also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; original ninth; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Catalonia, 108 (A. J. Fernandez)
11.00 5.20 4.20
Miss Taos, 104 (Flinchum) 5.60 4.80
Little Yvonne, 100 (Durando) 5.80
Pattie R., Serenata Maid, Rare Thunder, Sidout and Spike McAdams also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

The Bureau of Fisheries on July 1 became a bureau in the Department of Interior, although for the present it will remain in the Department of Commerce Building.

ACKERMAN

The Secretary of Interior has, for several years, advocated the benefits of grouping conservation activities, and the shift of the Bureau of Fisheries in accordance with the President's reorganization plan fulfills that policy. There is every reason, therefore, to believe that it will continue to grow and render greater service to the angler, the commercial man and the public.

The Bureau of Fisheries, originally an independent commission, was established pursuant to a joint resolution of Congress approved February 9, 1871. Until July 1, 1903, it retained its independent status and was known as the United States Commission of Fish and Fisheries.

Upon reorganization of the Department of Commerce and Labor in 1903, it became a bureau in that department, and, in 1913, when separate departments of Commerce and Labor were established, it became a bureau in the Department of Commerce. The present transfer of the Bureau of Fisheries to the Department of Interior only marks an additional step in the evolution of the bureau.

'Duck Stamps' on Sale

The new "duck stamp" is on sale. This dollar stamp must be purchased by all hunters of migratory waterfowl over 16 years of age.

Sixth of the series of "duck stamps" inaugurated in 1934, the new issue was designed by Lynn Bogue Hunt, well-known wildlife artist. It is nearly twice the size of a special delivery and pictures a male and a female green-winged teal standing at the edge of a marsh. In the background, five teals are descending for a landing.

Familiar to all waterfowlers, philatelists and conservationists also purchase the stamps in blocks, and even in complete sheets of 28 stamps.

How Money Is Spent

Ninety per cent of the revenue realized from the "duck stamps" is used by the Biological Survey to supplement other funds for the purchase and maintenance of migratory waterfowl refuges in the United States and Alaska. The remaining 10 per cent is used in administration, distribution of the stamps and the protection of the birds.

In 1934 the sale amounted to 635,001; 448,204 in 1935; 603,623 in 1936; 783,039 in 1937, and in 1938 (incomplete), 984,401. Since their inception more than $3,000,000 has been obtained from their sale.

Col. Bill Chantland, well-known local angler, who two years ago in the Virgin Islands took a 250-pound, 7-foot shark on 9-thread and small tackle, still advocates its use whenever the chance offers. We wish there were more like him.

He calls our attention to the story of the catch of the 730-pound blue marlin by Mrs. Mary Sears at Cat Cay a few weeks ago, in the current Field and Stream, and the tarpon fishing at Aransas Pass in Texas. Both of them—good reading and instructive.

Saratoga Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Belair; purse, $1,000; for maiden colts and geldings 2 years old.
12 Pharo Tattler 117 1 Titilator 117
13 †Dungeon ... 117 2 §Corydon 117
14 ‡Asp .... 117 3 Rouslan 117
15 †Call to Colors 117 4 Last Call..... 117
16 §Yes or No... 117 5 ¶Scotch Tar.. 117
17 Pharlang .... 117 6 ‖*In Charge.. 112
18 *Count Fitz.. 112 7 Winged Hoofs. 117
19 ‡Tactician .. 117 8 Transbye 117
20 Solatium .... 117 9 ‖Triumvirate. 117
21 ¶Gramps .... 117 10 Thats Me.... 117
22 Boss Hoss.... 117 11 Bolingbroke .. 117
†Manhasset Stable entry.
‡Wheatley Stable entry.
§Greentree Stabl entry.
¶J. H. Whitney entry.
‖W. Ziegler, jr., entry.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; the Rheinstrom Steeplechase; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
3 Big March.... 145 1 Rideaway 130
4 *Vezda .... 138 2 Court Time... 145
5 Amhurst 142

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; the Columbia; purse, $1,200; allowances; for fillies and mares 3 years old and upward.
9 Pretty Pet... 112 1 Sketchbook ... 117
10 *Outdone .... 101 2 Short Distance. 112
11 †Sp'kling Eyes 112 3 La Traviata... 106
12 Miss Brief... 106 4 The Wind..... 111
13 †Done Gone.. 106 5 Pixey Dell..... 112
14 Rust .... 112 6 ‡Annie Reigh.. 112
15 ‡Clean Out.. 112 7 Burgoo Miss... 106
16 War Regalia. 106 8 Mis'pprehension 112
†T. P. Morgan entry.
‡Vera S. Bragg-Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Flash; purse, $1,500 added; for 2-year-olds.
10 Great General 107 1 Parasang 110
11 †Yes or No... 107 2 §Call to Colors. 107
12 †Cherry Trifle 110 3 Son of War.... 110
13 ‡Your Chance 110 4 Last Call..... 107
14 §Rouslan ..... 107 5 Noon Step..... 110
15 §Epatant .... 110 6 Woof Woof..... 110
16 Maetran ..... 110 7 Third Covey... 110
17 The Malahat. 110 8 Merry Knight. 110
18 Great Albert. 110 9 Ballast Reef... 110
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Mrs. G. D. Widener-G. D. Widener entry.
§Manhasset Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; the American Legion Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Nedayr ..... 114 1 Conquer 109
7 †Rodin ...... 98 2 †Knickerbocker 109
8 Birch Rod.... 106 3 Isaroma 108
9 ‡Roll and Toss 104 4 Jay Jay........ 108
10 Bull Whip... 106 5 ‡Armor Bearer. 108
†E. J. Widener entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile; the Osmand; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
4 Gen. Mowlee.. 113 1 †Day Off...... 118
5 Charlotte Girl. 108 2 Heather Broom 118
6 Maeda .... 113 3 †Hash 118
†Greentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Silsweep ..... 103 1 Albelad 107
8 Inscolita .... 115 2 *Virginia Boy.. 106
9 Lucky Star.. 115 3 †Uvalde 113
10 *Jinx .... 103 4 *Abbatoro 108
11 Voldear ..... 113 5 Pine Tag...... 103
12 *Kingsem ... 108 6 †The Runner.. 113
†C. F. Henicke-A. Della Porta entry.

SARATOGA SPRINGS RESULTS (Fast)
1—Tactician, Titilator, Whitney entry.
2—No selections.
3—Done Gone, Sketchbook, Rust.
4—Greentree entry, Widener entry, Woof Woof.
5—Greentree entry, Birch Rod, Nedayr.
6—Heather Broom, Day Off, General Mowlee.
7—Kingsem, The Runner, Jinx.
Best bet—Heather Broom.
—Louisville Times (AP).

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Cleveland
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Ward Sets World Inboard Record in Chestertown Regatta

Wilmington Driver Snaps E Class Mark

Irene Definbaugh Scores in Midget Class, Adds 400 Points to Total

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., July 29.—A new world record for Class E inboard racers was established here today in the Chester River Yacht Club Regatta, when George Ward, jr., of Wilmington, Del., drove his Hi-Ho II over the 5-mile course at 52.601 miles per hour, besting the 51.933 m. p. h. mark he set on July 15 at Havre de Grace.

Sharing honors in the speedboat classes with Ward was Irene Defibaugh, of Woodside, Del., last year the country's champion woman outboard pilot. She added 400 points to her season's score with a victory in the midget class.

Sailing events were completed as the third of a series of three races decided winners in 14 different classes. Henry Wilmer, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, Philadelphia, swept all three races in the star class over five opponents, including his father, Dr. H. B. Wilmer, former commodore of the Corinthian Club.

The State yacht, Dupont, steamed into the harbor late in the afternoon with Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor aboard. He presented trophies to the winners. The 19-gun salute rated by chief executives boomed from the forward guns of the Coast Guard cutter, Calypso, as the yacht entered the harbor.

Earl Orem, of Cambridge, drove his Sea Gull at 56.496 miles per hour in the 225-cubic-inch class for the best speed of the day.

CLASS E RACING RUNABOUTS (5 miles, first heat)—Won by George Ward, jr., Wilmington; second, Norman Frey, Lancaster, Pa.; third, George Brinkerhoff, Washington, D. C.; fourth, Julius E. Schloss, Baltimore. Time, 5:42.2; speed, 52.601 m. p. h. (beats former world record of Ward, 51.933, made July 15, 1939, Havre de Grace, Md.).

CLASS E SERVICE RUNABOUTS (5 miles, first heat)—Won by Jean Cowan, Ventnor, N. J. (only starter). Time, 8:12.6; speed, 36.565 m. p. h.

CLASS B RUNABOUTS (5 miles, first heat)—Won by Walter Sidwell, Wilmington, Del. (only starter). Time, 9:29; speed, 31.634 m. p. h.

CLASS D RUNABOUTS (5 miles, first heat)—Won by Henry Davis, jr., Granague, Del. (only starter). Time, 9:32.4; speed, 31.446 m. p. h.

CLASSES F, G, H, I INBOARD RUNABOUTS (5 miles, first heat)—Won by George Pennington, Northeast, Md.; second, Merritt Twilley, Baltimore; third, Louis Burk, Oaklane, Pa. Time, 8:27.2; speed, 35.475 m. p. h.

FREE FOR ALL SPEEDBOATS (5 miles, first heat)—Won by George Brinkerhoff, Washington, D. C.; second, George Pennington, Northeast, Md.; third, Merritt Twilley, Baltimore. Time, 7:03.4; speed, 42.815 m. p. h.

91 CUBIC-INCH HYDROPLANES (second heat)—Won by Knapp (only starter). Time, 6:55.1; speed, 43.353 m. p. m.

135 CUBIC-INCH HYDROPLANES (second heat)—Won by Ritter; second, Crawford; third, Russell; fourth, Hahn. Time, 6:11.1; speed, 48.491 m. p. h. Final points, Crawford, 700; Ritter, 625; Russell, 526; Hahn, 338.

225 CUBIC-INCH HYDROPLANES (second heat)—Won by Wolf; second, Crawford; third, Orem. Time, 5:40.2; speed, 52.879 m. p. h. Final points, Wolf, 700; Orem, 625; Crawford, 525.

CLASS J INBOARDS (second heat)—Won by Dodson (only starter). Time, 8:07.6; speed, 36.825 m. p. h.

CLASS K INBOARDS (second heat)—Won by Chase; second, Fry; third, Pennington; fourth, Twilley. Time, 6:47; speed, 44.226 m. p. h.

FINAL SAILBOAT RESULTS

OVER 20 FEET—Mayflower, Howard B. Strong, Chestertown, Md.; Highland Mary, W. R. McAlpin, Chestertown; Jolly Roger, John Truslow, Chestertown, Md.; Star-Aries, Henry Wilmer, Corinthian Yacht Club, Philadelphia; Phantom, R. P. Melvin, jr., Annapolis, Md.; Onward, D. J. Dunigan, Gibson Island, Md.

20 FEET AND UNDER—Carlsark, Carl N. Bordley, Chestertown; Wings, Carroll Smith, West River, Md.; Strutaway, Kenneth Smith, West River, Md.

20 FEET AND UNDER (chine bottom)—Jitterbug, Cope Hubbard, Rock Hall, Md.; Step Aside, Albert Strong, Rock Hall, Md.

SKIPJACKS—Rexall, A. L. Sterling, Chestertown, Md.; Fairhope, Warner Brockson, Chestertown, Md.

18 FEET AND UNDER—Kingfish, George Pennington, Chestertown, Md.; Ja-An, A. C. Dick, Chestertown, Md.

HAMPTONS—Hampton I, Harold Cox, Norfolk, Va.; Lucile 2d, J. W. Hurst, Norfolk, Va.; Shangri-La, B. Elderkin, Magothy River.

COMETS—Aloha, Ralph Swope, Philadelphia; Flying Dutchman, Hammond Gibson, Easton, Md.; Starbaby, B. H. Trippe, jr., Easton, Md.

SCRAPPY CATS—Scrapper, Douglas Hanks, Oxford, Md.; Donna 3d, Charles Lloyd, Easton, Md.; Kitwat, W. S. Brinsfield, Chestertown.

SNIPE—Wiki-Wiki, W. C. McNeil, Sparrows Point, Md.; Jim Too, E. T. Beavin, Sparrows Point, Md.; Pelmel, G. G. Abel, Elk River, Md.

PRAMS—Chaser, Harold Lippincott, Palmyra, N. J.; Mayflower, Robert Lippincott, Palmyra, N. J.; Ginger, T. W. Rowe, Riverton, N. J.

BARNEGATS — Blue Heron, Arthur Moorehead, Lansdowne, Pa.; Albatross, Bill Callahan, Quaker Neck; Sneaker, Howard Wood, Centerville, Md.

16 FEET AND UNDER—Tricky, Thomas Massey, Chestertown, Md.; Wimpy, Bucky Wilson, Chestertown, Md.; Pill Box, Thomas H. Coll, Cambridge, Md.

MOTHS—Stormy, D. F. Willey, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Silver Spray, Bill Cox, Norfolk, Va.; Sweetheart, Charles Stadler, Millville, N. J.

Rain Halts Matches D. C. League Tennis

Rain yesterday cut in half first-round play in the Women's District Tennis League championships at Rock Creek Courts, and eight matches were rescheduled.

Defending Champion Charlotte Decker advanced by a default victory over Eleanor Carroll.

RESULTS

First round—Hazel Bishopp defeated Margaret Petersilia by default; Marian Cunningham defeated Helen Espey, 6—1, 6—1; Wilma Dinowitzer defeated Kathleen Klotz, 6—3, 7—5; Frances Carter defeated Margaret Graham, 6—2, 6—4; Charlotte Decker defeated Eleanor Carroll by default; Dorothy Towns defeated Sally Miller, 6—1, 6—3.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

First round—2 p. m., Gertrude Smith vs. Johanna Zettlemeier, Dorette Miller vs. Lee Parker, Ruth Rhetts vs. Eleanor Voith, Nancy McCandlish vs. Edith McCulloch, Sally Whipple vs. Roselyn Pope.

3 p. m., Barbar Conrad vs. Christian Peebes, Mary Gray vs. Eleanor Fishburne, Helen Levy vs. Doris Rothwell.

D. C. Fire Fighters Win N.J. Softball Tilt

Montclair, N. J., July 29.—With Marshall pitching great relief ball, the D. C. Fire Department softball team trounced the strong Public Safety Department team, 12 to 7, here today. Peel took over the pitching assignment in the first inning after Montclair had knocked John Cox off the rubber scoring four runs. Walter Watt, Fireman shortfielder, had a field day at bat with three hits, including a home run with two mates on base.

Federal, District Net Play Starts August 19

The Federal and District Government Tennis tournament will start August 19 on the Potomac Park courts, Felix Silva, tournament chairman, announced last night.

Entry deadline is Thursday, August 17.

Picturesque Scene as Skippers Maneuver for Start in Chestertown Regatta

Left—These three sailboats make a pretty picture as they prepare to start in the races on the Chester River run yesterday and Friday at Chestertown, Md. Below—Another picture of cool comfort is furnished by these fair spectators watching from the stern of the private yacht, Badger. Left to right are Virginia Johnson, daughter of Wayne Johnson, of New York, owner of the yacht, and Ann Turner, niece of Rear Commodore A. S. Turner, of the Chester Yacht Club

Associated Press Photos.

ABOUT BOATS . . .

By Bob Knight.

With the unqualified exception of the Miles River Yacht Club, Marylanders seldom have a centennial kicking around without doing something about it. Fresh from an excursion through a dozen books on tidewater lore, your reporter determined that this year marks the 100th year—a glorious centennial, mind you—of log canoe racing on Chesapeake Bay.

We grant that the Miles River Regatta, scheduled to get under way Thursday at St. Michaels, will be the most pretentious affair on the bay this year. A record-breaking entry of skippers is preening the sails and tuning their motors for no less than 89 races.

We take a fiendish pleasure, however, in kicking up a minor fuss over the forgotten centennial of the log canoe competition. For years the log canoe series has attracted thousands to St. Michaels each year. In recent years, as a matter of observation, the historic little town has become virtually synonomous with the traditional dugouts.

Centennial for Event

It was just 100 years ago this summer that a fleet of sturdily manned canoes competed for the long-forgotten Douglas Cup to start organized canoe racing in the bay. It was in the same Miles River, just out of St. Michaels, that these good folk chose to launch a series of races destined to run a century.

In those days the log canoe was just coming into its own as the fastest and most unique craft on the bay. Ranging up to 40 feet in length, it had undergone quite a change in style as compared with the primitive design picked up from the Indians back in the days of John Smith.

It was a Dutchman who first saw possibilities in the log canoe. For years the canoe had been in the hands of the white man, but no lazy colonist had used a sail instead of the sweat-producing oar. The story goes that a Dutch ship's carpenter was marooned in Bermuda and conceived what is now known as the Bermuda rig. Tobacco traders plying their trade between the island and Virginia, brought the fore-and-aft rig to the bay, where it was instantly adapted to log canoes.

Attracted 30 Starters

And so by 1839 there were enough sailing canoes in the vicinity of the Miles River to attract an entry of 30 starters. Yellowing accounts of the first race, printed years later, reveal the handicap system was used even in those days. Skippers who set sail on that hot Fourth of July day 100 years ago competed under a time allowance of six seconds per boat foot per mile of course.

The contestants hauled the sterns of their canoes to the beach, the sail was taken in and furled and the crews went ashore. At the starting signal, all hands rushed for the canoes, shoved off and made sail. The confusion of such a start is described by the contemporaries of the day as an excellent example of nautical pandemonium. Tangled gear and "high language" was the principal impression on one of the historians.

Three canoe races will be held at St. Michaels this year, coming to a climax Saturday, when helmsmen compete for the Governor's Cup and the John B. Harrison Trophy.

Enthusiasm Increasing

Although less than a half-dozen of the traditional craft have been built in the last decade, enthusiasm has been increasing for the class in recent years. Yachtsmen are picking up likely hulls—sometimes 75 years old—and restoring them to original racing condition. As the most heavily rigged sailing boats on the bay, they have the reputation of being able to beat anything afloat.

So much canvas is thrown aloft that "hiking boards" became one of the peculiarities of racing canoes. They are planks 12 to 15 feet in length placed thwartwise over the weather gunwale with the inner end under the washboard. One or two men on the outer ends of these springboards serve as counterweights to balance the capsizing force of the sail aloft.

Despite the enthusiasm of recent years over canoe competition, the sport is destined to die. There probably aren't more than 10 men left who know how to hew a respectable canoe from a handful of logs. They are the last of that vast group of 200 first-class canoe-wrights which flourished in the latter half of the 1800's. Perhaps the most famous of these was Capt. Robert Lambdin, of St. Michaels, who is reputed to have built a total of 68 canoes between the close of the Civil War and 1894.

Parker, McNeill Meet in Net Final

SEABRIGHT, from Page 1.

doubles title today by defeating Franco-American combination of Mme. Sylvia Henrotin and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, 6—3, 6—3. Mrs. Andrus and Mme. Henrotin also lost last year's final, their successful rivals then being Mrs. Fabyan and Alice Marble.

The women's singles final, scheduled for tomorrow, will bring together Helen Bernhard, 18-year-old unseeded New Yorker, and Dorothy Workman, of Los Angeles, second seeded in the draw and ranked sixth in the Nation.

Miss Bernhard, displaying a sound game, upset Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Workman gained her final place by defeating a fellow Californian, 17-year-old Patricia Canning, of Alameda, 7—9, 6—4, 6—2.

The singles finalists, Parker and McNeill, entered the doubles final as a team, defeating John Hope Doeg, of Rumson, N. J., and Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., 4—6, 6—0, 9—7, 6—3, largely through their better control and court strategy.

Opposing them in tomorrow's final, which may have an important bearing upon the selection of the United States Davis Cup doubles team, will be C. Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, and Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Ore. They fought an uphill battle after losing the first set and trailing 1—4 in the second to beat the Wimbledon champions, Riggs and Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., 4—6, 10—8, 10—8, 6—4, 1—6, 6—4.

Manor Hunt Members To See Show Pictures

Members of the Manor Hunt and their guests are invited to Manor Country Club Friday night to see motion pictures made at their first annual horse show last May 20, it was announced yesterday by Harry T. Whitlocks, president of the Hunt.

Following projection of the films, which will be shown at 9:30 p. m., dancing will be held until 1 a. m.

Title Contest

The Gibson Grays will play the Falls Church A. C. today at 2:30 p. m. at Falls Church, Va., for the championship of Falls Church. Mayor Daniels of Falls Church will toss out the first ball to climax pregame ceremonies. Ed Dixon will pitch for the Grays and Harry Wells will pitch for Falls Church A. C.

Middle Atlantic Net Tourney Begins Saturday at Edgemoor

Barney Welsh to Defend Singles, Doubles Titles; Six Other Cities to Be Represented

With automatic qualification in the National Championships promised the singles and doubles winners as the big attraction a strong field is expected to enter the annual Middle Atlantic tennis tournament which will begin Saturday at the Edgemoor Club.

Besides this city, Baltimore, Annapolis, Richmond, Norfolk, Charleston and Huntington, W. Va., will be represented in the tournament.

Barney Welsh, unbeaten in the District for the past six years, is the defending champion, and despite the expected formidable field will be favored to repeat. Welsh and Dooly Mitchell also will be favored to retain their doubles title.

One of the outstanding teams in the doubles will be Robert Shanklin and Edward Blickle, Huntington, W. Va., recent conquerors of Welsh and Buddy Adair in the finals of the West Virginia State championships. In the same tournament Shanklin scored an upset singles victory over the West Virginia champion, Deacon Parsons.

Heading the Baltimore entries will be such players as Alec Kiles, Price Colvin, Robert Rawls and Edward Griepenkarl.

Besides Welsh the District has formidable contenders in Davie Johnsen, city of Washington champion; Hugh Lynch, runner-up to Welsh in the District championships; Allie Ritzenberg, Public Parks titleholder; Alphonso Smith, Dick Murphy and Buddy Adair.

R. Strand Johnsen, father of Davie, has been named official referee of the tournament. All entries for men's singles will be received at the Edgemoor Club until 6 o'clock Thursday evening, when the draw will be made.

Ken Arnold Lucky Teter's Luckiest Pilot

En Route to 425th Crash, He Drives Again Thursday at Speedway

All Hell Drivers apparently bear charmed lives, else there wouldn't be any—but the favorite son of Lady Luck among Lucky Teter's daredevil champions is Ken Arnold.

When Arnold again crawls into a fugitive from the junk heap disguised as an automobile at the Capital Speedway next week, when Lucky Teter will play a return performance by popular demand, Ken will be on his way toward his 425th automobile crash.

It all began three years ago on the great Indianapolis Speedway, where each Decoration Day the world's top drivers compete in a 500-mile race for one of the richest purses in sportsdom. Ken, who gets his urge to drive from his cousin, Billy Arnold, was riding with Tony Gulotta when their car crashed against the outside retaining wall.

Neither he nor Gulotta, a well-known veteran, was injured seriously, and they thereby hung up some sort of record, for never before had a pair buckled their machine against that concrete barrier and lived to tell of it.

That, his first crash, was the turning point of Arnold's sports career, for soon after he sought out Lucky Teter for the assignment of crashing jalopy cars during the Lucky Teter shows. Arnold sold Teter on the idea that a man could remain in one of the passenger cars when they collided. Up until this time the drivers hopped out just before the impact.

And ever since, through three years of his death-defying stunts, Arnold has never missed a scheduled performance. His worst casualties were a broken pelvis, two teeth knocked out, and a cracked shoulder suffered recently at Hatfield, Pa. Like Lucky Teter and the other Hell Drivers, Arnold says he isn't afraid of the crash because he believes he's not going to die until that appointed hour respected by all fatalists.

"Until my number comes up I'll keeping bobbing up from heaps of car wreckage," Arnold says lightly of the future.

Joe Burk Wins Canadian Sculls Crown 3d Time

Port Dalhousie, Ontario, July 29 (AP).—Joe Burk, of Philadelphia, United States sculling champion and two-time diamond sculls winner, today captured the Canadian single sculls title for the third straight year. But otherwise the final day of the fifty-seventh Royal Canadian Henly Regatta was just a series of Canadian triumphs.

The Buffalo West Side Club was dethroned both as eight-oared senior champion and as team titleholder, winning only one race on the final day's program. The New Yorkers made a terrific fight for team honors, winding up with 41 points compared to 56 for the victorious Toronto Argonauts. The lone west side triumph—over Detroit Rowing Club—came in a two-boat race for the senior 140-pound eights title. The time was 7 minutes 18 seconds.

Wardman Holds TennisLeagueLead

Wardman maintained its comfortable lead in the Women's District Tennis League last week. The Nationals are in second place and Standards in third.

The league wishes to thank Madeline Wilkinson, of the Racqueters, for being the second scorer to report all matches played by her team.

Wardman	28	13	.666
Nationals	18	11	.620
Standards	20	15	.571
George Washington	13	15	.464
Rock Creek	12	14	.461
Columbia	14	17	.451
Racqueters	11	21	.343
Mount Pleasant	4	14	.222

Mattie Pinette (S) defeated Betty Bullion (W), 6—4, 6—1; Betty Bullion (W) defeated Martha Myers (G W), 6—3, 3—6, 6—1; Christine Peebles (W) defeated Dorothy Barclay (C), 6—3, 7—5; Christine Peebles (W) defeated Tommie Thomas (S), 6—3, 6—0; Anne Smisko (S) defeated Phyllis Palmer (R), by default; Helen Espey (N) defeated Lila Schupbach (W), 6—3, 6—3; Lila Schupbach (W) defeated Anne Smisko (S), 1—6, 6—3, 6—0; Lila Schupbach (W) defeated Polly Preston (M P), 8—6, 6—1; Charlotte Decker (S) defeated Frances Carter (R), 6—4, 1—6, 10—8; Mary Deck (N) defeated Barbara Conard (R), 7—5, 6—4; Gladys Patts (S) defeated Madeline Wilkinson (R), 6—2, 6—2; Agnes Daly (G W) defeated Elizabeth Tunnell (R), 6—2, 6—2; Burdy Ritzenberg (R) defeated Dorothy Barclay (C), 6—1, 6—1; Burdy Ritzenberg (R) defeated Annetta Matthew (G W), 6—0, 6—3; Ruth Widmer (N) defeated Nancy Rocca (C), by default; Burdy Ritzenberg (R) defeated Christine Peebles (W), 4—6, 6—2, 6—2; Nancy McCandlish (N) defeated Mary Gray (S), 6—3, 4—6, 7—5; Margaret Gray (N) defeated Flora Papier (R), 6—4, 6—2.

K. of C. to Meet

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will met at the K. of C. Club next Thursday night with Matthew J. O'Callaghan, jr., grand knight, presiding. James A. Casper will present an entertainment program.

Betty Jacobs Takes Senior Tennis Crown

Successfully climaxing her jump from the junior to senior ranks, Betty Jacobs, of Montrose, yesterday won the Girls' Senior Playground Tennis Tournament with a straight-set victory over Shirley Coombs, Happy Hollow, in the finals at Chevy Chase. The scores were 8—6, 6—0.

Miss Jacobs succeeds Harriet Williams, Chevy Chase, who vacated her title because of age ineligibility.

The first set of yesterday's match was fiercely contested and Miss Coombs, who was defeated by Miss Jacobs in the finals of the junior tourney last year, carried the fight to the favorite. But the winner broke through in the thirteenth and fourteenth games and then and there the match was won, for Miss Coombs, tiring badly, was little trouble in the love second set.

Three Shooters Tie in Club Event

Three shooters tied for class A first prize with 49x50 each yesterday in the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club at its Benning trap grounds, and four tied with 46 each for the class B trophy.

Col. J. R. Hall, B. H. Smith and R D. Morgan were in the class A tie, and Dr. J. C. Wynkoop, Col. J. C. Smith, Dr. A. Parsons and C. C. Fawsett were the 46 shooters. Walter S. Wilson broke 25 straight in the 25-target shoot at 20 yards. Kelley Wynkoop was high in a special event at 24 doubles with 21.

	At 50	At 25		At 50	At 25
*Col. J. R. Hall	49	..	Dr. A. V. Parsons	46	21
*B. H. Smith	49	..	Dr. J. Wynkoop	46	..
R. D. Morgan	49	24	Col. J. C. Smith	46	..
W. S. Wilson	48	25	John Wynkoop	43	19
T. K. Wynkoop	48	23	M. B. Godfrey	40	17
J. Marcey	48	22	E. E. Schmehl	36	..
W. F. Burrows	48	21	J. M. Pearce	..	24
C. C. Fawsett	46	24	*J. Milliken	..	17

*Visitors.

Market Pharmacy Plays

Market Pharmacy will be the opponent today of the hot Four Corners nine that has burned an unbeaten path through Montgomery County League competition since joining the league a few weeks ago. The game will be at Four Corners at 3 p. m.

Arundel Boat Club Splits With Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., July 29—The Arundel Yacht Club celebrated its forty-third annual Arundel Day on the Patapsco River today, but was forced to share honors with the Virginia Boat Club of Richmond in an interclub rowing regatta. Arundel and Virginia each won three races out of a series of seven. Potomac Boat Club, of Washington, won the other event. Old Dominion, of Alexandria, Va., failed to score any points.

In the featured eight-oared shell race, the Virginia crew edged out the local team by the slim margin of 2 feet. The start of this affair was delayed for some time as the crews had difficulty in jockeying into position. A false start was declared after the local boat snapped its stroke rigger.

After some more delay, the visitors offered the local crew a handicap in order to compensate for the loss of the stroke oarsman. The offer was refused. The Arundel's set a fast pace and kept raising the stroke, forcing the Virginians to their utmost. A last-minute spurt failed to gain the necessary distance, and Virginia swept across the finish line in front.

Gar Wood, Jr., Pilots Boat To Dead Heat

Boston, July 29 (AP).—Clint Ferguson, of Newton, and Gar Wood, jr., of Algonac, Mich., raced to a dead heat over a 5-mile course today establishing a new Class C amateur world record speed average of 53.925 miles an hour in Boston's fifth annual outboard motor boat regatta on the Charles River.

Observers said that never before had two competitors finished in a dead heat at world record figures. Wood formerly held the record at 53.79 miles an hour, established here last year.

Pocket Knife Won Pershing Cup For U. S. Riflemen, Says McGarity

D. C. Man Adjutant On Victorious Squad That Defeated British

By Bill Burnett

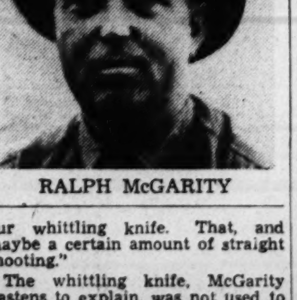
Considerable more money is spent when the boys politely argue with their million-dollar yachts over the America's Cup and a more widespread interest is attached to the tennis lads and their wranglings over the Davis Cup. But no trophy competition has more angles or means more to the men who work for it than the Pershing Cup.

It's the complicated gadget, you know, that means small-bore rifle supremacy to the country that owns it. Right now the United States has possession of the cup, Yankee marksmen having recently gone across the Atlantic and shot it out with the British.

That was the third time since the cup was donated in 1931 by Gen. John J. Pershing that American shooters have invaded English soil seeking the cumbersome hunk of bronze and silver. Each time the Americans were rebuffed. But each time, however, it was by a margin of two solitary shots out of about 7,500. This year the United States won the cup by an almost unbelievable total of 19 shots.

Now the Yankees are back and the only casualty of all the gun play is a broken trigger finger on the hand of John Wark, of Buffalo, N. Y. And from the only Washington representative on that hardy squad, Adjutant Ralph McGarity, we get a first-hand story of the successful British invasion.

Says McGarity: "We owe it all to our whittling knife. That, and maybe a certain amount of straight shooting."



RALPH McGARITY

The whittling knife, McGarity hastens to explain, was not used to hack chunks out of the opposition's sights. It's a common pocketknife which has made all three English trips with the Americans, as has McGarity, and it has come to be a lucky token.

The knife first came into prominence in the National Rifle Association, which sponsors competition for the Pershing Cup, when Col. L. W. T. Waller, president of the association, presented it to the captain of the first international team in 1931.

The far-sighted president decided that, to avoid chewing his nails to the quick while his men were on the firing line, it was a good idea for the captain to whittle on a tent stake. The ceremony was faithfully

Government Worker Has Spent Many Years Practicing With Rifle

performed, and, though it was ineffective the first two trips and the British became convinced that the "Americans are balmy," it finally worked. It's now an institution.

Though he has been in the Government service for many years, Ralph McGarity has devoted the greater part of his spare time to the rifle game. It's his pet—it must be if he will do all the work attached to seeing a rifle team of 12 men safely to England and back again. That's the task of the adjutant. It doesn't stop there, though. "Once you've bought railroad and steamship tickets, seen that everyone is in good health on the trip and finally arrived at the scene of the shooting, you've got to help figure wind and sun for the shooters," says McGarity. "You've got to help out with the coaching, keep score, and what not. It's a tough job—but boy, do I like it!"

"Probably the toughest job of figuring I had to do on the trip was on John Wark's finger. On the second day out, Wark got frisky with a shuffle-board disk, wound up and threw it like an Olympic discus thrower. He caught his hand on an iron brace and snapped the trigger finger in two.

"We rigged up a straight splint," McGarity says proudly, "that forced the injured finger to lay along the rifle barrel. Wark shot with his second finger throughout the match. And did fairly well, too. I tell you it's an interesting pastime, this rifle shooting."

Gordon Loses Publinks Title To Szwedko

Pittsburgh Laborer Wins, 1 Up, Before Record Attendance

PUBLINK, from Page 1.

saw his lead erased on the thirteenth and fourteenth holes when Szwedko dropped a birdie and eagle in succession, from fair-sized putts, to square the match. Gordon won 15, Szwedko's jinx hole, with a par, but lost the seventeenth to a par 3 and they went to lunch all even.

They started in the afternoon with the tremendous following, and Szwedko's birdie on the nineteenth hole and Gordon's poor second shot on the twentieth gave the Pittsburgher a 2-hole lead at the outset.

Andy 3-putted the twenty-third and was back to 1 up but he laid a second shot 3 feet from the pin on the twenty-fourth, and won the hole by two strokes when Gordon was trapped in two. They halved three in a row, and Szwedko won the twenty-seventh with a par when Gordon was short in two for the biggest lead of the match, 3 up.

Szwedko missed a chance to make it four by three-putting the twenty-eighth and it looked as if he needed a four-hole lead when Gordon started a comeback on the very next hole. He pushed his tee shot on the short twenty-ninth into the tenth fairway, played a fine approach shot and dropped a 20-footer for a par and a halve.

Spectacular Shot

On the thirtieth green Gordon caromed a 30-foot putt off Szwedko's ball into the hole for a birdie, a spectacular play, and the margin was back to two. Swedko kept up the birdie string on the next with a 6-footer for a 3-up lead, but Gordon came back with a birdie from a great approach shot to reduce it to two. On the thirty-third Gordon pitched from behind a trap near the hole and Szwedko's margin was one hole.

But that was the big one, they halved the next two in regulation figures, each on the green and putting near the cup, and Andy sewed it up on the 36th hole when he dropped an eight iron 4 feet from the cup. Gordon was way past on his second, putted short, and shook hands, as the crowd mobbed the two players right on the green in an effort to get the balls for souvenirs.

U. S. G. A. officials called it the most successful tournament in history. Charles V. Rainwater, local official, presented the prizes following the play, to Szwedko, Gordon, semi-finalist Jim Molinari and semi-finalist and comedalist, Hawaii's Arthur Armstrong, who received the biggest hand of the day. The other co-medalists, Gerry Bert, Luke Barnes and Jack Taulman were homeward bound.

Deyoe Loses Skeet Crown

By the Associated Press.

Hot Springs, Va., July 29.—D. C. Fulks, of Weston, W. Va., today won the annual Hot Springs skeet shoot with a perfect score of 100.

Fulks won the Clark Challenge Trophy from George Deyoe, of Washington, defending champion. Deyoe and N. C. Britt, of Roanoke, shot 99s to tie, but Deyoe won the shoot-off to take second place, and Britt dropped to third place. R. M. Watson, of Washington, was fourth with a 97.

The National Capital team, of Washington, won the team championship with a score of 478. Members of the team were Deyoe, Col. Coppola, R. M. Watson, J. R. Currey and Joe George. The Roanoke team placed second with 470, and Hot Springs' team was third with a score of 461.

Mrs. A. W. Walker, of Washington, won the ladies' event with a 95. Mrs. Abbie Ingalls, of Hot Springs, was second with a 91; Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, Hot Springs, third, 85, and Mrs. Ted Clark, fourth, with an 83.

Bankers League

Metropolitan	8	1
Morris Plan	6	3
Wash. Loan & Trust Co.	6	4
Nat. Saving & Trust Co.	5	6
Nat. Bank of Washington	2	5
Amer. Security & Trust Co.	1	9

Games this week:

Wednesday—Washington Loan & Trust Co. vs. National Savings & Trust Co.

Thursday—Metropolitan vs. American Security & Trust Co.

Friday—Morris Plan Bank vs. National Bank of Washington.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Baltimore, July 29.—There was a rather sour reaction to the performance of Washington and Baltimore golfers here in the National Public Links championship in this writer's opinion, without any personal reflections on Andy Oliveri, or any of the other local or District entries.

WHITTLESEY.

The 10 qualifiers knew the course better than the other 167 players. The Baltimoreans played it several times a week and Oliveri, Jim Gipe and Bob Morris were all familiar with the layout.

The 10 qualifiers were undoubtedly the outstanding public links players of their respective cities, and still not a name went as far as the last 16 survivors. A Baltimore pro brought up the fact that the course was not old enough to develop a player—it was opened in June, 1934, and in five more years will probably boast a dozen or more "proteges" that know every blade of grass.

Oliveri 3 Shots the Best

Now that Ted Burrows is out of the public links picture in the District, Oliveri stands three shots a round better than any muny golfer in the city. If he goes out at Rock Creek, East Potomac or Anacostia he has to give so many strokes that it ceases to be a match. After Gipe, who won several of the smaller tournaments, Morris, a potential city publinks champion, and maybe Bobby Burton, the rest of the regular muny players are in the second flight class. That was proved in the sectional qualifying rounds over this course.

The lack of a real golf course is the other, and possibly the main handicap. Rock Creek is not long enough, by some 1,00 yards—was not laid out for a real test of golf—and the condition is always questionable. East Potomac has two strokes on it, despite Tommy Doerer's efforts to make it a championship layout, by being as flat as the Potomac River that runs beside it, and you'll never have to play a variety of shots off a flat course. Anacostia is also on the short and flat side.

The fault does not lie with the public links pros, as lessons taken by the District's first 20 public golfers in the last five years could probably be counted on two hands. A lot of the youngsters had played enough golf—but they were apparently off on the wrong foot. Cash is the big problem of every public links golfer, but the representatives of other cities are not any better off than the District and Baltimore's muny players.

"Good Golfer—Hot Putter"

Of the 16 players that were left Thursday morning, half of them didn't hit the ball as well as Oliveri and Eddie Johnston, but they were still there while the hopes of Washington and Baltimore were watching. Johnston went out to a good golfer, Louis Cyr, and Oliveri to a hot putter, Ted Gwin. But except for Earl McAleer, Claude Rippy and Ted Burrows that always seems to happen to Washington muny players.

Rippy just played in the tournament the wrong year when he lost to Pat Abbott, last year's National Amateur finalist. Include Armstrong, the champion; Molinari, Cyr, Jordon, or any other in the tourney just concluded, Rippy or Abbott would be an even bet in my opinion. Or former stars Scotty Campbell or Frank Strafaci.

Defending Champion Al Leach left doubt in the minds of most of the spectators that saw him play as just how he won it last year—when he took 85 shots the second and next day here. They say the best of them take 85's now and then—but not like Leach took his.

The best of them didn't have one hot round over the course. Even in the match-play rounds, where the scoring is always liberal—the "newspaper" scores were under the 70 mark only once—Molinari—and in 75 per cent of the matches they were nearer the 80's.

So if the local boys couldn't do anything this year—playing over their home course in a field with only two or three outstanding players—then the sectional public links representatives had better get busy—get them in the major tournaments around this area—where they can play good courses and meet competition that'll improve their games.

Washington boasts thousands of public links golfers—if they play the game they'd like to have a champion, a near champion or at least someone to root for that they wouldn't have to have their hearts in their mouths when they asked: "Did Joe get past the first round?"

Swim Entries to Close

Entries for the annual District A. A. U. swimming championships to be held Monday night, August 7, at Takoma Park pool close with the championship committee at Takoma next Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

ESCAPE THE HEAT!
Enjoy swimming at Washington's largest outdoor pool.
- Individual lockers
- Special 10-swim tickets
- Approved by Arlington County Health Dept.

Children (Under 12) 15c Adults 40c
AIRPORT POOL
OPPOSITE NAT'L AIRPORT

4 Die, 1 Missing In Northwest Forest Fires

CCC Youths Trapped as Blazes Peril Timber In Half Dozen States

By the Associated Press.

Ogden, Utah, July 29.—Trapped by racing flames, four Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees died and a fifth was missing in Nevada tonight as forest and brush fires menaced great sections of Western timberland.

The area, extending over several States, was tinder-dry from weeks of drought and searing heat.

Lightning, flashing from rainless thunderheads, killed one man in Oregon and added to the fire hazard.

The four CCC youths were burned to death when a brush and timber blaze they were fighting in the rugged Santa Rosa Mountains of northern Nevada shifted suddenly and cut off their retreat. Frank J. Vitale, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y., was missing and feared dead.

Thousands Fight Blazes

The badly burned bodies of Ernest R. Tippin, 21, Oswego, Kans.; George Kennedy, 22, New York; Frank W. Barker, 20, Brooklyn, and Walter James, 18, Ridgewood, N. Y., were taken to Winnemucca, Nev.

Pacific Northwest fires, 85 of which were started by lightning, spread over thousands of acres of timberland, but most of them were under control.

Temperatures which soared as high as 117 degrees moderated, but the fire menace continued as clouds failed to bring rain. Forest officials said only a downpour would alleviate the situation.

Two hundred men fought a grass and scrub timber fire near Spokane. A 400-acre fire east of Eugene, Oreg., was isolated and a fire in the Siskiyou Forest was controlled after 3,000,000 feet of timber was destroyed. One thousand men were called to control flames in three other areas near Eugene.

Five Imperiled in Oregon

Several fires raged in north Idaho forests.

California prepared for a week-end of fires. A 5,000-acre blaze in Shasta County was still loose. Fires in Placer and Calaveras counties consumed 700 acres each.

Five firemen were injured fighting flames which swept two big apple-packing plants at Hood River, Oreg. Damage was estimated at $250,000.

Six hundred men were called to fight a 400-acre fire in the Flathead Forest near Kalispell, Mont. A Forest Service official at Spokane said a "blow-up" was threatening the entire north Idaho-western Montant timberland area.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Reported by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetci Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:06	High tide	7:12	7:36
Sun sets	7:22	Low tide	1:41	2:11

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Weather Bur., Washington, Saturday, July 29—7:30 p. m.

Forecast

For District of Columbia—Showers Sunday, slightly cooler Sunday night; Monday fair with moderate temperature; gentle southeast or east winds becoming northerly Sunday night.

For Maryland and Virginia—Showers Sunday, slightly cooler Sunday night; Monday generally fair with moderate temperature.

Conditions

The northwestern disturbance is moving eastward over Manitoba and the Dakotas, Churchill, Manitoba, 1002.7 millibars (29.61 inches), and pressure remains low from New York southwestward to North Carolina and Tennessee, and thence west-southwestward to southeastern California, Blythe Calif., 1005.1 millibars (29.68 inches), Parkersburg, W. Va., 1009.1 millibars (29.80 inches, and Raleigh, N. C., 1009.5 millibars (29.81 inches). Pressure remains high over British Columbia and western Washington and from the southern Plains States northeastward to Labrador and from Nova Scotia and Newfoundland southward and eastward over the ocean, SS. Hamburg, about 400 miles southeastward of Newfoundland, 1026.1 millibars (30.30 inches), and Marquette, Mich., and North Head, Wash., 1018.6 millibars (30.08 inches). Showers have occurred in the Atlantic and Gulf States, the Appalachian region, the Ohio Valley, the lower Lake region, and at scattered points in the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions. The temperature has fallen slightly almost generally east of the Mississippi River but the weather has become warmer in the northern Plains States, Bismarck, N. Dak., reporting a maximum of 104 degrees.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 77; 2 a. m. 75; 4 a. m., 75; 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 76; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 83; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 76; 10 p. m., 76. Highest, 83; lowest, 74.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 93; 1:30 p. m., 65; 7:30 p. m., 91. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .41. Hours of sunshine, 2.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 18.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 665 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1939, 23 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 3.48 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1939, 2.56 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	83	74	76	0.41
Asheville, N. C.	79	64	72	0.12
Atlanta, Ga.	88	71	72	0.25
Atlantic City, N. J.	80	72	74	....
Baltimore, Md.	87	74	79	0.03
Birmingham, Ala.	86	71	81	0.61
Bismarck, N. Dak.	104	71	98	....
Boston, Mass.	73	61	67	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	69	78	0.08
Cheyenne, Wyo.	83	56	82	....
Chicago, Ill.	72	67	69	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	83	68	75	0.61
Cleveland, Ohio	77	69	73	0.12
Dallas, Tex.	97	77	84	0.15
Davenport, Iowa	82	61	80	....
Denver, Colo.	97	77	79	....
Des Moines, Iowa	82	61	79	....
Detroit, Mich.	73	60	68	0.04
Duluth, Minn.	74	52	67	....
El Paso, Tex.	89	70	84	....
Galveton, Tex.	90	79	81	1.33
Helena, Mont.	92	60	91	....
Huron, S. Dak.	94	61	92	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	66	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	75	86	0.19
Kansas City, Mo.	86	65	84	....
Little Rock, Ark.	88	69	83	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	63	75	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	68	72	0.41
Marquette, Mich	71	54	70	....
Memphis, Tenn.	89	70	82	....
Miami, Fla.	88	78	84	....
Mpls.-St.Pl., Minn.	83	59*	81	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	72	78	....
New Orleans, La.	86	73	79	0.07
New York, N. Y.	79	72	74	0.09
North Platte, Nebr.	90	56	88	....
Omaha, Nebr.	90	60	83	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	72	77	0.16
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	80	102	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	70	70	0.73
Portland, Me.	68	64	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	89	58	87	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	98	66	94	....
St. Louis, Mo.	80	66	78	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	83	62	83	0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	100	74	78	0.02
San Diego, Calif.	75	65	73	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	57	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	70	57	63	0.36
Savannah, Ga.	95	74	86	....
Seattle, Wash.	81	51	81	....
Springfield, Ill.	83	61	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	89	80	85	0.52
Vicksburg, Miss.	85	73	83	0.44
Norfolk, Va.	87	71	79	....

Army Saves Its West Pointers From Wile of 50 Miss Americas

Indicates Rejection of Invitation for Cadets to Visit Atlantic City and Dance With National Beauty Queen Candidates

West Point cadets, who had visions of the Nation's 50 most beautiful sugarplums dancing in their heads, ran into a streak of tough luck yesterday when the War Department indicated it would turn thumbs down on an invitation received to have the corps escort competitors for the title of "Miss America" at the annual Atlantic City pageant and ball.

The invitation was sent to Senator Smathers (Democrat), of New Jersey, from the Showman's Variety Jubilee, which will pick a winner September 9. The offer was to transport the cadets, put them up at a hotel and attach them to the contestants' arms for the grand march—all expenses paid.

Smathers, who handled the invitation with the wariness he would apply to a hot potato, forwarded it immediately on receipt with a note to War Secretary Woodring. The brief letter read:

"If I did not forward the attached invitation to you I would not be fair to the Army. The responsibility is now yours."

The showmen pointedly remarked that the cadets would be in no danger, since "they would not be expected to escort the young ladies either to or from the ball, as official hostesses look after that."

Despite such assurances, however, it was learned the War Department will submit "a dignified reply indicating the invitation cannot be accepted."

Fr. Divine to Get Another Beach Bid

Fairfield, Conn., July 29 (INS).—The fad of threatening the neighbors with Father Divine has spread to the fashionable beach colony here.

Henry Sullivan and Joseph Cody, executors of the Cody estate, announced that they will invite the colored evangelist and his "angels" to occupy five cottages on the beach because Charles Thorpe, who owns 83 cottages directly on the water, has prevented the Cody tenants from getting to the beach.

Menuhin and Sister To Become Parents

Los Gatos, Calif., July 29 (AP).—Both Yehudi Menuhin, famous violinist, and his pianist sister, Hepzibah Nicholas, soon will become parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Menuhin, father and mother of the musical pair, disclosed today.

The babies will be double cousins, since Yehudi's wife, Nola, is a sister of Hepzibah's husband, Lindsay Nicholas, an Australian sheep rancher.

Buffalo Times Ceases Issuance

Buffalo, N. Y., July 29 (AP).—The Buffalo Times, evening and Sunday newspaper, announced tonight it would cease publication tomorrow morning. No explanation was given.

The Times was founded in 1879 as a Sunday newspaper by the late Norman E. Mack, National Democratic chairman who directed William Jennings Bryan's Presidential campaigns. It was made a daily in 1883 and in 1929 Mack sold the Times to the Scripps Howard organization, which turned over the properties to Editor George H. Lyon and Business Manager Earl J. Gaines last year.

'Unartistic Cops' Stop Woman Painting Town Red

Boston, July 29 (AP).—Muttering something about "unartistic cops," a 62-year-old woman who found you can't paint this town red scrubbed off today part of a brilliant crimson coat she applied to the sidewalk in front of her Beacon Hill home in the early morning hours.

Police were notified at 1 a. m. of the woman's work with the brush and Lieut. John Foley ordered two patrolmen to ask her to stop. She did—having finished the sidewalk—and explained the paint made the sidewalk "look pretty" and kept the dust down.

After some conversation with the law, during which a statute forbidding defacing public property was mentioned, the sidewalk artist began removal proceedings with a scrub brush, soap, and hot water.

Hundreds Flee To Eire as British Seek IRA Suspects

By the United Press.

London, July 29.—Scotland Yard and London police today canceled all regular week-end leaves to concentrate on a drive against terrorists of the Irish Republican Army under the special powers bill just passed by Parliament.

The yard has 4,000 I. R. A. suspects on its lists. The result of the drive was a huge exodus of Irish men, women and children across the Irish Sea to Eire. Railways leading to west coast ports were jammed.

The manhunt netted scores of suspects, 30 of whom were to be expelled from England. The first 10 were deported last night, six more tonight.

Authorities declared the special powers bill has caused hundreds of "undesirables" to flee the country, accomplishing in a few hours what hundreds of Scotland Yard operatives have been unable to do in six months.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Ysterday

President Harding, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today

Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Georgic, from Havre.
Jamaica, from Cristobal.
Laconia, from Liverpool.
Saint John, from Yarmouth.

Arrive Tomorrow

Aquitania, from Southampton.
Pennland, from Antwerp.
President Polk, from world cruise.
Santa Paula, from Cristobal.
Scanyork, from Gdynia.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Gertrud, for Casablanca.
Laconia, for Belfast.

Marriage Licenses

Leo Thomas McKenna, 22, Boston, Mass., and Elizabeth Mary Tomayko, 23, of 2127 California street northwest. The Rev. Father Raymond Paul Repetti.

Thomas Joseph Fox, 25, Baltimore, Md., and Phyllis Harriette Ruckdashel, 25, of 3654 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. John P. Gallegher.

Roy Martin Reel, 47, Canton, Ohio, and Martha Agnes Smith, 27, Waynesburg, Ohio. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Harold Morris Benner, 39, of 715 Eighth street northeast, and Nina Adele Sitler, 32, Warren, Pa. The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes.

Anton Leo Kragh, 27, La Plata, Md., and Patricia Mildred Barber, 22, Lanham, Md. The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen.

Lowell Harlan Moran, 21, of 1209 Kenyon street northwest, and Virginia Mae Bauserman, 19, Woodstock, Va. The Rev William Andrew Keese.

John Robert Allen, 22, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Agnes May Janifer, 18, of 4929 Lee street northeast. The Rev Charles T. Mitchell.

Joseph Paul Early, 25, Pittston, Pa., and Elizabeth Lee Clifford, 20, of 1971 Biltmore street northwest. The Rev. Thomas M. Keily.

James M. Payne, 29, Baltimore, Md., and Myrtle Louise Swann, 28, of 1930 K street northwest. The Rev. N. T. Weich.

William Bostic Blanton, 48, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Marie Louise Irvine, 41, of 5704 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Curtis Edward Curtin, jr., 29, of 220 Seventh street northeast, and Evelyn Louise Hicks, 20, of 1439 U street southeast. The Rev. Freely Rorrer.

Philip Aloysius Corridon, jr., 28, of 256 Fifteenth street southeast, and Cleo Dorothy Keller, 24, of 1746 K street northwest. The Rev. Father J. Gerard Cole.

Clyde Ralph Tyler, 40, of 2506 1 street northwest, and Minnie Carter, 34, of 809 Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. Charles Beck.

Lewis Henry Brown, 27, Falmouth, Va., and Mary Josephine Stevens, 24, Charleston, S. C. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Arthur Cornish Burton Brooks, 30, of 1604 Vermont avenue northwest, and Evalyn Baer Wells, 34, of 805 Euclid street northwest. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

Paul Jacob Kibler, 26, of 8201 Schrider street, Silver Spring, Md., and Norma Irene Hall, 24, of 7 William street, College Park, Md. The Rev. W. Keith Custis.

Richard Lloyd Boulton, 26, of 1333 Valley place southeast, and Cleda Dale Knupp, 22, of 1242 W street southeast. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mary I. Harbin, 87, 724 7th st. se.
John W. Talbert, 87, 323 4th st. se.
William L. Gray, 84, Gallinger Hospl.
Kate V. Joyce, 81, 1732 Q st. nw.
Anson L. Bolte, 78, Walter Reed Hospl.
Josephine Webster, 73, Providence Hospl.
Charles E. Berry, 72, 1401 Fairmont st. nw.
Robert L. Anderson, 59, Garfield Hospl.
Victor M. Gelston, 54, 632 East Capitol.
Flora Keefer, 53, 1814 G st. nw.
William J. Brannan, 44, Walter Reed General Hospl.
Eleanor L. Phipps, 28, Garfield Hospl.
Peggy Guy, 5 months, Children's Hospl.
James Russell, 68, Freedmen's Hospl.
Emma T. Justice, 63, 343 Elm st. nw.
Ben L. Davenport, 35, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Joseph and Josephine Tippett, twin girls.
James and Molly Phillips, boy.
Rupert and Helen Roberts, boy.
Arthur and Violet Wise, sr., boy.
Russell and Ethel Brown, boy.
Marlin and Rose Shure, boy.
John and Evelyn Hull, girl.
Hubert and Kathryn Lucke, girl.
Harold and Henrietta Lindsey, girl.
Robert and Ruth Prizet, girl.
William and Ruth Carr, jr., boy.
Charles and Marian Young, boy.
Harold and Geraldine Skelly, boy.
Kenneth and Cecelia Clow, boy.
John and Gwendolyne Daniels, boy.
Reginald and Margaret Moran, boy.
George and Carol Sampson, boy.
Fred and Dorothy Willis, jr., boy.
Grant and Fay Wrathall, boy.
Royce and Marie Carter, girl.
William and Shirley Gotkin, girl.
Everett and Lucille Holk, girl.
Martin and Anna Thornton, girl.
Eugene and Jean Conner, girl.
Edward and Helen Evereitt, girl.
Robert and Carita Howard, girl.
Edgar and Ellen Hosey, boy.
Francis and Catherine Rount, boy.
Charles and Frances Murray, jr., boy.
Ralph and Hilda Mchael, boy.
William and Margaret Patzer, boy.
Lloyd and Elsie Smith, boy.
Luther and Marion Dansberger, girl.
Robert and Delma Best, girl.
Beverly and Dorothy Biser, girl.
Alvis and Mary Edwards, girl.
Aubrey and Mabel Jenkins, boy.
Lesley and Orba Harrison, boy.
Lawrence and Frances Kelley, boy.
William and Eva Hutson, boy.
Roger and Louise Morigi, boy.
Robert and Evelyn Mudd, boy.
William and Margaret Lindsay, jr., boy.
Ralph and Mary Ward, boy.
Joseph and Mildred Balestri, girl.
Leo and Marjorie Freiburger, girl.
Edward and Ruby Kernegay, girl.
Jack and Wilhelmina Nelson, girl.
Howard and Laura Bryant, girl.
Stanley and Gertrude Cooper, girl.
Agostino and Lucia Scalia, girl.
John and Ola Russell, boy.
Silvester and Berenice Williams, girl.
William and Fannie Dent, boy.

Transfers

Army

COLONELS

John D. Reardan, A. C., New York, N. Y., to San Francisco, Calif.

Ira A. Rader, A. C., Barksdale Field, La., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Willis H. Hale, A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Langley Field, Va.

MAJORS

Fred W. Koester, Q. M. C., Pleasanton, Calif., to San Mateo, Calif.

Gilbert Rieman, C., Fork Union, Va., to Fort McDowell, Calif.

Harold A. McGinnis, A. C., March Field, Calif., to Langley Field, Va.

CAPTAINS

Edgar M. Gregory, C. A. C., Fort Totten, N. Y., to Philippine Department (revoked).

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Frederick M. Hinshaw, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Ella P. Tingley, A. N. C., Washington, D. C., to home (retired).

NAVY

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Adolph E. Becker, jr., addl. duty instructor, 4th Div., U. S. N. R., Richmond, Va.

MEDICAL COMMANDER

John B. Farrior (M. C.), ors. June 27 modified. To Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., instead Nav. Hosp., Norfolk, Va

LIEUTENANT

Frank P. Gilmore (M. C.), det. Flt. Air Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H., in September; to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 68; tough, 66; No. 2 yellow hard, 67.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 44@44½; sample, 41.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 28½; No. 1 white, 30¼; tough, 27@27½.

BARLEY—Illinois malting, 40@50, nominal; feed, 34@39, nominal.

RYE—No. 3, 46½.

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Guaranteed

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5-Year Warranty

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4 Cu. Ft. Size
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Brand New 1939
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ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
July 30, 1939

FARMERS' HEADQUARTERS
in the United States are the mammoth buildings on the Mall of the Department of Agriculture. There plans are made for reducing the cost and controlling the volume of farm production. Experiments to produce better plants and instruments and to adapt foreign plants for American use officials lodged in the structures.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE HENRY A. WALLACE,
left, and his father, Henry C. Wallace, right, Secretary of Agriculture in the Harding Administration.

Agriculture In American Life

CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM of American farm life is the Department of Agriculture, which is concerned both with reducing production costs and fostering more intelligent consumption.

Closely integrated with all branches of agriculture and rural living, the department, created during the Administration of President Lincoln, also is essential today to the life and welfare of city dwellers. Facilitating farm production is only the first of its tasks, since it keeps watch on supplies at home and abroad, standardizes and grades commodities, guards the food supply from spoilage and adulteration, finds uses for waste products, maps and conserves soil, protects forests and wildlife and studies land utilization problems relating to forests, floods, frost and storms.

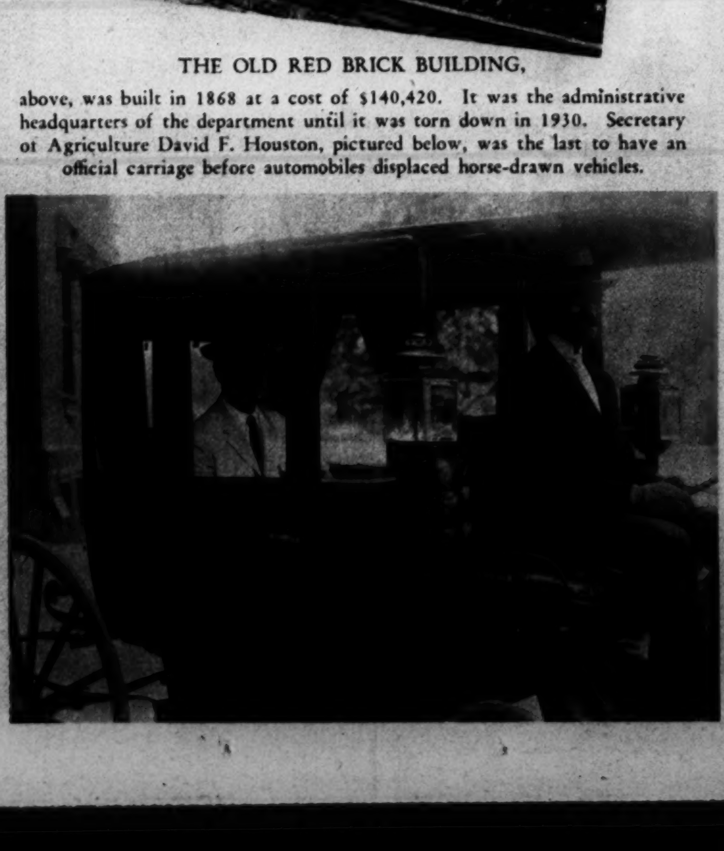
Seed which grew to become the Department of Agriculture, staffed by more than 81,000 employes, was sown by Benjamin Franklin before the American Revolution. While a colonial agent in London, Franklin sent home silkworms, mulberry plants and specimens of seeds and other plants he thought would do well here. American consuls, following the Revolution, continued the practice and the seeds and cuttings were distributed by the Patent Office, then part of the State Department. Consequently, the Patent Office developed an agriculture division, forerunner of the present department.

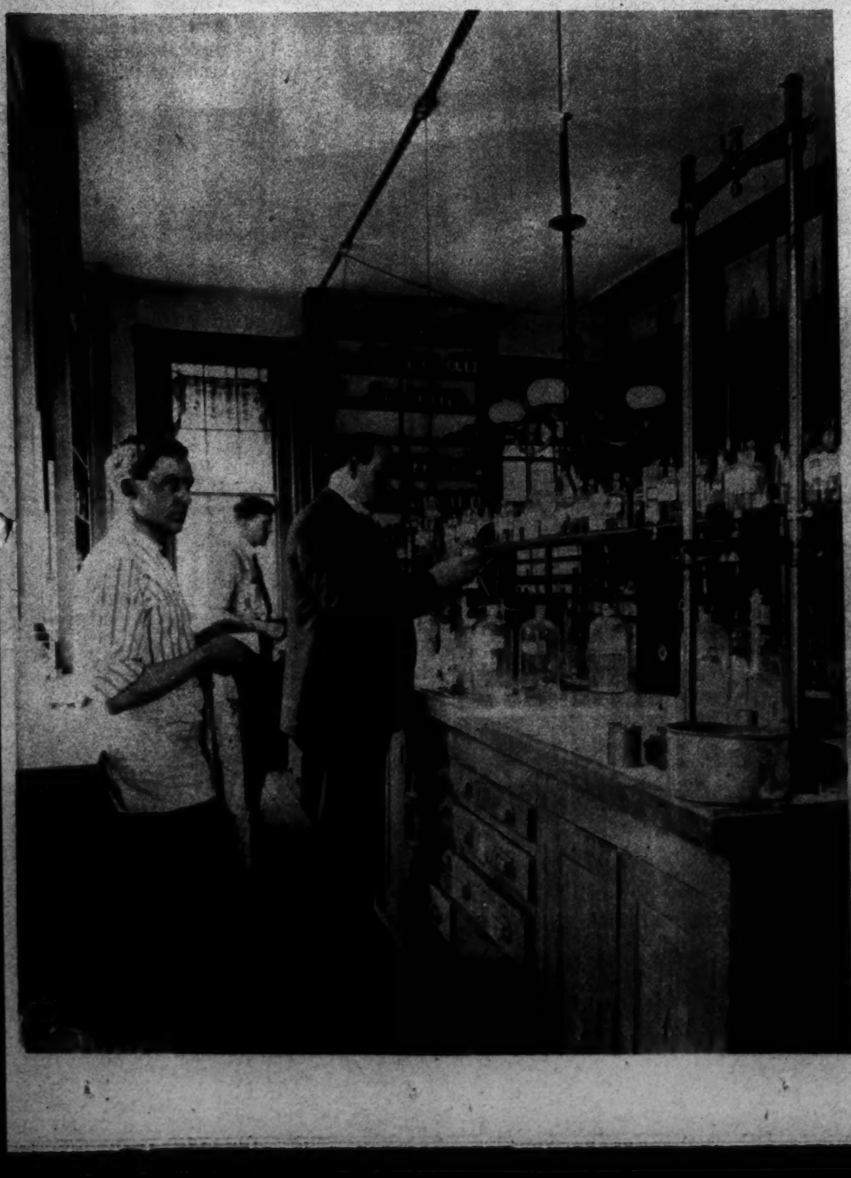
Agriculture research has become constantly more important as the needs for reducing production costs and assuring equitable distribution have become more imperative. Research, essentially, is a public function, since its benefits should not be monopolized. It is a source of wealth which can be explored and developed adequately only by public agencies. From it have come methods for controlling insects and other agricultural tests as well as the means for providing the fullest utilization of resources and equipment.

By its efforts to improve rural and urban life as well as the science of agriculture, the department has become, according to Sir Horace Plunkett, Irish authority on agriculture, "perhaps the most popular and respected of the world's great administrative institutions."

ISAAC NEWTON,
first Commissioner of Agriture, seated, center above, posed with his staff in 1867. At that time his organization was part of the Department of the Interior, which had partially succeeded the Treasury Department as the "catch-all" for every new Government bureau created.

THE OLD RED BRICK BUILDING,
above, was built in 1868 at a cost of $140,420. It was the administrative headquarters of the department until it was torn down in 1930. Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston, pictured below, was the last to have an official carriage before automobiles displaced horse-drawn vehicles.





DR. HARVEY WILEY,
father of the pure food act, left, was at work in the laboratory of the old Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture when his picture was taken about 1900. Diseased resistant wheat was laid out in carefully tended plots while experiments with the new plants were carried on in 1908, above.

IN A NEVER-CEASING WAR ON INSECT PESTS

every modern scientific weapon is used. An airplane, above, "dusts" a cotton field with calcium arsenate to kill the destructive boll weevil. The Forest Service, guardian of trees on the public domain, also uses planes to detect and fight fires which, nevertheless, destroy thousands of acres of valuable timber each year.

SOIL CONSERVATION AND EROSION CONTROL

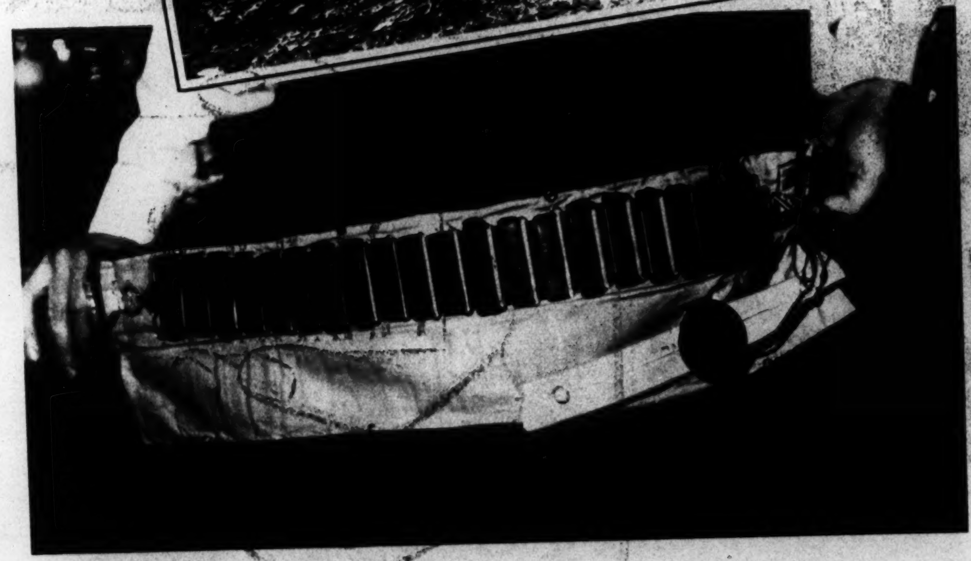
are carried on by the Agriculture Department to preserve the productive value of farm and grazing lands. The badly eroded field, shown above, was terraced and the soil anchored before the picture below was taken. Of little use before the work was done, the land will begin to be valuable again after trees and plants have been placed on the gently sloping hillside, formerly marred by gullies and ditches. Until recently, little has been done to preserve American farm lands, but the activity today is among the most important projects directed by the department.

REPORTERS,

above, tensely wait for the clock to reach three before phoning vital reports on acreage, condition and yield of crops to their offices for publication.

PARENT

of all naval orange trees now grown in the United States is shown left. A native of Bahia, Brazil, it was introduced into this country in 1873 and has become recognized as the most valuable addition to American orchards ever made by the Department of Agriculture.



RACKETS

uncovered by the department included sales of the "Electric Belt," left, as a cure for kidney and liver trouble, rheumatism, locomotor ataxia and tuberculosis. It is wholly incapable of meeting the claims made for it, the department found.

U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
4-H CLUB CAMP
NO
AT ANY TIME

EVERY SUMMER HUNDREDS OF BOYS AND GIRLS

who are members of the Four H Club, young people's agricultural organization, meet in Washington to study the Federal Government and learn more about efficient farm methods. When they are here they live in a tent city erected for their use on the Mall or in Potomac Park. In 1920 a boys' corn club held the field meeting, shown above, to inspect a fine stand of the product from which their club took its name

Regulatory and Experimental Activities

COTTON STANDARDS

are prepared and maintained after extensive tests by department experts, who also grade cotton after examination, left. Experimental dairy cows at the National Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., above, receive special diets and careful records are kept of the rations and their effects on the cows.

EGGS

for hatching are graded, above, by a poultry inspector of the Department of Agriculture. Poultry, eggs and dairy products are principal "cash crops" on many farms, especially those near cities where ready markets are available.

CHEESE-MAKING

is studied by scientists, above, in the dairy products research laboratory. Carefully measured ingredients are mixed in making the cheeses and the product tested both for cost and quality.

ROOSTERS AT AN OHIO POULTRY FARM,

above, are weighed by a record of performance inspector before they are approved as fathers of good egg layers. From statistics gathered over a period of time "record-laying" strains are discovered and bred to develop new types of chickens more valuable to farmers.

INVESTIGATORS,

above, try the effect of a possible new remedy by injecting it into a diseased guinea pig in a laboratory at Beltsville, Md.

NEW TESTING LABORATORIES

of the Bureau of Public Roads, shown above, will permit great expansion in the work of developing better types of road beds and surfaces. The bureau was part of the Agriculture Department until its transfer to the new Federal Works Agency in the recent governmental reorganization.

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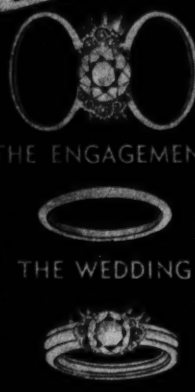

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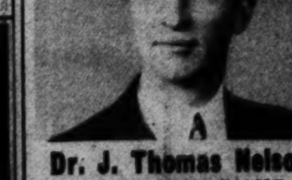

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There's always time for work at the woodpile.

Surplus Crops Are No Problem Here

PROBABLY the busiest farm in the surrounding country is the piece of land on the outskirts of Kensington, Md., where the accompanying photos were made. Here, from sunrise to sundown, a group is always engaged in tilling the soil and tending the live stock at the Self-Help Exchange Farm, an organization in which all share equally according to labors performed. Those assigned to various duties at the farm receive scrip used in making purchases at the Exchange Store, 2520 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where a good deal of the produce raised is consumed by those employed in the shops. Most of the hands occupied at the farm, where practically all the land is under cultivation, are experienced help and not infrequently adjacent farmers in the county seek extra help from their ranks.

Post Staff Photos—Charles Del Vecchio.

"Yeh, Tom and Dick also share in the profits."

Twice a week a harvest of fresh vegetables.

"—and our porkers are among the best raised in the county."

"In yonder field we raise all the broom corn used in the downtown shop."

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EYE STRAIN*
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● Why suffer the discomfort of burning, smarting eyes? Murine brings quick, amazing relief. Just a drop of Murine in each eye night and morning—that's the modern way to cleanse and soothe your eyes. Murine's seven scientifically blended ingredients wash away that tired, strained feeling far more effectively than the one ingredient of boric acid solutions. Murine is pure, safe, proved—and there is no messy, wasteful eye-cup to bother with. Druggists have recommended Murine for over 40 years. Try Murine today.

*Murine will not correct eye deficiencies. For treatment of organic eye disorders, see a competent professional at once.

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Will be a social success if you submit to Gude Bros. Co. your plans for the flowers and decorations.
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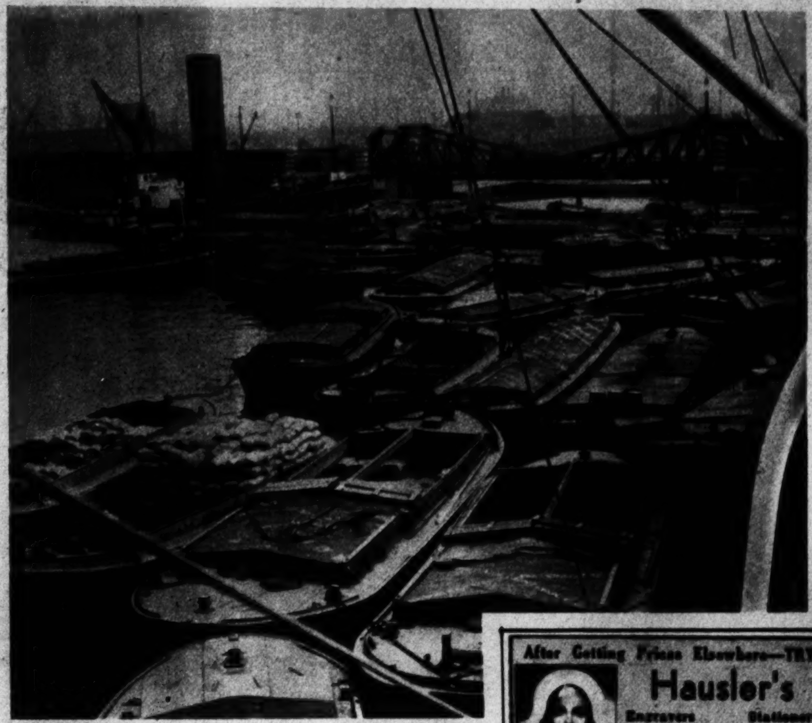
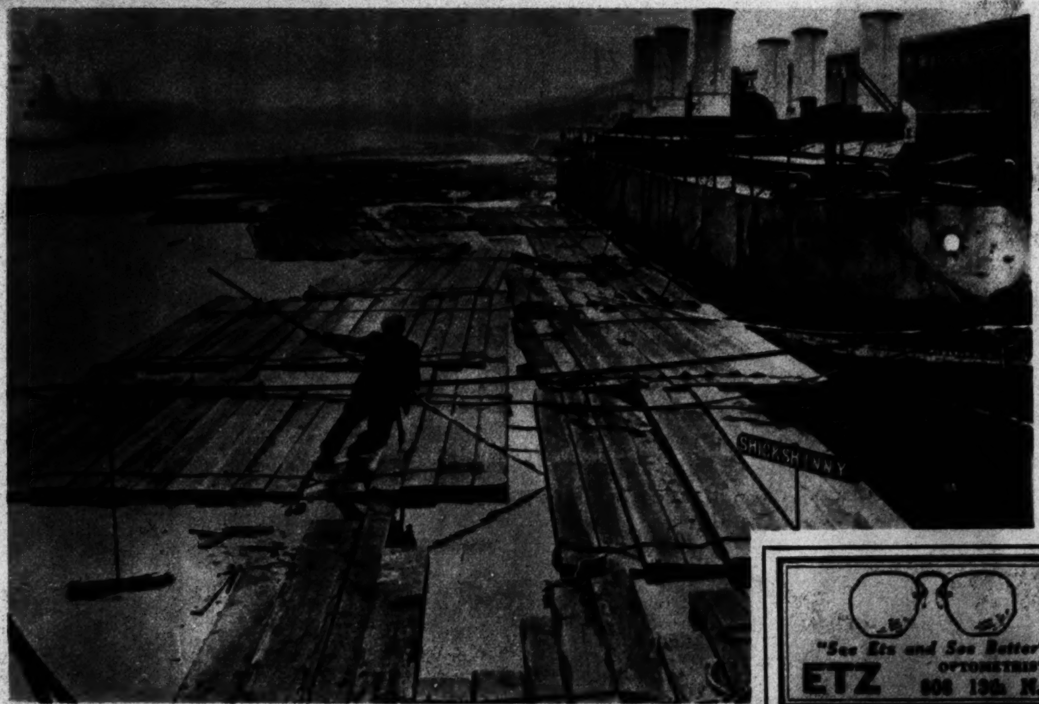
London —the Port of an Empire

62,000 SHIPS CLEAR 45,000,000 TONS OF GOODS annually at this port. This is one-third of the overseas trade of the United Kingdom. Trucks and train, above, are being loaded with African wool for transport to mills in Yorkshire. Below are the "lorries of the river," clustered about a dock entrance at London ready to enter the first lock of the Thames. More than 10,000 similar craft are in service.



BUSIEST PORT in the world—the British Empire's lifeline of commerce—begins and ends in London where there are 45 miles of dock quays. Scene above was made at the King George V dock.



LOGGER IN LONDON. Pine logs are discharged over the sides of ships and stored in water of London's West Indies docks until time for delivery. Some of the timbers are 60 feet long.

A. P. Photos.

IVORY FOR FAR AWAY TROPICS. Goods of every description are unloaded from the boats in London harbor. In one warehouse long rows of ivory tusks, shipped in from the far posts of the British Empire, are stored until there is a market for them. Raw materials converge on London from almost every corner of the globe, many of them being transformed into finished goods in the busy mills of industrial England.

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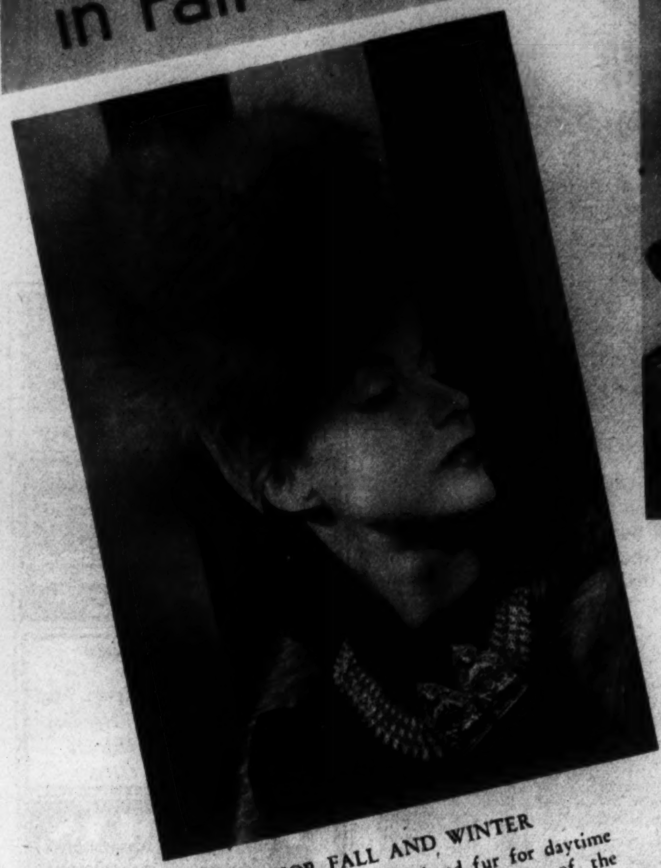
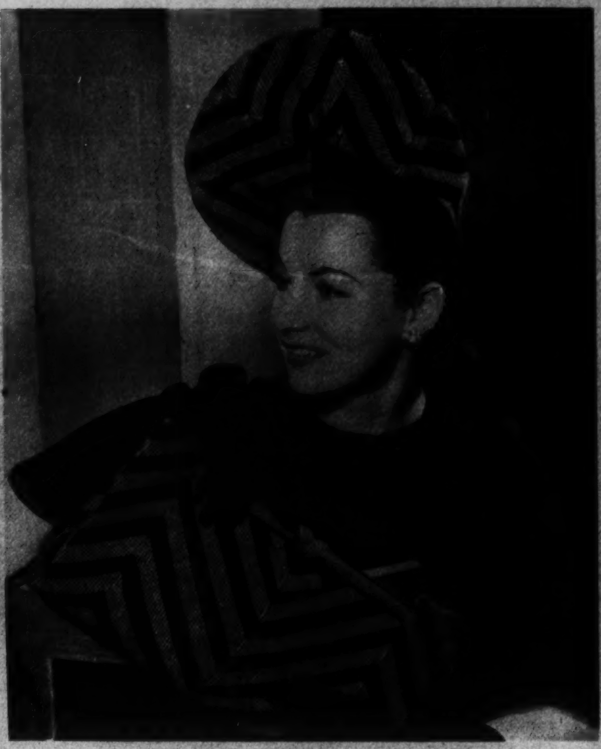
—Changing Styles in Fall Chapeaux



FOR FALL AND WINTER

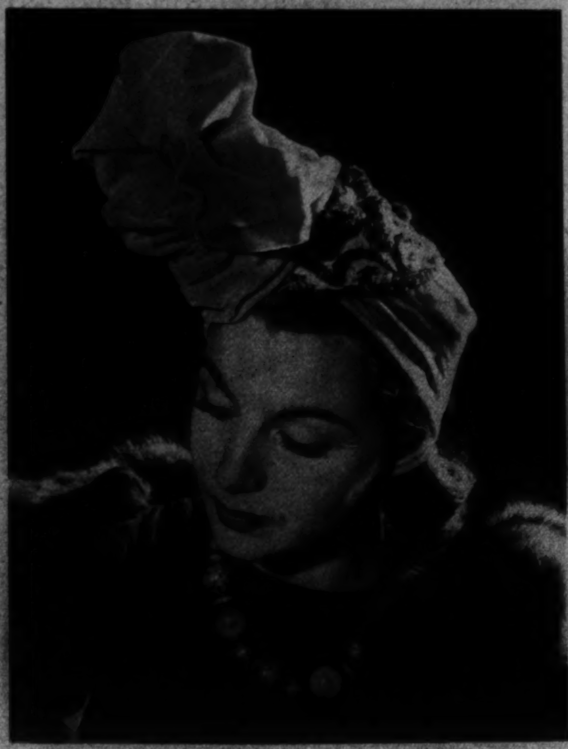
New-line high turban of red fur for daytime wear is Lilly Dache's interpretation of the snood. It is held firmly on the head by two wide bands of ribbon.

Acme Photos



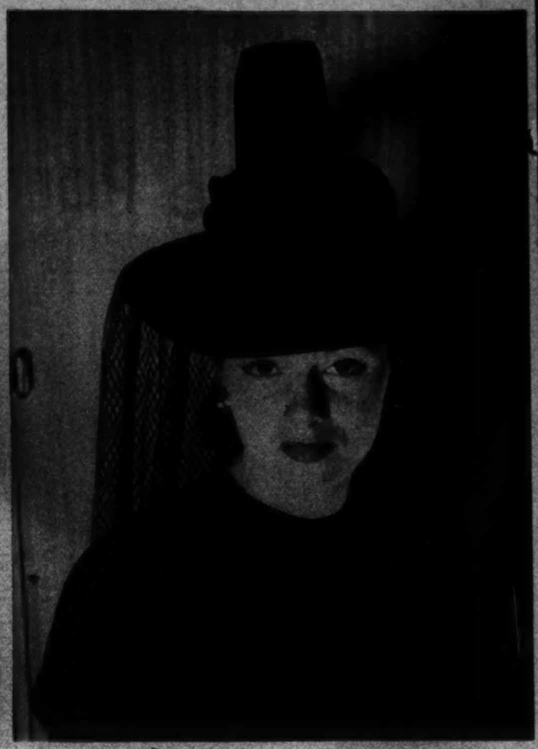
STRIKING STRIPES

feature this hat that caught the fancy of a movie star. The striped black and white material is pure Angora wool, admirably adapted to the sweep of the beret. The bag is of the same material, soft and compact.



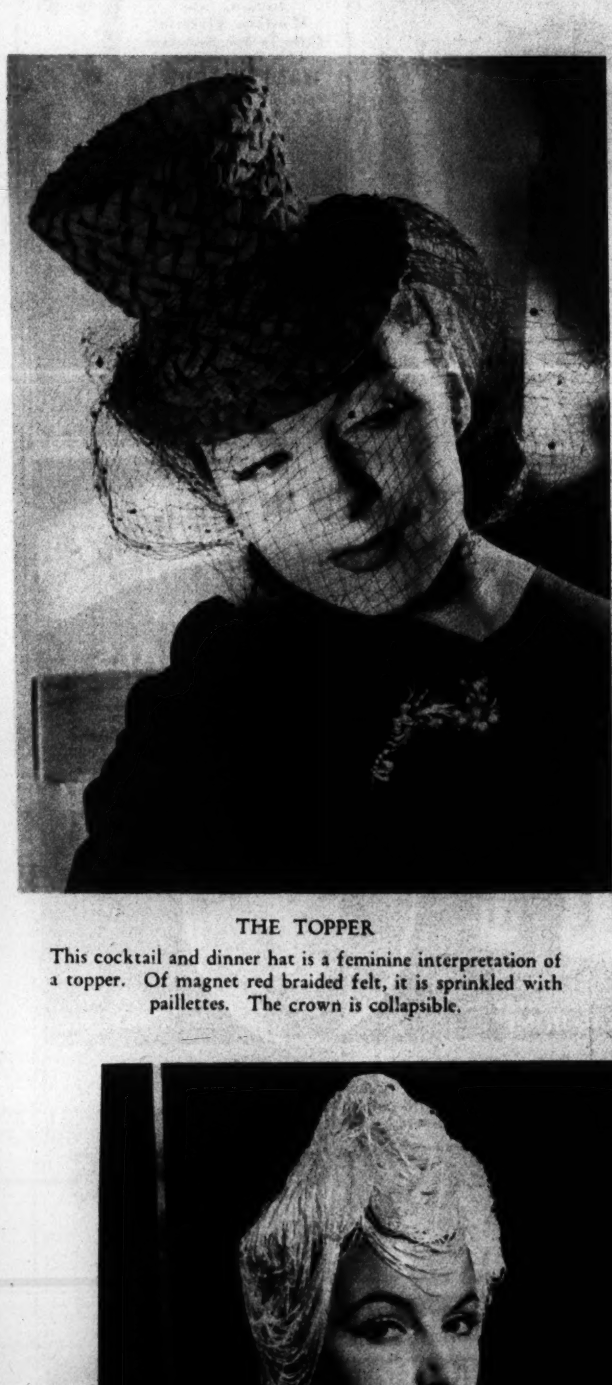
TOWERING TURBAN

With a black dinner dress, this strange, bright turban of coral pink is most effective. The embroidery is semiprecious stones of Egyptian inspiration.



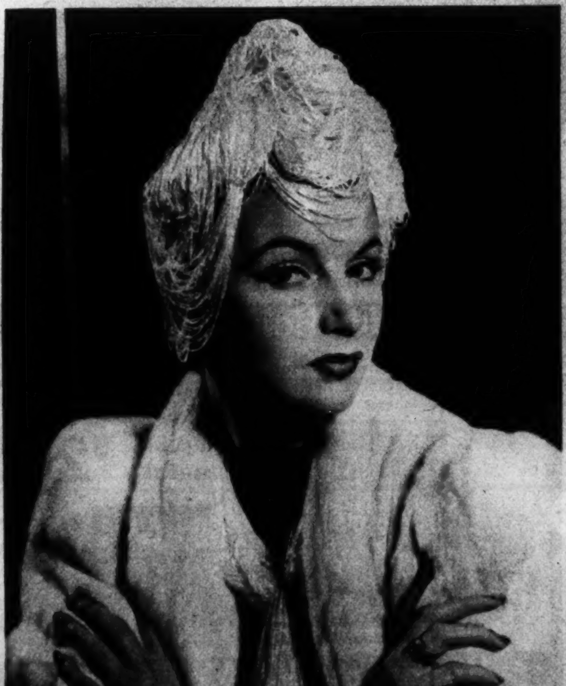
PEASANT CHAPEAUX

A creation inspired after a visit to Burgundy. The brim is stiff and the high chimney crown is crushable. Cuff of the brim is broken off and discontinued at the sides, and the veil is incut and looped—rippling from the brim.



THE TOPPER

This cocktail and dinner hat is a feminine interpretation of a topper. Of magnet red braided felt, it is sprinkled with paillettes. The crown is collapsible.



BEADED TURBAN

Glamour reaches its peak in this evening hat, an Oriental turban made entirely of white bugle beads, twisted into corded knots and allowed to hang loosely in loops over the forehead. The snood, too, is made of beads, as is the thick cord around the neck.

LISTEN, DADDY, HEAR THAT FUNNY LITTLE SNAP! CRACKLE! POP!
YES, JANE, THAT'S RICE KRISPIES' WAY OF TELLING HOW CRISP AND FRESH THEY ARE!
SNAP! CRACKLE! POP!

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CRISP to the last spoonful!

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● Here's a cereal that can put an edge on the laziest breakfast appetite. Youngsters—grown-ups—and in-betweens are all applauding Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

It's because of the rich, persuasive flavor that is packed into every golden-brown atom of them. It's because of the way Rice Krispies can ride a sea of milk or cream . . . and still stay crunchy-crisp to the *last* spoonful.

Different? Yes, Rice Krispies are *really* different. So mouth-watering, tempting. For they're made in an entirely different way. *Not* flaked . . . *not* shredded. They're created by "oven-popping" (a Kellogg patented process!) and toasting premium quality, American-grown "Blue Rose" rice.

The lasting crispness of this famous cereal is protected by Kellogg's new KEL-LINER, the only inner-wrap completely "Waxtite" heat-sealed at both top and bottom. For a breakfast that "rings the bell" with all the family, order Kellogg's Rice Krispies from your grocer today!

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